

Governors may get voice in energy plans

From News Wires

Washington — More than 40 of the nation's governors, concluding two days of discussions on energy matters here, were told by President Carter Saturday that he might change his energy plan as a result of the discussions.

This was reported by several of the governors attending the session and was confirmed by James Schlesinger, the President's energy assistant, who told reporters it was a "valid inference" that changes might be made because of the governors' comments.

Neither the President nor Schlesinger gave any indication what changes might be made.

Carter said he sought the governors' counsel because many of the respon-

sibilities for implementing policies set in Washington "fall to a major degree on the shoulders of government officials at local levels."

In informal interviews Saturday afternoon, governors from energy consuming states appeared generally satisfied with the President's program while governors of oil and gas producing states were outspoken in their criticism of it.

Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky, chairman of the National Governors' Conference committee on natural resources and environmental management, said after the Saturday meeting with Carter that "there seems to be a criticism generally that we concentrated more on conservation than on production."

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican, said he was impressed by the meeting and the fact Carter was thinking of farmers' special problems.

Carter "recognizes that agriculture has to have some type of priority," Ray said. He noted farm costs are increasing while crop earnings are dropping. "Farmers can't take that kind of cost increase again," Ray said.

Asked if he felt such conferences had any impact on federal policy, Ray said, "You have to be impressed with the fact that the President spent all morning with us." Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon also attended the meetings.

In the course of his three-hour meeting with the governors, the President also indicated he would visit an offshore oil or

gas production platform in the Gulf of Mexico, possibly later this month, at the suggestion of Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana.

For his part, Carter appeared only briefly before the press Saturday afternoon to read a short statement before television cameras praising the discussions as "very important and helpful." He did not allow any questions from reporters.

The President also pronounced himself "very pleased" with the progress of his energy package on Capitol Hill and said, "If we should not get 100% of our program this year, we'll be back next year."

However, the President announced another governors' conference would be

held at an as-yet-undetermined date to discuss "enhanced production." Several of the governors indicated after the formal briefing this resulted from the unhappiness of governors of oil and gas producing states.

"This was not a conference on energy," said Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, who spoke for the producers. "It was a conference on implementing the administration's conservation plan."

Rationing of gasoline was also of great interest to the governors, as a result of repeated indications recently from the White House that more stringent emergency measures will be sought. Governors of rural states want a higher per capita allotment than urban states would receive.

Frustration dwells in urban ghettos that exploded in '67

By David L. Langford

United Press International

Talk to the people who were there, in the cities under siege in that long hot summer of 1967, and you get the feeling that 10 years, billions of dollars, and reams of legislation have not made much difference.

Joseph Alexander, a teen-ager at the time, helped serve refreshments to the National Guard troops mobilized that July to put down the rioting in Detroit that left 43 dead and property damage estimated at \$22 million. He is black and now a policeman.

"In some ways it might have been better then," said Alexander, who lives near the burned-out buildings and weedy lots of Twelfth Street where the riot started. "At least then we had decent places to shop. What's there now? A big hole in the ground."

Yolanda Sanchez, 44 and given to wearing frayed green tennis shoes as she hustles from meeting to meeting as head of the East Harlem Tenants Council, was a mediator between police and the armed residents of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district that bloody summer.

"Listen guys, go home," she would plead. "They have more guns. It's not going to work."

She remembers one replied:

'Already died'

"I just got back from Vietnam. I know how to kill. I'm on drugs. I can't find work. What the hell, I already died."

Today Miss Sanchez is bitter about what happened to her people.

"The Puerto Ricans have been completely shafted," she said. "Unemployment among the Puerto Ricans is twice that of the whites and 1 1/4 times that of the blacks."

Willie Alexander, now 24, was standing on the corner of Jefferson Avenue in the thick of the rioting which broke out in Rochester, N.Y., on a Sunday night in July.

"I threw a few stones, but I don't think it did no good, though," he said the other day. "I didn't have a job then and I'm still not workin'."

But some simply don't give a damn, about then or now.

Gertrude Wilson, now 35, was found watching a 10-year-old color TV set, her booty from the Newark rioting which left 27 dead and \$50 millions of dollars in property damage.

"Someone came up and told me I could get something, so I jumped out of bed," she recalls. "Everyone else was walking around with stuff, so I got myself a color TV. I wasn't angry at nobody."

The long hot summer of 1967. It was the year that the riot cry of "Burn, baby, burn!" — born in Watts three years earlier — would be heard across the country, with the echoing slogans of "Get the cops!" and "Rats cause riots!"

Youth patrols

It was the year of the "White Hats," the black youth peace patrols, and H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael exhorting, "We need to be busting heads."

It was not the year of the first civil disorders, nor would it be the last. The following spring James Earl Ray would murder Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the pent-up angers would explode again in street violence.

But the toll in human agony and property damage from rioting that summer a decade ago was the worst in 20th century America.

From February, when civil rights activist Wharlest Jackson of Natchez,

Miss., was killed in a booby-trapped pickup truck, until late August, when three nights of violence erupted in New Haven, Conn. (then considered a "model city" of race relations), there were 139 riots or serious racial incidents in 114 cities and towns in virtually every section of the country.

At least 95 persons were reported killed, more than 1,700 were injured, and more than 12,000 were arrested as National Guard troops and Army paratroopers were called in to restore order in 15 of the cities. Property

damage in eight communities alone came to more than \$250 million.

The nation was at war, both in Southeast Asia and in its own inner cities, and in both cases Washington prescribed massive doses of money and materiel, perhaps equally ineffectively.

Some problems worse

"All of the problems that were ticked off back in 1967 are here, are with us now, and in some cases are worse," says M. Carl Holman, president of the Urban Coalition, an organization born in the turmoil of the '60s.



Murder suspect Robert Beers (center, handcuffed) is taken from the York County Courthouse Saturday afternoon by Otoe County Sheriff Russell Seals



for the return trip to Nebraska City. Beers is charged with killing a Nebraska City policeman.

Policemen's lifelong dreams end in tragedy

By Harold Simmons

Nebraska City — Gary White and Pete Rishel had a burning desire to be policemen, according to family and friends.

They reached their goal. But:

• Early Saturday morning, Officer White, 24, was killed by a 20-gauge shotgun in the parking area behind the Nebraska City Police Station.

• His partner on night duty, Officer Rishel, 22, was critically wounded by another shotgun blast. He remained in critical condition after surgery at an Omaha hospital Saturday night, with wounds in the abdomen and chest.

The officers had left the station at 3:45 a.m. in response to a domestic disturbance report.

Robert Beers, 38, Nebraska City, the key figure in the domestic disturbance, has been charged with firing the shotgun from the alley behind the police station.

Beers, a laborer, was arraigned in Otoe County Court late Saturday night on a single charge of first degree murder. Beers requested a court-appointed attorney, and the hearing was continued until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to allow him to be represented by counsel.

Deputy Otoe County Atty. Randall Reimer said charges will be filed against Beers at a later date for the wounding of Rishel.

Beers was to be taken to the State Penal Complex in Lincoln Saturday night for safekeeping.

Otoe County Sheriff Russell Seals said a witness, Steve Gruber, had gone to the police station to report that Beers' wife, Christie, in her 20s, had told him her husband had beat her at a friend's home.

As Officers White and Rishel were going to their car, Gruber said, Beers drove down the alley behind the station. One of the officers yelled at him, Gruber said, and Beers turned around and drove back.

Sheriff Seals said Gruber told him Beers got out of his pickup and fired off three shots with the shotgun. Officer White apparently returned the fire. Seals said, since there were two empty casings in his service revolver.

Beers then left the scene, leaving his pickup. Seals said, and borrowed a 1965 car from a friend.

State Patrolman John Adler of York spotted the borrowed vehicle at an Interstate 80 rest area near York at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and arrested Beers, who

was asleep in the car.

Friends and relatives of the two victims said both had wanted to be policemen since they were youngsters.

Officer White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. White of St. Joseph, Mo., had been a member of the Nebraska City police force only nine days when he was killed.

He was a member of the St. Joseph Police Dept. for a year before taking a job as a security officer at Missouri Western College. He held that job 2 1/2 years.

A friend and fellow security officer at the college, Larry Pawlowski, said Officer White was very enthusiastic to get the job at Nebraska City.

"His (Officer White's) greatest ambition was to be in law enforcement," Pawlowski said. "He was thrilled to get the job at Nebraska City and told me he liked the police department and the city."

While on vacation several months ago, Pawlowski said, Officer White stopped in Nebraska City while returning home and filled out a job application.

"He really wanted that job," Pawlowski said.

Officer Rishel's brother, Steve, of Plattsmouth, said his brother had wanted to be a policeman since he was a youngster.

After graduating from high school at Plattsmouth, Rishel worked for the city a year to earn money for college.

Officer Rishel took that money, said Steve Rishel, and used it to finance studies in law enforcement at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

He joined the Nebraska City Police Dept. a little over a year ago, Steve Rishel said.

"He (Officer Rishel) liked the work at Nebraska City and thought the people were very friendly," said Steve Rishel.

Officer Rishel was born in Omaha and raised in Plattsmouth. He is the son of Mrs. John Rishel and has another brother, Bill, a Plattsmouth veterinarian.

Steve Rishel said that by late Saturday afternoon his brother, who was shot in the side, was able to talk a little and recognized their mother.

More on Page 1C

Jason's Clearance

Suits, 1/2 Price — Dress Shirts, \$10.88 or 2 for \$20 (Adv.)

Antique Show-Sale

Gateway thru Sun.—Adv.



AP Wirephoto

Ashley Whippet participates in Catch-and-Fetch Frisbee contest.

Canines catch, fetch

New York (AP) — It was the big time Saturday for canine contenders in the Fido Frisbee finals. Not just another casual park chase but the city championship.

The competitors included Lady, a high-stepping German Shepherd; Van, a high-strung Irish Setter wearing a purple scarf; and Raisin, who came complete with a pit crew in Raisin T-shirts.

Scouting the competition was Ashley, the Whippet who started it all with his leaping catches and now holds the title of world champion canine Frisbee catcher.

Local contests in the K-9 World Frisbee Catch-and-Fetch Contest were held in 533 cities across the country Saturday. The eight contestants who came to Central Park ran the gamut of breeds and had personalities ranging from Pele-style cool and sleek, to Nastase high-strung, high performance.

Van, the Irish Setter, performed like a champ for the TV cameras before the event but just wasn't interested in the main event.

J. J., a bouncy black poodle, just loved his frisbee, and Zigzag zipped when he should have zagged.

But the owners seemed to make more mistakes than the dogs, with their bad tosses.



Nathan J. Gold, long-time Lincoln merchant and booster of Nebraska economic development, is the 1977 addition to The Sunday Journal and Star Builders of Nebraska Hall of Fame. Page 11H.

With the completion of the new grandstand, State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt's dream has been fulfilled. Horse racing fans can enjoy the new facility beginning July 26, the opening of the Fairgrounds' 29-day season. Section B.

The name and location of the so-called Haymarket area of old Lincoln remain as confusing as its future. Pages 1 and 6D.

Weather: Page 5C

tonight: Cloudy, warm
Monday: Cloudy, warm
Monday's High 92 (33C), Low 65 (18C)

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

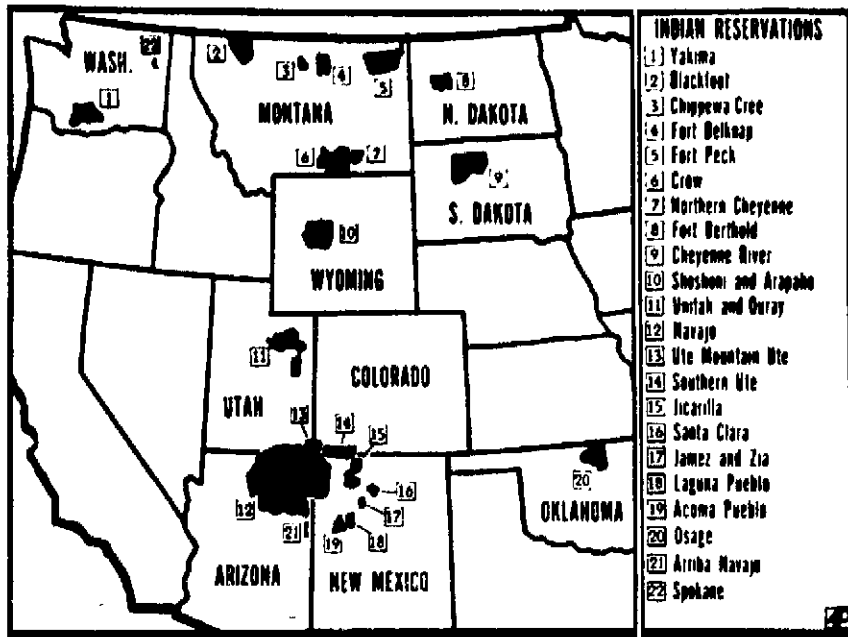
Action Line... 4C
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City Agenda... 4C
Deaths... 4C
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Map locates the reservations of 23 Indian tribes seeking OPEC advice.

Indians seek OPEC help to explore coal, uranium

Denver (AP) — Twenty-three western Indian tribes are seeking the help of oil-rich Arab and third-world nations to develop vast uranium and coal reserves beneath their reservations.

Two meetings have been held in Washington between representatives of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes and six member-nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), an Indian spokesman said.

A third meeting is to be held there this week, said Peter MacDonald, tribal chairman of the Navajo nation and chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT).

The Indians are going outside the country for help because of what they call federal red tape and foot-dragging, MacDonald said.

"We're looking for information principally," MacDonald said. "We believe they have a certain amount of information and technology that would be most valuable to us."

MacDonald, interviewed by telephone from the Navajo reservation in Window Rock, Ariz., declined to identify the countries with which CERT met on June 28 and 29 in Washington.

He said the discussions were initiated by the Indians and that a statement would be issued after the meeting this week.

The 23 tribes represented in the discussions include the Apache, Sioux, Navajo, Crow, Blackfeet, Shoshone, Cheyenne, Utes, Pueblo, Chippewa Cree and Yakima. They represent about two-thirds of the native American population, and their reservations are spread over 10 western states from the Dakotas to Washington and south to Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to estimates supplied by a spokesman for CERT, about 80% of the nation's uranium reserves and about one-third of all the low-sulphur stripable coal in the country lie under those reservations.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Washington said those estimates "aren't far off." The federal government now is working on a complete survey of resources on Indian lands, the spokesman said — the first ever done by the federal government.

MacDonald said OPEC representatives at the meetings held in Washington were "receptive" to the Indian's proposal, but he refused to provide details of the discussion.

"We've found how (energy) companies have dealt with them in the past — bad leases and one-sided operations," MacDonald said. "We wanted to see if they could give us some technical assistance we can't get from the United States government."

The Council of Energy Resource Tribes has asked for \$1 million in federal funds to develop their natural resources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington last week said the figure has been cut to \$200,000.

The BIA's acting deputy commissioner for Indian affairs, Ted Krenzke, said Friday that the cut in funding was primarily the result of the slowness of the government appropriation process.

"One million dollars is a considerable amount that requires time to analyze and consider," he said.

"We're not refusing that," MacDonald said of the \$200,000, but he added that the funding cutback typifies the problems the Indians face in developing the resources themselves. "I think they few uncomfortable and threatened that the Indian is going to manage his own resources."

The BIA, federal trustee of Indian lands, has left the Indians "completely void of any technical knowledge that would be needed to address the issues now facing us," MacDonald said.

As a result of this lack of expertise on the reservations, energy companies have the upper hand in dealing with Indians, MacDonald said. This, in turn, has led to a feeling that the tribes are being exploited by the energy giants, he said.

"We find that many of the third-world nations have similar backgrounds and similar problems that are facing the native Americans," he said.

MacDonald said the OPEC nations have not offered any money to aid the Indians, but that may come in the future. He said that even if greater federal funding is forthcoming, the Indians will continue their talks with OPEC nations.

Soviets lambast U.S. plans to develop neutron bomb

By Malcolm Browne
(c) New York Times

Moscow — An authoritative Soviet commentator Saturday castigated a proposed American neutron bomb as inconsistent with President Carter's stand on human rights, and warned that development of such a bomb could jeopardize Soviet-American talks on strategic arms limitation.

The comment on the neutron bomb, written by Yuri Kornilov, was distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency. According to news descriptions, a neutron bomb, if activated, would destroy life by radiation without causing significant material damage.

Kornilov wrote that "development of this and other new types of weapons for mass annihilation can only complicate the international situation and bring about a new and extremely dangerous round of the arms race."

"It is pointed out by sober-minded analysts," he continued, that the development of these new weapons creates additional difficulties for further Soviet-American strategic arms limitations talks."

The current Soviet-American agreement on strategic arms limitation is due to expire Oct. 3. There have been fears in some quarters that before then, the arms race will be rapidly accelerated.

American diplomatic

sources describe the situation at the Geneva SALT talks as "complex." There has been some progress toward agreement since last March, they assert, but not on substantial issues. It seems unlikely, they say, that agreement can be reached by Oct. 3, although failure to do so by then is unlikely to have an immediate effect on the arms race.

Among the most difficult issues still unresolved are agreement on controls of the development and production of neutron bomb warheads and cruise missiles on the part of the United States. The cruise missile is designed to fly at low speeds and very low altitudes, navigating great distances to hit targets precisely.

Saturday's Tass comment went beyond the familiar technical disagreements on arms control, however, to accuse Carter of hypocrisy.

"How can one pose as a champion of human rights and at the same time brandish the neutron bomb that threatens the lives of millions of people? Washington is trying hard to do both. Its propaganda campaign about its 'love of a man' is nothing more than rhetoric around a myth."

nation

Snowflakes in July in Alabama?

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — Snowflakes in July? That's what some people thought they saw during a rainstorm in downtown Birmingham. But what appeared to be snow Friday were thousands of bubbles spewing from the Alabama Power Co. air conditioning system, which had been filled with water softener as part of an annual cleaning procedure.

Faulty valve blamed in pipeline fire

Fairbanks, Alaska (UPI) — A faulty valve which suddenly spewed oil into a hot turbine probably caused the explosion and fire that killed one workman and flattened a \$2.5 million pump station on the Alaska oil pipeline, investigators said Saturday. "It was like a thousand-pound bomb going off in your back yard," said pipe fitter foreman Bill Pender. "It was a miracle more people weren't killed and hurt." Pender was working in Pump Station 8 when the explosion, which also injured five workers, ripped apart the station's main building and brought the oil flow through the 800-mile \$9 billion pipeline to an immediate halt.

Italians still feeling poison cloud's effects

From News Wires

Rome — One year ago today a steam valve in a cosmetics factory north of Milan overheated and burst, sending a huge white cloud 120 feet into the air drifting lazily toward Seveso to the southeast.

It turned residents of the sleepy Italian town into "guinea pigs for the whole world."

The explosion at the Swiss-owned Icnese factory on July 10, 1976, at first caused no alarm. Few people seemed to realize the significance of some 4.4 pounds of dioxin being suddenly injected into the atmosphere.

But dioxin is one of the deadliest chemicals in existence and since that day, 70 women have had miscarriages, another 15 babies have been born deformed and as late as last week, two children were stillborn with severe liver damage to Seveso women.

The cloud itself, of course, is no longer visible. But its fearful and insidious effects linger on.

The health damage to men, women and children, born and unborn, is incalculable and may not be known fully for another generation.

Local doctors say they have treated well over 1,000 people in the infected area for various illnesses including liver infections believed caused by the poisoning.

Children particularly have

been affected by ugly skin rashes and more than 400 have been treated.

Women, fearful of having deformed children have had 36 legal abortions, and the sterilization and abortion information center calculates that at least 80 more have had illegal abortions to avoid publicity.

Of the 100,000 people near the factory, 739 have been evacuated from the most dangerously polluted houses while they are cleaned by men and women wearing moon-suits. More than \$125 million has been spent on cleaning up the polluted area.

Animals and vegetable life in the area died and topsoil is being removed and burned in special high-temperature incinerators.

Six Swiss and Italian factory directors are to face trial on charges of causing a disaster, criminal damage and injury.

Adolf W. Jann, president of the Swiss firm F. Hoffman-La Roche Ltd. that owns the plant, said his company was ready to pay any fair amount of damages in Seveso, but "the claims must not be unlimited."

Damages already paid by the firm, mostly to individual families, exceed \$3.2 million.

Troops have had to be called out more than once to prevent angry Seveso inhabitants from reoccupying their polluted homes. Authorities hope 600 of them may be allowed back in August.

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Fukuda strength tested in vote

Tokyo (UPI) — Half the seats in Japan's upper house of parliament were up for grabs today in an election viewed as a test of strength for the ruling Liberal-Democratic party and its leader, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Pope reacts with patience

Vatican City (UPI) — The Vatican said Saturday Pope Paul VI has reacted with "patience" toward rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre but that he may have to excommunicate him and take steps against his followers. The warning came as the traditionalist archbishop, who has called the Pope a "heretic" and a "tool of communism," is preparing to visit Texas, Mexico, Peru and Brazil in an attempt to drum up support for his conservative views.

Sheik heads Kashmir government

(c) New York Times

New Delhi — A new government headed by the Kashmiri Moslem leader, Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, was sworn in Saturday in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir.

Chinese political interference blamed

Hong Kong (UPI) — China's top missile expert, once a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, says science and technology in the Communist state is lagging behind other countries because of political interference. But Chien Hsueh-shen, now director of the mechanics institute of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, also says it is inevitable that China "will catch up with and surpass the world advanced levels."

Death dampens bull run daredevils

Pamplona, Spain (UPI) — The death of a teen-aged Spaniard beneath the hooves of charging bulls dampened the daredevil spirit of celebrants running the bulls Saturday at the San Fermin Fiesta. No significant injuries were reported in the 900-yard dash to the bullring — the third run of the week-long fiesta, made famous by Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises." But police said the number of runners was far less than the estimated 1,200 who raced in front of the fighting bulls Friday.

Editorials

Transitional dangers

The 41-year-old Chinese airman who fled the mainland in a jet fighter last week told his eager reception line in Taiwan that morale is low in Mao's paradise and internal turmoil exists.

Nothing could have been more pleasing to Taipei. But that status report should be treated with exceptional care. Any fugitive national cannot be put in the status of a disinterested, third-party witness.

Just what is happening in the closed society of the world's most populous country after the death of Mao is very difficult to know. Tales which seem to point in one direction to a student with a Western orientation and value system may, in the fall of retrospective light, offer a rather different reading.

Granting the special god-like role of Mao, China today shares with all authoritarian states the same sticky, dangerous problem.

There is no prescribed or orderly process for the transferring of power from one top figure to another. The transition can be a period of extreme unease, internally, and concern externally.

What will happen in Russia when Leonid Brezhnev goes, because of natural processes or as a consequence of being pushed?

Those who saw Brezhnev on his recent trip to France reported the Russian boss showed continued signs of serious illness and lacked balance in his conversations. Friday night, at a diplomatic reception in the Kremlin, Brezhnev was depicted as being in "robust health."

At the age of 70, Brezhnev does not have a prolonged time ahead of him. In fact, the whole Russian hierarchy is composed of aging men. The average age of the Politburo members is 66.

Ambitious individuals surely are many at the subordinate level, awaiting their time to jostle for supremacy in a game without rules, or mercy, necessarily. That may be happening in China now.

The difference between China and Russia, however, is that the Soviets are capable of using the entire world, if need be, as a deadly cockpit for resolving a personal power struggle behind the Kremlin's walls. That's what is authentically spooky.

Say it isn't so

A television talk show for Andy Young? Good grief, what a terrible idea!

Supposedly a couple of television producers are promoting a weekly half-hour program for our ambassador to the United Nations, with his approval.

Not that Young wouldn't be a provocative attraction. A political figure as up-front as the former Georgia congressman and civil rights leader is a rare bird. Even when he appears to be stretching the extremes of a case to flag attention to a point, Young has a certain charm.

As a TV talk show host, the talented Young might be at least as engaging as

some of the puffed-up noodle brains in the trade.

But even if he were moonlighting, Young could not escape the responsibility of his exceptionally sensitive national, and international, position. Playful language would boomerang. You can depend on it, as Jimmy Carter used to say in every other campaign speech.

Worse than the moonlighting of a high government official would be exploitation of the commercial media to sell the prevailing policy line.

A television talk show for Andy Young? Say it isn't so, Jimmy.

Employer fines appropriate

The proposal that American employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens be penalized is not novel. In one or another form, it has appeared in bills previously offered the U.S. Congress.

But until several years ago, the public's level of concern about the subject of illegal aliens was only slightly higher than interest in, say, New Zealand rugby scores. If the public wasn't interested, neither were the national politicians.

Thankfully, appreciations have changed, or are changing. Understanding of the size of the composite body of illegal aliens is better estimated and the impact on the domestic economy and tax-supported public services better gauged.

When Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall says, therefore, the Carter administration

will support a law fining employers deliberately using illegal aliens as workers, chances are such a federal statute will be enacted. The climate of opinion is right; the political leadership is not fragmented.

More difficult, surely, would be proposals for a national identification card — it has police state overtones — and a broad amnesty for the millions of illegal aliens already inside the United States.

Those are important aspects of a rounded policy. However, the problem already is of such magnitude that neither the administration nor Congress should maneuver themselves into a deadlock, thus stalling the employer-penalty proposal.

That remedial step ought to be taken before Congress winds up its 1977 labors.

Prigs, pedants harm our language

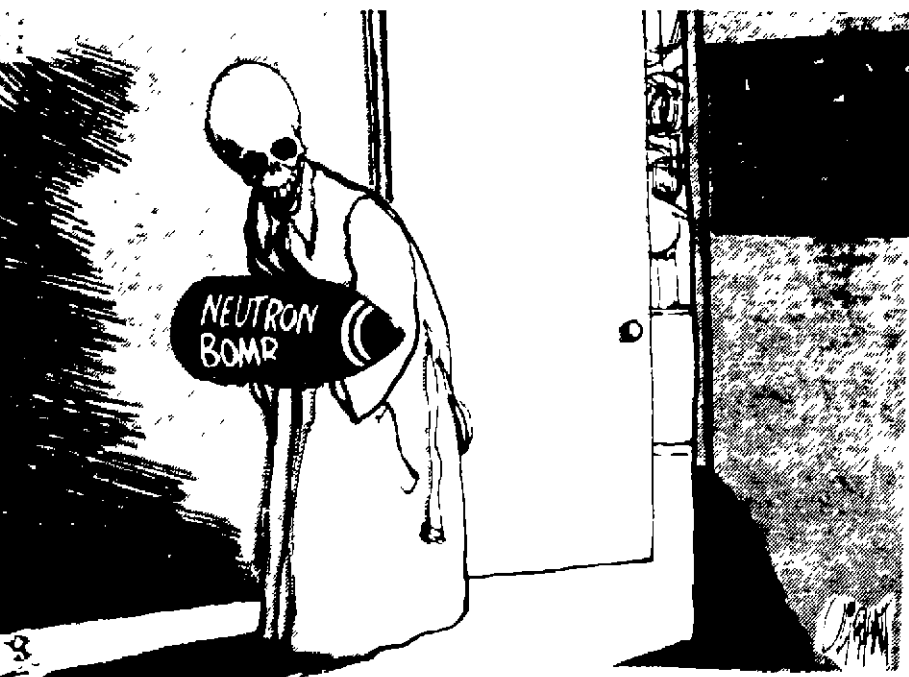
By Sydney J. Harms

What turns many people off on "good English" is prissy English that slavishly follows rules for their own dumb sake. For instance, I was sent a review copy of a new book called "Word Watcher's Handbook."

On the very first page of the introduction, the author presents us with a young man who lost a date with a pretty girl because he said to her, "Well, I'd better get back to work now. I just snuck out to the phone for a minute."

What a frightful prig that little creature was — and so is the author, to my mind "Snuck" is a marvelous past tense for the verb "sneak" — "I snuck out" is far more vivid and idiomatic than "I sneaked out." Fifty years from now it may be standard English.

I am a stickler for "correct" English when it makes sense and conveys sensibility, not merely when it abjectly follows some obsolete Latin structure. Bad teachers of "good" English have probably done more harm to our language habits than any other single class of persons.



"Eureka!"

That cloud on horizon is — yes — reapportionment!

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

What with the fair prospect of Democrats becoming the majority weight of Nebraska's congressional delegation and the governor's slot opening up again and real estate tax values being raised and groundwater considerations increasingly difficult to ignore, the state's political leadership fraternity has plenty on its prospective 1978 plate.

It need not, therefore, fret much now about an issue whose boiling point is several years away.

That tender subject is — brace yourselves, mates — reapportionment.

Yup, the Legislature won't be able to avoid it after the 1980 census results are published. The state's most recent county-by-county population estimates distributed last week by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Bureau of Business Research forecast the new bout of mapmaking and gerrymandering.

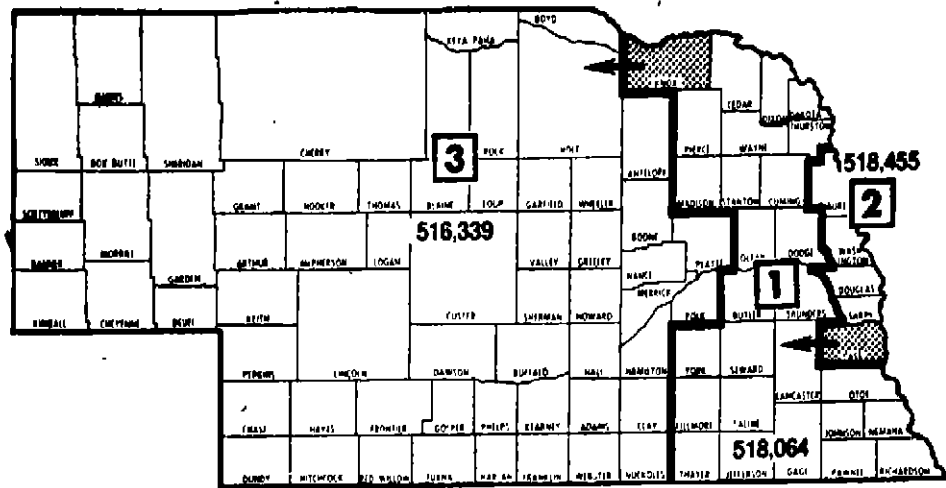
And not only for legislative membership districts, either. New boundary lines seem likely for congressional districts, University of Nebraska Regent districts, State Board of Education districts and perhaps Supreme Court and Public Service Commission districts.

Even where there has been rural-area growth since 1970, it isn't keeping up with the expansion of human numbers of urban concentrations. And in a good deal of Nebraska, rural areas still are losing population, too.

Population equality in elective legislative, executive and Supreme Court districts is mandated by Nebraska's Constitution.

What was determined to be equal on the basis of the 1970 Census has been eroded by population shifts since then. The UNL data makes that clear.

Example: If Nebraska's population as of mid-1976 was the 1,552,858 men, women and children the demographers postulate, people in the Omaha-centered Second Congressional District are getting the short end of the representational stick.



How Nebraska congressional districts could change after the 1980 census.

There were 538,246 of them, compared to 509,663 in the 27-county First District, including Lincoln, and 504,949 in the geographically gigantic Third District.

It wouldn't be any mathematical chore to restore balances.

Transfer Cass County (19,791) from the Second to First District, simultaneously moving Knox County (11,390) out of the First District to the Third. Eureka! The First District would have 518,064, the Second 518,455 and the Third 516,339.

By 1980, the dynamics of population equity additionally could force Burt County as well as Cass to be hacked away from the Second to First District. Then the domino effect would cause perhaps Pierce or Thayer Counties to be bumped from the First to Third Congressional District.

If history is any teacher, congressional reapportionment could be influenced again by Republican efforts to minimize Democratic potential in the First District, overmatching traditional GOP strength north of the Platte

River against reduced Democratic sinew in points south of the Platte.

All of that, certainly, would be colored by the bloody business of legislative redistricting — cutting down outstate senatorial numbers so there may be an additional senator or two for the metropolitan Omaha territory.

Of the 49 state senators, 15 now come from Douglas and Sarpy County districts. The estimated 1976 population of Nebraska demonstrates Douglas and Sarpy Counties, in combination, are entitled to at least 16 state legislators.

The last time the Legislature went through the painful exercise of reapportionment, the sacrificial victims on the Omaha altar were State Sens. Ellen Craft of North Platte and Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

Their gentle qualities made them logical targets for those senators with more pronounced instincts of political self-preservation.

It may not be so pleasant the next time.

Church school aid: court clears it up . . .

By Jack C. Landau

It has taken 30 years, but the U.S. Supreme Court now has worked out a fairly consistent formula for judging the constitutionality of all major aspects of state aid to church-related schools.

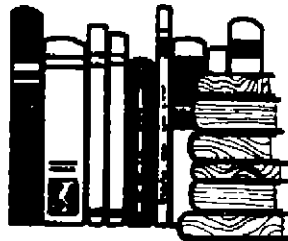
What may be the last of the major church school cases was decided when the court upheld some sections of an Ohio law providing aid to parochial schools while striking down other sections.

Upheld were provisions for loaning standardized non-religious textbooks to private school pupils, for supplying and grading standardized achievement tests and for speech and psychological testing and counseling — as long as these services are not performed in the private school but in some "neutral" location.

Voided were provisions for state aid for educational field trips and for providing non-textbook instructional materials.

The Rev. Patrick Farrell, an official of the United States Catholic Conference, said he welcomed the decision but believed the "ban against instructional materials, equipment and field trips is deplorable."

At the other end of the spectrum, Americans United for the Separation of Church and State said the case represents a victory. "There has been no fundamental departure from the principle that religious education may not be supported by tax funds," the group said.



Both organizations appear to have overstated the case, which was generally much more of a victory — certainly in terms of dollars and past cases — than a defeat for proponents of state aid to religious schools.

For example, three years ago the court prohibited Pennsylvania from paying for counselors and therapists at church schools.

In the Ohio case, the court permitted the state to pay for therapists and counselors — as long as they were on "neutral" ground, which could be a mobile unit near the private school.

The difference between the two cases, the court said, was that the therapists were not being paid by or on the staff of the church school, and the health service to the child was not being performed in the atmosphere of the church school.

In addition, therapy, guidance counseling and diagnostic tests are not "education in furtherance of religion" but are social services every child should have.

. . . or gets it all backwards

By Garry Wills

The Supreme Court maintains its record of mixing bad law, bad history and bad logic on the subject of Catholic schools. The First Amendment has been hauled all over the place to escape its plain and original intent: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ."

Establishment of religion was clear to all 18th-century readers. It meant a state monopoly for one religion, to be observed by most office-holders, and to be the recipient of many social privileges. Thus John Adams wrote in 1773 that England had settled the question of a Catholic heir to the throne "by the

Establishment," by declaring Anglicanism as the state religion.

Not only was the established religion known to Americans from the motherland. New England had its own "established" dissents, as Pennsylvania had its oath of belief in the deity. In saying "Congress" could "make no law respecting an establishment of religion," the constitution said the federal government could not overthrow these state establishments. To rule against was as forbidden as to rule in favor. The federal government was to leave the state religions alone.

To muddle the Constitutional issue, the court has, since 1879, been

using a phrase of Thomas Jefferson's in a way violative of its context. The phrase, from a letter by Jefferson to Connecticut's Baptists, is "a wall of separation between church and state." The Baptists had appealed to the President against their established state church, and Jefferson gave them moral support, without being able to do anything more — because of the Constitution.

Jefferson noted that "the whole American people" had declared "their legislature" (Congress) had raised the famous "wall" — which meant Jefferson could not move one way or the other with regard to states like Connecticut.

President Madison's famous veto of funds to a Mississippi church in 1811 did not conflict with Jefferson's stand. The church at issue was in a territory directly administered by Congress, whose act could be construed as favoring an establishment should the territory become a state.

We are told that the 14th Amendment destroyed the distinction between action by Congress and action by local legislatures. That is a complex and dubious question in itself. But this still does not remove the clear sense of "an establishment of religion."

Besides, the universal compulsory educational system introduces a whole new set of problems outside the 18th century context of establishment.

Still, the requirement to attend "school" meant government would decide what a school is, and in some detail. In that sense, all schools are state schools, since only states define what makes the legal requirement of school attendance.

This means government can require purely secular achievement in standards from all schools, while professing itself unable to support that purely secular achievement because it is inseparable from religious instruction — a manifest absurdity. Unless the secular and religious are separable in practice,

Irrelevant

By James J. Kilpatrick

In my view, a child's religion is irrelevant. If Ohio provides, say, \$1,200 for each of the 2,314,000 pupils in public schools, it ought to provide \$1,200 for each of the 250,000 children in nonpublic schools. And it ought to be a matter of total indifference to Ohio how, or where, or in which schools, the \$1,200 is spent, so long as the state's minimum uniform standards of education are fulfilled.

To say Ohio may loan a taxpayer's child a weather forecasting kit if the child attends a public school, but may not loan a taxpayer's child such a kit if he attends a parochial school, strikes me as unadorned discrimination. It is a penalty the state imposes on the child because of his religion. If a child learns numbers by counting rosary beads, what does it matter to the state?

The state's only valid interest is that the child learn his numbers. How and where should make no difference.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

the state cannot set purely secular standards — its intrusion would itself "reach the wall." But once it can set and enforce standards, it can — if it wants — help schools in keeping those standards.

When specific legislatures have declared they want to help schools meet these requirements, the court has said the Constitution forbids this. So we have an exact reversal of the original intent — state legislatures trying to act in the area of religion, and the federal government forbidding them. This reads the Constitution exactly backwards, makes no sense at all of "establishment" and covers over a complex historical process with Alice-in-Wonderland railings.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

Guidelines gum things up

By Paul Greenberg

Where the Supreme Court went wrong on separation of church and state was in adopting any guidelines besides the simple words of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

Once the court departed from that standard, it was bound to get into trouble. No matter how well intentioned guidelines are, they can scarcely substitute for the original text.

In its latest decision, the court has adopted a trinitarian test for aid to church schools: It must have a secular purpose, it must neither inhibit nor encourage religion and it must not lead to "excessive" entanglement of government and religion. That last is most curious, as if just plain entanglement were allowed by the First Amendment.

With guidelines so vague and mischievous, the court was bound to trip over them. Perhaps some entanglement is unavoidable between government and religion in U.S. society, but the line between unavoidable and "excessive" should be clearer than the mysterious squiggle the court seems to be tracing out. It now has blessed a number of aids to parochial schools.

Another group of aids not clearly different is unconstitutional, according to the court. The public may pay for school buses to transport kids to a church school, but not buses used for field trips.

All such distinctions eventually get so far from reality that they seem equally valid, or invalid. For example, how come it's permissible for government to supply a whole parochial school with textbooks for every "secular" subject from science to history but it's an establishment of religion if the school gets a map? Because, as was explained during oral argument, some religious zealot might point out the birthplace of a saint.

(c) Freelance Syndicate

Metro transforms Washington

By Mary McGroary

Washington — Age may wither and custom stale its infinite variety, but right now Washington feels about its new Metro system the way Antony felt about Cleopatra. It's love.

Washington is breaking out the adjectives for its new Blue Line: stylish, efficient, beautiful, swift, quiet, imaginative.

"It's the finest in the world," said a passenger.

These raptures are not so surprising when you think about what life is like around here.

Capital residents are used to the sight of vast amounts of concrete being poured. But it's always for someone else's convenience, like Congress, which has had its own subways for years.

They're used to astronomical sums being voted on Capitol Hill, but they're always outward bound — for waterworks in Guatemala, silos in India, for Korea, Afghanistan or things we don't know about. Or for things we never see, like missiles, tanks, planes, studies of the mating habits of the crested osprey. Or sending people to places we didn't particularly want to go, like Vietnam or the moon.

The Metro cost a bundle — \$5.5 billion before it's done. But it's ours. It's our tax dollars at work on something that works, that does something for us, the all-but-forgotten full-time Washingtonians.

And the Metro's architecture is tasteful, restrained, functional and dramatic, which is rare in these environs. You only have to have seen the Rayburn Building to thrill to the true grandeur of the subway stations, their geometric, patterned vaults, their quiet lighting. The escalators are steep and wide, they take you down to cavelike openings.

The farecard machines are the only truly local touch. They are automated complicated, with long sets of printed instructions. A distressed little Oriental family huddled together a little distance from the one in Dupont Circle the other morning, not daring to approach the beast, despite the encouraging presence of a kindly representative of the farecard manufacturer. He had given up telling people it was

simple. He was simply taking their money and pressing the buttons for them.

Inside the cars, the leather seats are pumpkin and rust color. There is nothing written on them. There is not so much as a scrap of paper on the floor. People are smiling. They are chatting. It is de rigueur to speak to your neighbor and say something nice about the Metro.

At Metro Center a Metro guard is happy to explain which escalator to take for National Airport and which for the Robert Kennedy Stadium.

Life now seems to have infinite possibilities. Space and time have been overcome. You can go where you like. And getting there is half the fun, right now anyway. You feel like a Londoner, knowledgeable about the different lines. You feel superior to New Yorkers, with their dank and gritty caverns, their trains as noisy as Concordes.

We've earned all this glory. We've been riding the buses. Anybody who frequents the A3, for instance, may be pardoned for thinking he's died and gone to heaven as he floats through the dark tunnels.

The Metro is civilizing, socializing. But its true value, its endlessly liberating effects, will be known only in winter.

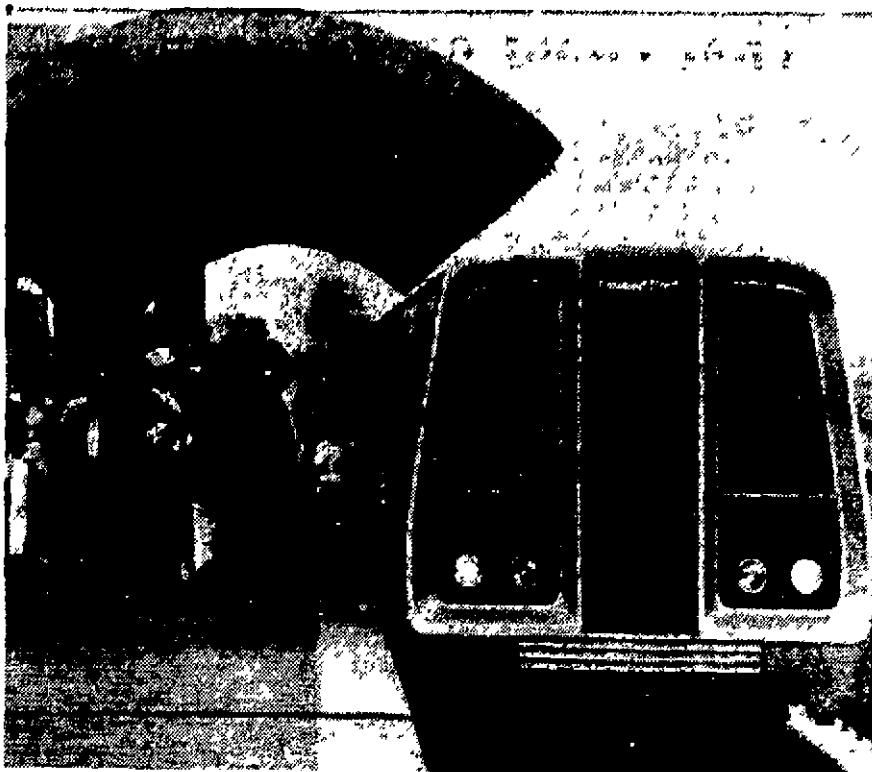
Anyone who doesn't live here cannot comprehend the panic which grips the city at the sight of a single snowflake. Government virtually suspends, while anxious civil servants phone the central command post and one another to find out if they're going to get out early.

Dances, assignments, swearings in, debates, Tupperware parties, ceramics, yoga and bingo sessions are canceled in anticipation of the worst — which often happens because the city fathers send out emergency directives instead of ploughs and sanders.

Metro, snugly underground, will liberate them from their fears.

It's a marvelous thing. It's almost as good as getting a baseball team.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate



One of Washington's new Metro trains, with the Capitol in the distance.



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Early aviation

Finding the roots of any matter often involves removing the clutter of early attempts to discover facts. In one particular instance this applies specifically to an article on early aviation submitted by me (Focus, May 8).

A letter from Jerry Slomger, who is writing a book based on first person knowledge through his father, Eyer Slomger, disassociates Ray Page from any personal early involvement in Mexico with the Nebraska Aircraft Corp. Subsequent examination of corporation

filings indicates that Nebraska Aircraft Corp. was incorporated for \$750 by Lloyd Winship, A. G. Hebb and E. C. Hammond on Sept. 8, 1919. The corporation was dissolved in 1924 for non-payment of taxes.

The fact that Ray Page, with his Lincoln Standard and Lincoln Page operation, seemed in continuity of Nebraska Aircraft Corp. makes for confusion with fact. Lindbergh himself must also have had that impression, for in his book, "We," he makes two references to the Nebraska Aircraft Corp. In the same chapter, however, he

relates "working in the Lincoln Standard Aircraft factory."

My longhand copy on early aviation is long gone. Subsequent copies of quotes and "ad libs" went to print, making it appear that Ray Page was involved in a very early adventure in Mexico with Nebraska Aircraft Corp. when he was not. I was in complete error in that assumption, but the Ray Page and Pace Woods part in developing aviation is beyond question.

Orin G. Peterson
Lincoln

Fireworks restrictions may be due

It is customary to grumble about any restrictions on the "good old-fashioned" ways of observing the Independence Day holiday. But a look at Monday's fire report sheets is enough to suggest that tougher restrictions may indeed be in order, and that if they come, fireworks fans brought it on themselves.

—North Platte Telegraph

Planning jobs made impossible

Cedar County's Joint Planning Commission found a dramatic way to protest the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Law — the "sunshine act." All of its members have resigned. It had been difficult enough to get people to serve on these planning and zoning boards at the county level. The new law may make it impossible.

—Norfolk News

Taxpayer's task gets harder

Life used to be quite simple for the taxpayer. If he watched what the city council, school board and county board were doing, he knew what would happen to his property taxes. To these he must now add the educational service units, the natural resource districts, the airport authorities, the fire protection districts, the weed control districts, the museum boards and others which have separate levies. And he must watch what the mental health boards, the health agencies and other entities are picking up through regular county and city budgets, or both.

We do not mean to imply they do not serve a purpose. We are saying that because the individual levies are small, the tendency is to ignore what they're doing.

—Grand Island Independent

Consider a competency test

We urge the Papillon-LaVista School Board to proceed with a serious look at a competency test before a diploma is issued. At the very least an ability to read, write and compute with some proficiency, plus an acquaintance with the American form of government and completion of a series of courses are proposed.

—Gretta Breeze

No-growth gas policy

(Nebraska Natural Gas Company's) recently adopted "no-growth" policy strikes at the heart of the effort to cope sensibly with growth already upon us, growth that's here now, waiting to be consolidated. No one can argue with the predictability of decline of natural gas sources and supplies. At stake here, though, is the timing of Nebraska Natural in husbanding its supplies by denying new customers.

—Tri-City Tribune

Armstrong's

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Ghettos

From page 1A

community improvement group that helped quell the rioting in Rochester. Unemployment, particularly among black youths, is at the highest levels ever.

"We have a more severe drug problem now."

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. estimates there are at least 40,000 heroin addicts in Detroit alone, where the population is 60% black.

More blacks in power

But in contrast to 1967, blacks today don't complain so loudly about police brutality and political disenfranchisement. Numbers help tell the story.

Ten years ago there were 400 blacks holding elected office. Today there are more than 4,000.

Then there were no black mayors. Today there are 130. The number of black congressmen has increased from 3 to 16.

Blacks today are convinced they put Jimmy Carter in the White House and that should give them even more clout. Some, however, are beginning to wonder.

"Carter got the urban vote with his platform calling for full employment, humanizing jail conditions and bringing justice and integrity to the judicial system," Jackson said. "But the sad reality is that the rhetoric of this administration is neo-liberalism, but its economic programs are paleolithic conservatism."

"The key economic posts are all held by fiscal conservatives and they always deal with inflation, balanced budget and unemployment in that order, which leaves the poor still on the bottom of the agenda."



AP WIREPHOTO

State Rep. Hosea Williams, local head of the Georgia SCLC in Atlanta, opines that the 1967 riots grew out of frustrations "heightened by expectations" brought on by President (Lyndon) Johnson's Great Society and Martin Luther King's marches.

"With all the fanfare of the signing of bills and the marches, the expectations of a better quality of life simply did not materialize," he said.

"I see a very similar thing happening now. We have black officials, black congressmen, the election of the 'people's president,' and again the aspirations of blacks and salivating."

In Detroit, study after study subsequent to the riot concluded that fear and hatred of the police among blacks was the overriding causative factor. But Detroit's 4,500-man police department, just 5% black in 1967, is 25% black today

and Mayor Coleman Young, also black, is committed to doubling that figure.

When three nights of rioting broke out in Tampa, Fla. in mid-June of 1967, black youths wearing white police helmets helped restore calm. The so-called "White Hats" would also prove effective in several other cities.

Two black leaders — Robert Saunders and Bob Gilder — helped organize the "White Hats" and are still on the scene in Tampa working with minorities and the poor in federal agencies.

Gilder, vice president of a radio station and head of Hillsborough county's community action agency, points out that 56% of the young black males are unemployed in the county.

"They are at the crossroads whether they are going to either go to the criminal element or into the work ethic," he said. "The majority of them want to work. Nothing is more demoralizing than being unemployed."

"We cannot and should not sit back and forget 1967," he added. "Some people forget so soon."

Saunders, now director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the county, recalls that in 1967 a black youngster could not play Little League baseball, while two years ago an all-black team from Tampa made it to the Little League World Series.

"Recreation has been improved a great deal," Gilder said. "But it's hard to play when you're hungry."

Ten years ago, following peaceful NAACP protests against job discrimination, a group of about 100 Memphis, Tenn., business and industrial leaders met to see what could be done. A young Shelby County criminal court judge, who

was black, told them mere "tokenism" was not enough, if they were to head off the kind of violence that was breaking out in Detroit and elsewhere.

"Pragmatically, riots work," Benjamin L. Hooks, told his white listeners.

Attention focused

Today, Hooks is 51 and a member of the Federal Communications Commission. On July 31 he will take over as national director of the NAACP.

"I think that generally conditions are better in America than they were 10 years ago," Hooks says. "The violence that we have had has not necessarily been productive, no violent demonstration led to any reform, but it focused the attention of the world on the abuses. The overt forms of segregation have been eliminated, such as separate water fountains, rest rooms and access to hotels and restaurants. All of those things have proven demonstrably workable in the last 10 years."

Looking back, Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, the first black elected mayor of a biracial Mississippi town, said he thinks the quality of life for blacks in the state has "improved tremendously."

"The violence of the 1960s," Evers said, "served as an awakening to white America and to black America that some changes had to come."

Opinions on whether the quality of life among minorities in the cities has really improved substantially are generally split along color lines with the "haves" and the "have-nots" taking opposing views.

Ivan Allen Jr. was mayor of Atlanta that June when Stokely Carmichael told a rally "we need to be beating heads"

and some 500 blacks started raining bricks and bottles on police in the barricaded Dixie Hills shopping center. He declared a state of emergency, imposed a curfew, ordered police "not to kill" and made a personal visit to the scene.

Ex-mayor optimistic

"I don't have any fear that anything like that would happen again," said Allen, now an Atlanta businessman. "The frustrations of the black people have been met. They made tremendous progress. All the major facets of the civil rights movement have been met."

Elaine Adams and Lemuel Chester were in Cambridge, Md., that warm July night when H. Rap Brown made a militant speech. Later a school building was burned to the ground, a policeman was shot by snipers, Brown was wounded by gunfire and Spiro Agnew, then governor of Maryland, ordered in the National Guard.

"I feel that we've lost almost everything that we were beginning to gain when we were more vocal in the late '60s," said Mrs. Adams, a member of the executive committee of the Cambridge Black Action Federation.

She cited a lack of jobs, aggravated by the recent closing of the Bumble Bee seafood plant, volunteer fire departments which won't accept blacks and conditions in the schools, among other things.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who became the first black mayor of a major eastern city when he was elected in 1970, is philosophical about the future.

"The further you get in the future, the better the climate," he said. "People forget and accept things as they are."

Coal slurry pipeline backers anticipate success despite defeat

Washington (AP) — Railroads and their congressional allies have won a battle over coal slurry pipelines, but the backers of the pipelines are confident of victory.

Involved in the issue is big money — who carries coal — and strong emotions over precious water.

Five major pipeline projects are tentatively planned for carrying pulverized western coal mixed with water to power plants in Arkansas,

Texas and the Northwest. But the railroads refuse to allow the pipelines to cross their track network, so Congress has before it legislation to allow the pipelines right of way.

In the nation's early days, canal and steamboat companies tried to block railroads from crossing waterways. Railroads tried to block oil and natural gas pipelines. And Congress eventually went along with the newcomers.

A coal slurry bill was passed by the Senate in 1974, but

progress since has been stymied by maneuvers in the House Interior Committee. In the most recent test the House panel decided 13 to 12 to shelve the legislation until Jan. 1 to allow further congressional study.

The pipeline lobbyists blamed the defeat on the water issue, pointing out that most western Interior members voted against them.

Westerners such as Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., say that water rights under

western law can be cornered easily by big pipeline companies.

Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., says the pipeline planned to carry coal from his state, Energy Transportation Systems Inc., would suck well water away from farms and ranches in Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota.

"They'll do that until they can suck out the last gallon," Roncalio says.

Energy Systems contends its pipeline's economic advantage

would be lost if it recycled the water used in its 1,300 mile line to power plants at White Bluff, Ark. There is ample water in Wyoming and other western coal states, the company says, to support a coal pipeline network.

Robert B. McNeil of the Slurry Transport Assn. emphasizes that the legislation allows states to make the final choice on whether to allow slurry pipelines. To argue against the bill, he says, westerners are saying in effect

that they have no faith in their own water laws and legislatures.

Railroads adamantly oppose the pipelines because they are a threat to their coal hauling business. Coal makes up about 18% of all railroad revenue.

"Our message is there is no need for it," says Dan Lang of the Association of American Railroads. Railroads can handle all the stepped up production called for by President Carter's national energy plan, he says.

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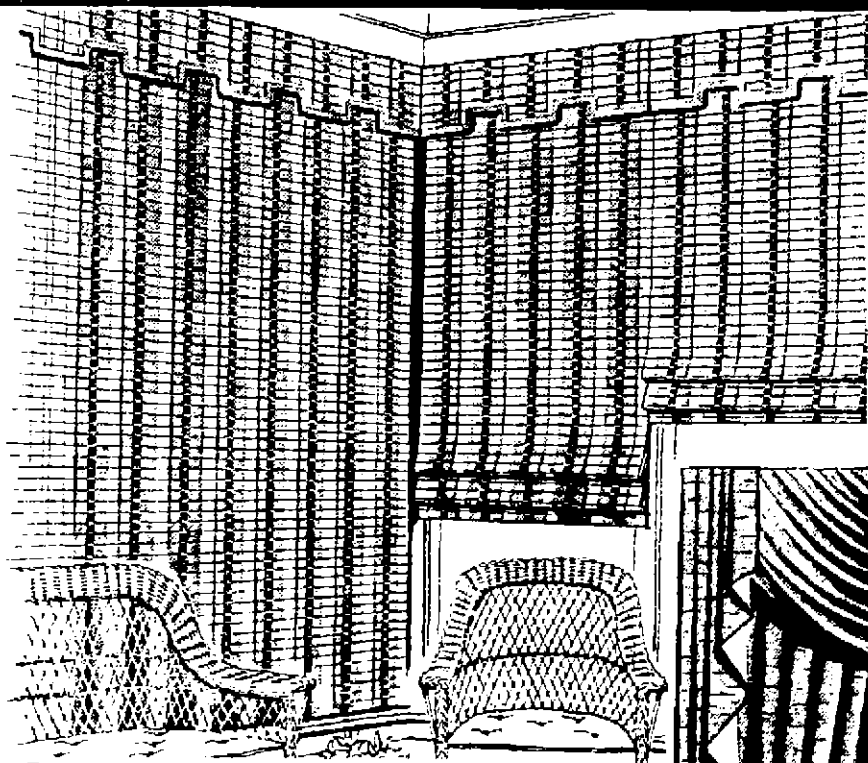
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Patients shown lining up to visit old Schweitzer hospital in 1963 photo.

Schweitzer hospital complex being built

Lambarene, Gabon (AP) — A new \$6 million Albert Schweitzer hospital complex is rising on the banks of the Ogooue River here to replace the termite-ridden collection of huts the late medical missionary built after coming to Africa 64 years ago.

Administering the project is a former French army commando sergeant who came to the hospital after reading a small advertisement in a church magazine.

Max Caulet, 56-year-old veteran of World War II, the French-Indochina war and the Algerian war of independence, says he dislikes being called "the new Schweitzer."

"What matters here is not this or that individual but the Schweitzer spirit that animates all of us who work to preserve this unique institution," he said in his office but overlooking the steamy Ogooue.

A few yards away, the workers of what Caulet proudly calls "the Albert Schweitzer construction company" were busy erecting the new complex begun on Jan. 1.

Like the 10-member expatriate medical staff of mainly Swiss Doctors and nurses, the architects and builders are semi-volunteers who came to this remote spot in Gabon's equatorial rain forest on 18-month contracts earning a mere fraction of what they could earn at home.

Schweitzer established his jungle hospital here in 1913 and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952 for his life's work. His worldwide renown kept charitable funds flowing in during his lifetime, but after he died in 1965 at the age of 90 the flow became a trickle and the long-outmoded hospital

seemed doomed.

Caulet, then working as administrator of vineyard and forest estates in southern France, was recruited through the aid in a Protestant magazine in 1971 to try to put the financial situation in order.

He said he found the hospital equipment worn out, the wooden buildings in danger of collapse and the staff demoralized. Albert Schweitzer committees in the United States and many European countries were still collecting funds, but organizational difficulties and a lack of whole-hearted response brought minimal returns.

The United States offered \$1 million toward a reconstruction project, but more was needed for the plan and to meet the hospital's \$2,500-a-day running costs. To make matters worse, the Gabon government of President Albert-Bernard Bongo, cool toward what it regarded as the hospital's paternalistic traditions, was threatening to take it over and turn it into a state institution.

Although Schweitzer was admired by the African population for hundreds of miles around his hospital, some government officials in distant Libreville, the capital, considered him a white supremacist at heart.

No black physician ever worked in the Schweitzer hospital as a permanent member of the medical staff, but now there are 50 black nurses, many of them being trained by the hospital.

"There's no racism here," Caulet insisted. "It is simply a fact of life that Gabon has few doctors of its own, and those

doctors and nurses willing to dedicate themselves to the hospital for little more than pocket money happen to come mostly from those countries where the Schweitzer spirit penetrated most deeply."

Opposition to the hospital also came from outside Africa, where some governments and private donors questioned the need for a charity institution in oil-rich Gabon, one of Africa's wealthiest countries.

By 1975 Caulet was ready to give up. He told the leaders of the various Schweitzer committees that the hospital would have to close down unless they agreed to a complete reorganization. Caulet said Schweitzer supporters in America and Western Europe then gave him full powers to rescue the hospital and appointed him president of a new international foundation based in Lambarene. For the first time since Schweitzer's death, a single individual was in charge.

Caulet established a personal relationship with President Bongo. Within a few weeks, Bongo had not only promised a \$2 million contribution to the building project, but gave a formal guarantee to let the hospital continue operating under its expatriate administration and medical staff.

Caulet collected another million dollars from governments and private donors in the United States, Britain, West Germany, Holland, Switzerland and France. A Protestant lay preacher, Caulet said he is particularly proud of a \$5,000 contribution he received from

Pope Paul VI. Communist East Germany sent a contribution in the form of several tons of medicines and equipment.

With his operating budget assured through 1980 and two-thirds of the building costs collected or promised, Caulet said he still needs about \$2 million for the ambitious three-stage project which he hopes will be inaugurated on Jan. 14, 1980, the 105th anniversary of Schweitzer's birth.

The new hospital will have beds for 180 patients and their immediate families. The families are an essential ingredient of Schweitzer's method of treating African patients. Only the pigs, goats and chickens they used to bring with them have been banished from the hospital grounds since Caulet took charge.

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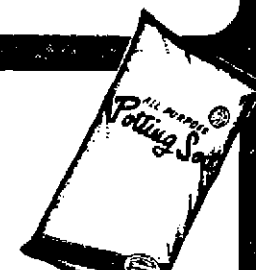
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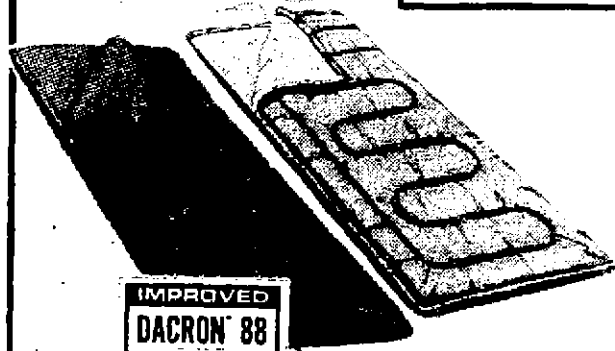
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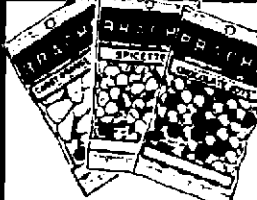
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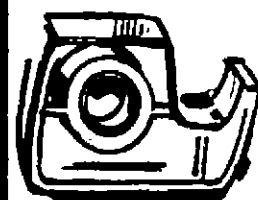
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Stroke
victim
didn't
give up

By Arthur J. Snider
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Some months before, he found himself reversing telephone numbers but he attributed it to aging.

Now I know it was a warning I should have heeded says Dr. John Nickerson, 73, former dean of the Chicago Medical School.

A later sign he could not ignore, however, occurred while driving his car. He had suddenly lost all control of his right hand. He turned around and drove back to the school where an ambulance was called for a trip to the hospital.

During the next week he lost use of his right arm, right leg, ability to speak and ability to read.

They didn't have to tell me I had suffered a stroke, the scientist said.

Nickerson is one of 500,000 Americans who are added to the roster of stroke victims in the United States each year.

Strokes range from minor episodes such as a fleeting weakness of a limb or monetary loss of speech, to those causing death within a few minutes. Nickerson was in the vast middle group that survives but is left with a greater or lesser handicap. Usually it is up to the patient's determination as to how much recovery will ensue.

There was no question in my mind about giving up, said Nickerson. I wanted to get back to the laboratory and to teaching.

Recovery involved endless hours of exercises with paralyzed limbs slowly rescuing muscles from atrophy and training alternate nerve pathways to the brain. It also meant starting back at the first grade in school and literally learning the ABC's and simple arithmetic over again. A friend brought him a second grade reader and Nickerson learned to put words and sentences together again.

Today he is back doing scientific problems, working a computer, speaking in a manner that is easily understood and writing some with a retrained left hand.

He has learned to dress himself and even drive an automobile.

His recovery has been a magnificent achievement, said Dr. Aaron Rosenthal, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Lutheran General Hospital here. He uses Nickerson's case as an example to puncture the widespread misconception among the lay public and even among some doctors that there is little to be done for the victim of a stroke.

Statistics at Lutheran General show that 85% of crippled stroke victims learn to walk independently again, about half get return of function in the upper extremities and about 25% succeed in regaining ability to communicate.

Nickerson believes a key to his recovery was the resolve to achieve independent action.

Families can do too much for the patient and become too protective, he said.

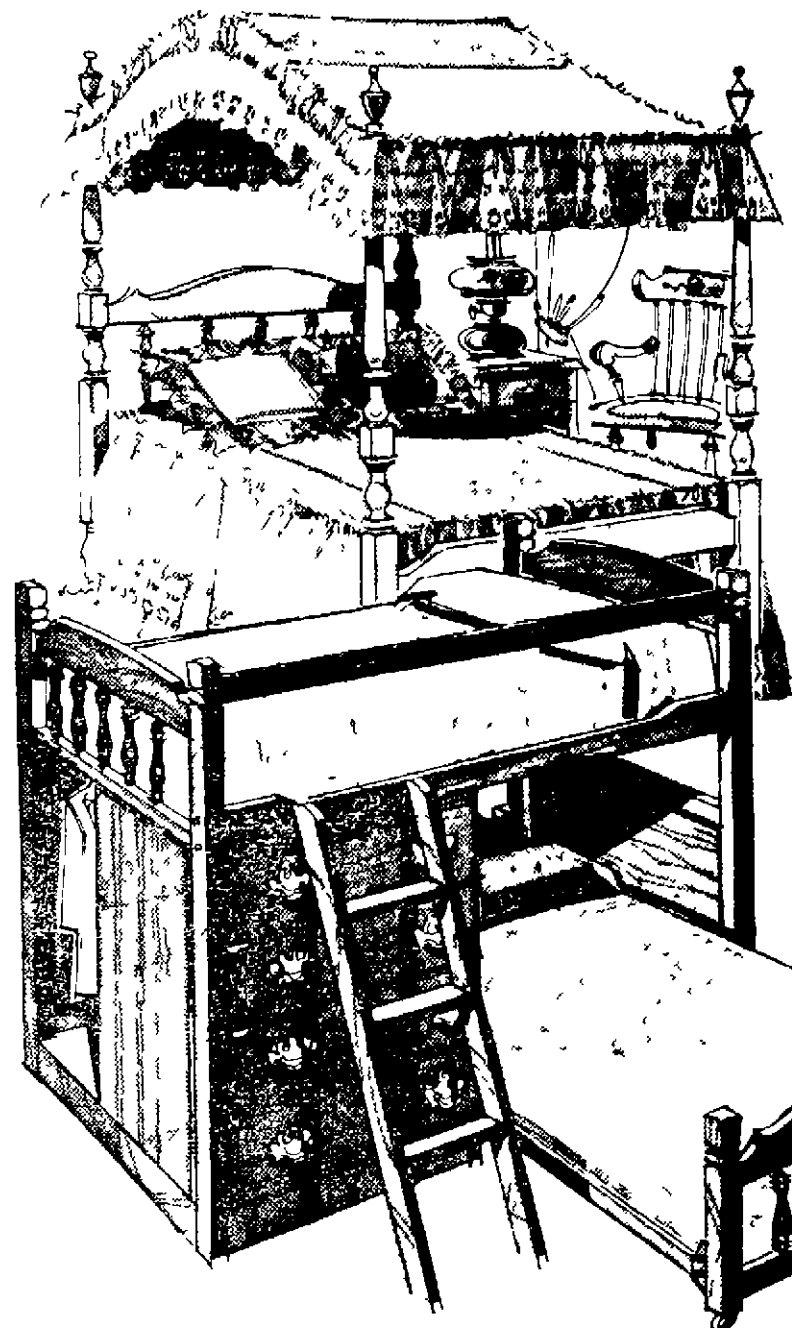
Nickerson lives alone and is learning to accomplish more and more around the house each day.

The two greatest books I have found are the seat that goes into the bathtub and the gripping material (Velcro) that enables you to hold a bottle or other object tightly, he said.

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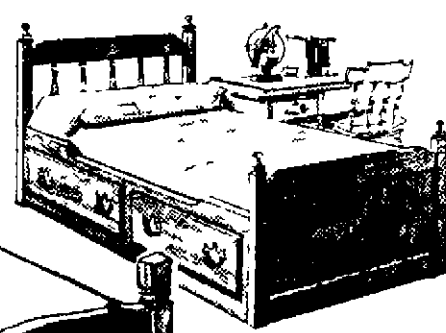
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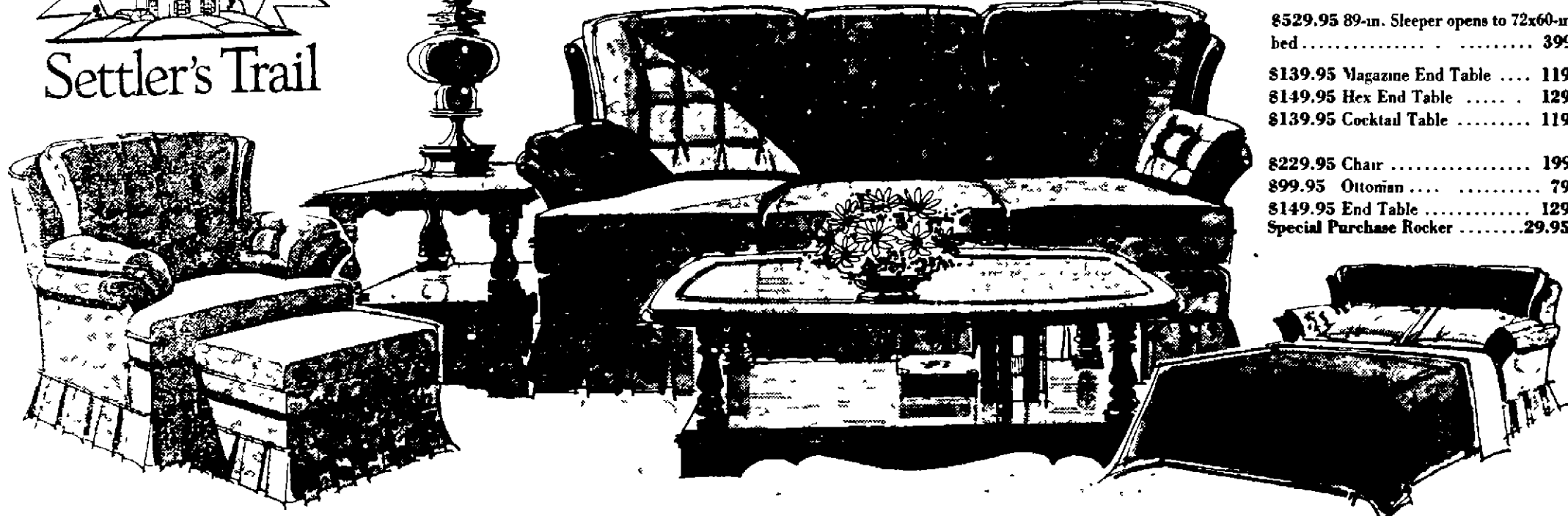
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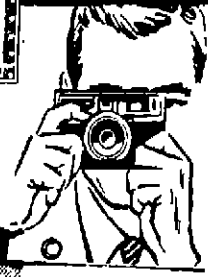
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You have just come through — safely — a great circumpolar vortex

By Gloria Borger
(c) Washington Star
Washington — Winter brought the Big Freeze — the unexpected dip in temperatures the snow accumulation the discomfort of the constant cold
Now summer brings the Great Heat — the stagnant air, the high temperatures, the uncomfortable humidity

And as people generally used to more moderate fluctuations in temperature suffer through these climatic extremes weather service employees and climate specialists find themselves suffering through a batch of uncomfortable questions — the ones that ask for explanations about all this strange weather

But the uneasy experts cannot provide any clear answers

I guess it's kind of embarrassing not to be able to answer the logical questions people ask when there's an extreme in weather, says William Kellogg, the senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colo. "But what can we say? The yearly fluctuations in temperatures are random and continue to change regardless of whatever the general trend in the weather may be"

Climatologists are able to describe in great detail the atmospheric conditions that have prompted weather changes. The local weatherman can point to a map and speak confidently about things like westerly winds and jet streams while tracing the path of a particular climatic change affecting one area

What the weather prediction experts can't tell you with any degree of certainty is what it will be like next month, next year — or next century. One point most experts can agree on is that the earth's climate is changing. That, moreover, is where the agreement ends

Is the world cooling off, heading toward another ice age? Or is the world instead in a warming trend, led by the exhaust from cars and industrial waste poured into the atmosphere daily? Or will a large volcanic eruption be the catalyst that drastically alters weather patterns?

Basically, the long-term weather we experience results from an energy flow over different parts of the atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is fueled by solar energy. Heat rises in tropical climes and moves towards the poles while cold polar air sinks and moves towards the equator. And the earth's constant motion churns both the temperate and frigid air masses

The past year's extreme weather changes is what National Weather Service spokesman Edwin Weigel calls a "circumpolar vortex." To many, the explanation may better be known as a jet stream — a giant meandering high altitude wind that picks up and drags surface air wherever it travels

This past winter, Weigel says, the air mass dragged cold arctic air our way. And during this heat wave, we have been the unlucky recipients of some very uncomfortable warm air from the tropics

"This kind of tremendous climatic variability is an indication there is a greater difference in temperatures between the equator and the poles," Weigel says. "The atmosphere is sort of trying to even itself out."

Despite intricate studies about the factors that may have influenced our weather thousands of years ago, climatologists still cannot agree on what exactly causes the present weather fluctuations nor can they predict definitively what to expect in the future

Many climate experts have

come to believe that, between about 1940 and 1973, the average global temperatures dropped distinctly. J. Murray Mitchell, senior research climatologist in the U.S. Environmental Data Service, has a theory that during that time, the average global temperature fell about one-half a degree Fahrenheit

But the winters of 1973 through 1975 were the warmest in decades in the eastern United States and the Soviet Union. And even though the East Coast suffered through frigid temperatures last winter, many climatologists

believe we may be heading for a warming trend

Last winter's extraordinarily frigid temperatures do not destroy the theories of climate experts, many of whom believe that climatic variations are the norm, not the exception. "You know, there aren't many of us who can remember the temperatures back 50 or 100 years," says one NCAR researcher. "If you could, you might discover a lot of other heat waves and other assorted cold winters."

In any case, the warming trend theory is generally sup-

ported by those who believe that the increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuel — coal and oil — will raise our temperatures over the next few decades

What Kellogg is talking about is a temperature increase of about 1 degree Centigrade for the world. "That may not seem like a big change," he says. "But some places may get a lot warmer and other places may experience a change in rainfall and snowfall patterns."

Scientists have built expensive equipment to simulate

global detail to "model" the weather and thus predict its course. The models, such as those at Princeton University, NCAR, the University of

California at Los Angeles, can mathematically change the sun's intensity and then see what happens to the model world weather map

Consumers hesitate to complain — survey

Washington (UPI) — A survey shows American consumers are dissatisfied with one of every five items they buy, but fewer than half bother to complain

The poll also showed there may be good reason for the lack of action — among those who do protest, only one in three winds up with a satisfactory answer

The survey, published in the current edition of the Harvard Business Review, is based on a 1975 telephone sampling of 2-

400 households. It was sponsored by a media-based consumer action organization and by Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law

Chief among the goods and services drawing consumer complaints was the automobile repair industry, where more than one in three persons protested such things as poor workmanship and "wasn't done right in the first place"

Close behind on complaints were appliances, home repairs, mail order purchases, toys, automobiles, vacuum cleaners and clothing

Items which elicited the least dissatisfaction were lamps, tires, cosmetics, tools, blankets, sheets and credit purchases, the report said

Authors Alan Andreasen and Arthur Best said the business community "which often proclaims 'satisfaction guaranteed,' resolved only 25% of all non-price problems

In some categories like car and appliance repair and mail order goods as many as one in seven purchases resulted in a serious unresolved consumer problem, they said. "Business should be alarmed at the amount of unresolved dissatisfaction that apparently exists in the marketplace"

The authors said consumers who do complain are usually activists and if their complaints remain unsatisfied, presumably they will lead a chorus of criticism about the business system and its unresponsiveness to consumers' needs

Gallup Poll Carter rating stable

Princeton, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter's popularity rating has remained remarkably stable in recent weeks, with 63% expressing approval of his job performance in the latest nationwide survey conducted in late June

Little change has occurred between surveys taken since last April, with the approval figure varying by three percentage points or less

The President wins majority approval for his performance among all major groups in the population. Even among

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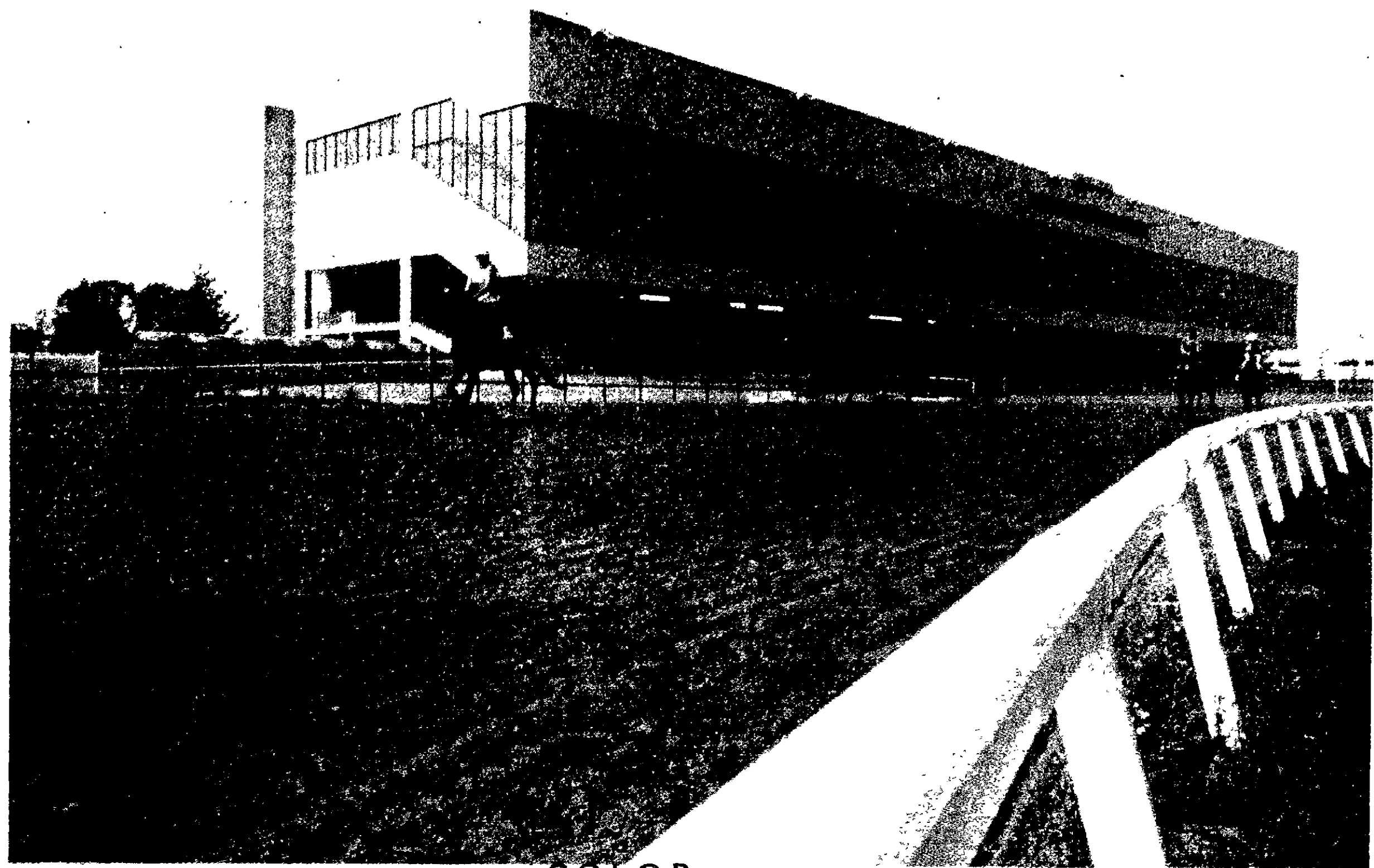
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Horses work out in front of the new \$3.8 million grandstand which opens July 26, the first day of Lincoln's 29-day racing season.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

New grandstand completes Brandt's dream

When Henry Brandt arrived in Lincoln 13 years ago, he noticed three immediate problems with the Lincoln horse racing at the State Fairgrounds:

- The dirty, old, obsolete grandstand.
- The race track had five turns and was shaped like an egg, hardly conducive conditions to attract top thoroughbreds.
- A lack of horse barns.

Two years ago, the main five-eighths-mile track was reconstructed and new horse barns built.

The biggest project, a new grandstand, will open July 26 for the start of Lincoln's 29-day horse racing season.

"I can see nothing but good for Lincoln with the new grandstand," Brandt said. "We ought to just grow and grow."

"It takes facilities like these to attract good horses. We have a \$2,200 minimum purse and features of between \$8,000-\$10,000 every Saturday. I realize it won't happen overnight. But now we have the facilities and we can go out and talk seriously with top stables," the general manager explained.

The grandstand is a project two years in the making. The old grandstand was demolished and the new 420-by-100-foot facility constructed in its place.

The new facility consists of four levels.

— The first level is a service area with computer rooms, money room, auditors' rooms, employees' locker rooms, kitchen, storage and jockey quarters. The jockey quarters are at the far east end with close access to the paddock.

— The second level is actually the first public level (general admission). It includes seating for about 2,500 persons, standing room for about 2,000 patrons and some 127 mutual windows. Concession and rest rooms facilities also are available.

— The third level houses the air handling, air-conditioning and mechanical equipment.

— The fourth level is the clubhouse with reserved theater-type seating for 1,500 patrons and table seating for 1,000. There are 63 mutual windows.

The judge's level is in the roof truss area along with the stewards, press box, announcers' stand, photo finish and videotape facilities.

Some other features of the grandstand include reinforced concrete frame for the first level with a structural steel frame for all upper levels.

The exterior walls have concrete and concrete blocks at the first level, insulated panel similar in color to the

University of Nebraska Sports Center and heat reflective glass in the clubhouse level.

The first and fourth levels will be air-conditioned.

Food and beverage stands will be available in both the general admission and clubhouse sections.

Besides the new grandstand, the track itself has also been extensively remodeled.

The banked turns provide for the utmost in safety and the drainage system allows water to drain equally from both sides, thus eliminating dangerous holes that sometimes develop.

"Jockeys tell me it's one of the safest five-eighths-mile tracks in the country," Brandt noted.

All those factors should make this a record year in terms of attendance and mutual handle, Brandt noted.

"We should average close to \$500,000 a day. Maybe we'll do \$1 million on a Saturday, but I think a more realistic figure is to hope for \$800,000 on Saturdays," he said. "I'm sure we can handle 10,000 people."

Two years ago, the Lincoln races attracted an estimated 149,871 patrons who

wagered a daily average of \$348,510.19 for the 26-day meeting.

Brandt said patrons will immediately notice the improved sound system in the grandstand — one problem at many race tracks around the country.

"We had to cut some corners in building the grandstand, but we didn't spare any expense in the sound system," he said. "We probably have the best sound system in the country."

Of course, it hasn't been tested under racing conditions, but we've had music on it, people talking on it and it is so plain you can hear everything."

The total cost of \$72,882 includes the entire communications system. This involves the phone system connecting the judges' stand with the jockeys' room, mutual room, starting gate, general offices, and other areas.

"We now have an excellent intercom system," Brandt said.

The new Fairgrounds grandstand will have color contrasts that should appeal to patrons, Brandt said.

There will be 53 television monitors showing the color closed-circuit telecast of the races. Brandt said the firm's operators have told him new, improved monitors will be installed in Lincoln.

The new grandstand is the third such facility at the State Fairgrounds.

The original grandstand was built in the 1890s and served about 30 years until replaced in 1929.

After the 1975 Nebraska State Fair, the old grandstand was demolished and ground-breaking ceremonies held on Nov. 7, 1975.

At that time, Lincoln architect Albert Hammersky, who designed the plans said, "We didn't copy anyone's building. It's geared to the requirements of Lincoln. We looked at grandstands at other race tracks, but this one is different from the others."

The final plan culminated years of study by Brandt, assistant general manager John Skold and the Fairgrounds' staff. Some of the race tracks the Lincoln officials viewed included Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Stampede Park at Calgary, Exhibition Park in Vancouver, Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Santa Fe Downs in New Mexico, Fanner Park in Grand Island and Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

From financial angles, a \$12 million revenue bond issue made possible the rebuilding of the race track and construction of the new horse barns in 1975.

The revenue bond issue of about \$3.8 million financed the grandstand. Parimutuel tax revenue from future race meets will be used to retire the bonds over a 20-year period.

The base bids for the general construction and related work for the new grandstand totaled \$3,811,784, nearly \$80,000 under the engineers' estimate.

A breakdown of the contractors for the project shows:

— Demolition work (Carveth Construction Co.)	\$ 41,100
— General work (Kingerly Construction Co.)	\$2,912,262
— Mechanical work (Reinhardt Bros.)	\$ 459,777
— Electrical work (ABC Electric)	\$ 222,517
— Sound reinforcement and intercommunication system work (Boese Hilburn Electric Service Co.)	\$ 72,882
— Landscape work (Nebraska Nurseries, Inc.)	\$ 38,584

All are Lincoln firms except ABC Electric from Kansas City, Mo. Lincoln's facility is the newest one on the North American continent.

"We're concerned with making people happy and relaxed when they come to the races," Brandt said. "We've fixed the track, built new barns and now have a new grandstand. Those dreams I had 13 years ago have turned into reality. I can't wait for our horse racing season."

July 10, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1B

Fairgrounds racing

Race dates: July 26 through Aug. 27, Monday through Saturday.

Post time: 4 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Number of races: Eight on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, nine on Thursday and Friday, 10 on Saturday.

Facility opens: 2 p.m. weekdays, noon Saturday.

Daily double windows open: 3 p.m. weekdays, 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

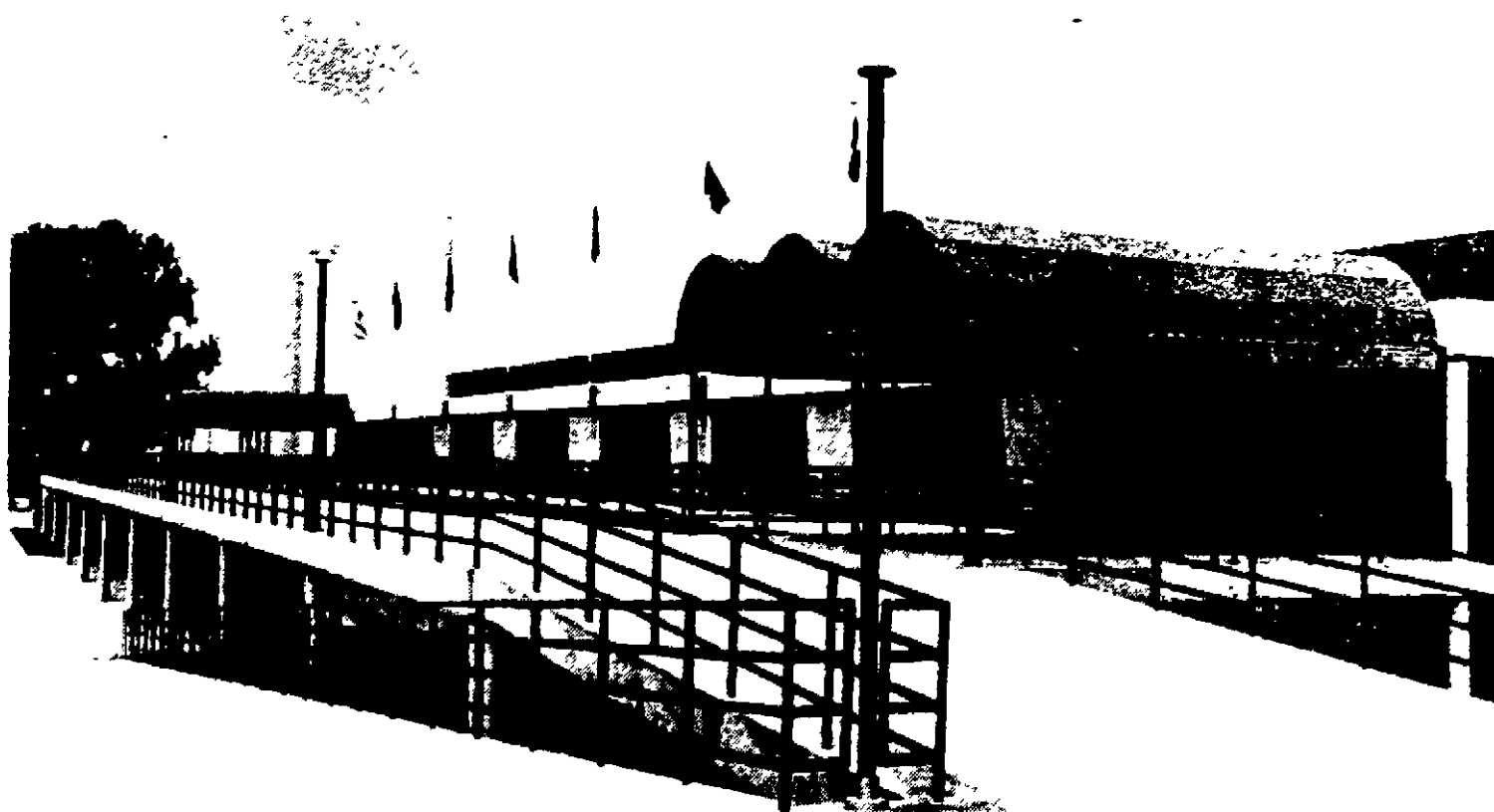
Parking: Available immediately south of grandstand for \$1 a day or almost anywhere on grounds for free.

Age limit: No one under 19 will be allowed in clubhouse, no one under 16 will be allowed in general admission areas.

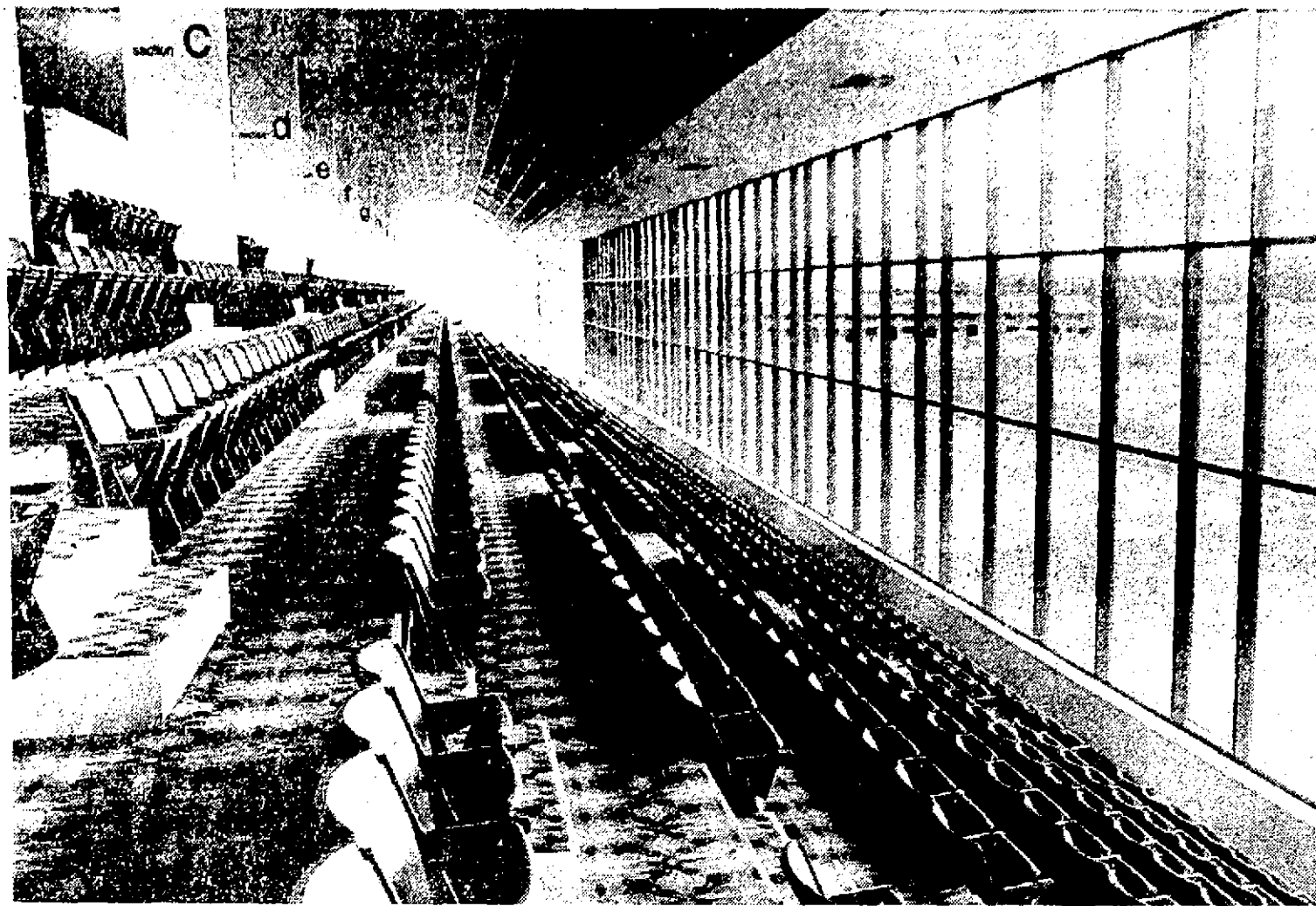
General admission: \$1.50 or \$1 with a tax pass.

Clubhouse: Two-thirds will be reserved seats, costing \$3 each. They will only be sold on a daily basis, but can be purchased in advance. The east one-third of clubhouse will be table seating. About 200 tables will be sold for the season at \$360 for a table for four. Tables sold on a daily basis will cost \$16 or \$4 a seat.

Special section
stories by
Mark Gordon
and
photos by
Randy Hampton



In a little more than two weeks, the Fairgrounds Grandstand will be alive with people. The 29-day season begins July 26 and ends Aug. 27.



The clubhouse has theater-type seating for 1,500 persons and it's air-conditioned for maximum comfort.

Clubhouse can seat 2,500

Henry Brandt finally has his dream fulfilled.

"Ever since I came to Lincoln, I've had a dream of a clubhouse at the race track," admitted the State Fairgrounds' general manager. "A nice air-conditioned clubhouse where people can enjoy themselves."

The Fairgrounds, however, constructed its clubhouse differently than most race tracks. While other tracks built a clubhouse as an extension at either end of the grandstand, the Lincoln clubhouse is the entire top level.

The clubhouse is divided into two areas, each serving a different clientele. The west two-thirds has about 1,500 theater-type seats while the east one-third has table seating for 1,000. Combined, that's about half the total seating at the Fairgrounds.

"We decided to do it that way to save space and get more people in. If the whole level was for tables, we couldn't seat as many people," Brandt said. "We didn't want to put reserved seats in the general admission area since it isn't air-conditioned."

In the clubhouse level there will be three self-service concession stands. Soft drinks, sandwiches, peanuts and popcorn will be available.

There also will be three bars on this level, dispensing bar

drinks, call drinks, wine and beer.

Waitress service will be provided for the table seating area.

In the theater-type seats, there will be no season holders. Each seat is purchased on a daily basis for \$3, but can be bought in advance.

Tickets will be sold and access is gained to this area from the west clubhouse lobby at the extreme west end of the grandstand.

In the table seating area, there are about 250 tables, each seating four. About 150 of these will be sold on a season basis for \$360 a table. Season tables are still available, but there are rules.

Persons holding season tables must call the track each day by 11 a.m. and tell the operator the number of the table and owners' name when the table is being used. If no call is received, the table will be sold for that day. No credit will be given against the

purchase price for the owners' non-use of the table.

Brandt acknowledged there have been complaints about that policy.

"But you've got to see my point. I don't dare have tables sitting empty day by day when people want to get in the clubhouse," he said. "You're paying for the privilege of buying the table."

"Of course, we're going to be lenient with this policy. We want to be as accommodating as we can to everyone," he added.

Tables also will be sold on a daily basis for \$16 a table or \$4 a seat. Brandt said about 100 tables will be reserved for daily patrons.

A buffet dinner will be available each evening and a buffet lunch will be served on Saturdays in the table seating area.

Table seating ticket pickup and access to this area is at the "will call" window in the east lobby at the extreme east end

of the grandstand next to the paddock.

While the clubhouse has no dress code, "patrons are expected to dress in appropriate attire and we will refuse admittance to those who we feel are not properly attired," according to information sheets.

The entire clubhouse has blue carpeting with gold flecks. Television monitors will be conveniently located throughout the clubhouse with the closed-circuit color telecasts of the races.

Mutuel windows also will be close to the patrons.

There will be 63 mutuel windows in this area, including 12 exacta and daily double sellers. There will be a \$50 seller and cashier.

The Fairgrounds' will have ushers to help patrons to their seats and to answer questions. Stairways, elevators and restrooms are located at each end of the clubhouse.

"We've studied numerous tracks around the country and we hope we've incorporated the best aspects of each," Brandt said. "We know it's probably too small but we can build on to the west end if and when we outgrow it."

"This clubhouse is something we've always needed here because of the time of year we race," he continued. "We hope people enjoy it."

Horse talk at the track

Here's a list of some terms which the average horse racing fan should be familiar with:

Also ran — A horse that does not finish among the first three.

Apprentice — Young rider just starting out. To compensate for their inexperience, they are allowed to ride horses at less weight than the horse normally would carry. In the program, the three-asterisk riders are allowed 10 pounds, the two-asterisk riders get 7 pounds and the one-asterisk rider gets 5 pounds off.

Backstretch — The straightaway on the far side of the race track. Also used as a reference from the stable area.

Blinkers — A common piece of racing equipment today. The eye cups on the blinkers, depending on modifications, block side and rear vision in either one or both of the horse's eyes. The use or misuse of blinkers must be approved by the stewards and the change reported on the official program.

Breakage — The calculation of the return on a \$2 wager is made to the nearest 30 cents in most states. For example, if the actual division of the pool comes to \$8.64, the official payoff is \$8.60.

Bug or bug boy — An apprentice jockey so-called because of the "bug" or asterisk in the official program to denote the weight carried includes the apprentice allowance.

Chalk — The favorite horse in a race.

Claiming — Method which keeps horses running at their proper level. In Nebraska anyone approved by the board of stewards can claim a horse. The price for which a person can claim or purchase a horse is in the program. The horse must be claimed before the race.

Coupled — Two or more horses belonging to the same owner or the same trainer run as an "entry" comprising a single betting unit. Their program number regardless of post position would be 1 and 1A.

Cushion — The loose, top surface of the race track.

Dead heat — When the photo-finish camera shows two horses inseparable at the finish, the race is a dead heat or tie.

Eighth pole — The pole one-eighth of a mile from the finish line.

Fast — A race track at its best condition is said to be fast.

Filly — A female horse less than five years old.

Furlong — One-eighth of a mile.

Gelding — A castrated male horse.

Handicapper — Track official who assigns weights to be carried by horses in a handicap race. The object is to give each horse a chance to win by the allocation of weights. Richard Crockett will

serve in Lincoln as handicapper.

Handily — A horse working or racing with ease and without urging is said to be going handily.

Handle — The aggregate amount of money wagered on a race, a meeting or a season.

Hemestretch — The straightaway leading to the finish.

In the money — A horse finishing, first, second or third is "in the money."

Irons — The stirrups are called irons.

Juvenile — A two-year-old horse.

Lead — A piece of equipment under the saddle containing thin slabs of lead used to bring a rider's weight up to that assigned to the horse.

Minus pool — When an outstanding horse is so heavily-played that, after the deduction of the state tax and commission, not enough money remains in the pool to pay off the legally-prescribed minimum (in Nebraska, it's \$2.20). It is called a minus pool and the racing association makes up the difference.

Morning line — The approximate odds usually printed in the program and posted on the totalisator board prior to the betting. This is a forecast of how it is believed betting will go in a particular race.

Overweight — Depending on conditions, each horse carries an assigned weight. When the jockey can not make the weight, overweight, is allowed up to five pounds.

Paddock — The area at the race track where the horses are saddled and viewed prior to the race.

Post position — A horse's position in the starting gate from the inner rail outward. This is decided by a drawing at the close of entries the day prior to the race.

Post time — The time the race starts.

Public trainer — One who trains for more than one owner.

Purse — The amount paid owners of winning horses.

Scratch — To withdraw a horse from a race.

Set down — A jockey who has been set down has been suspended.

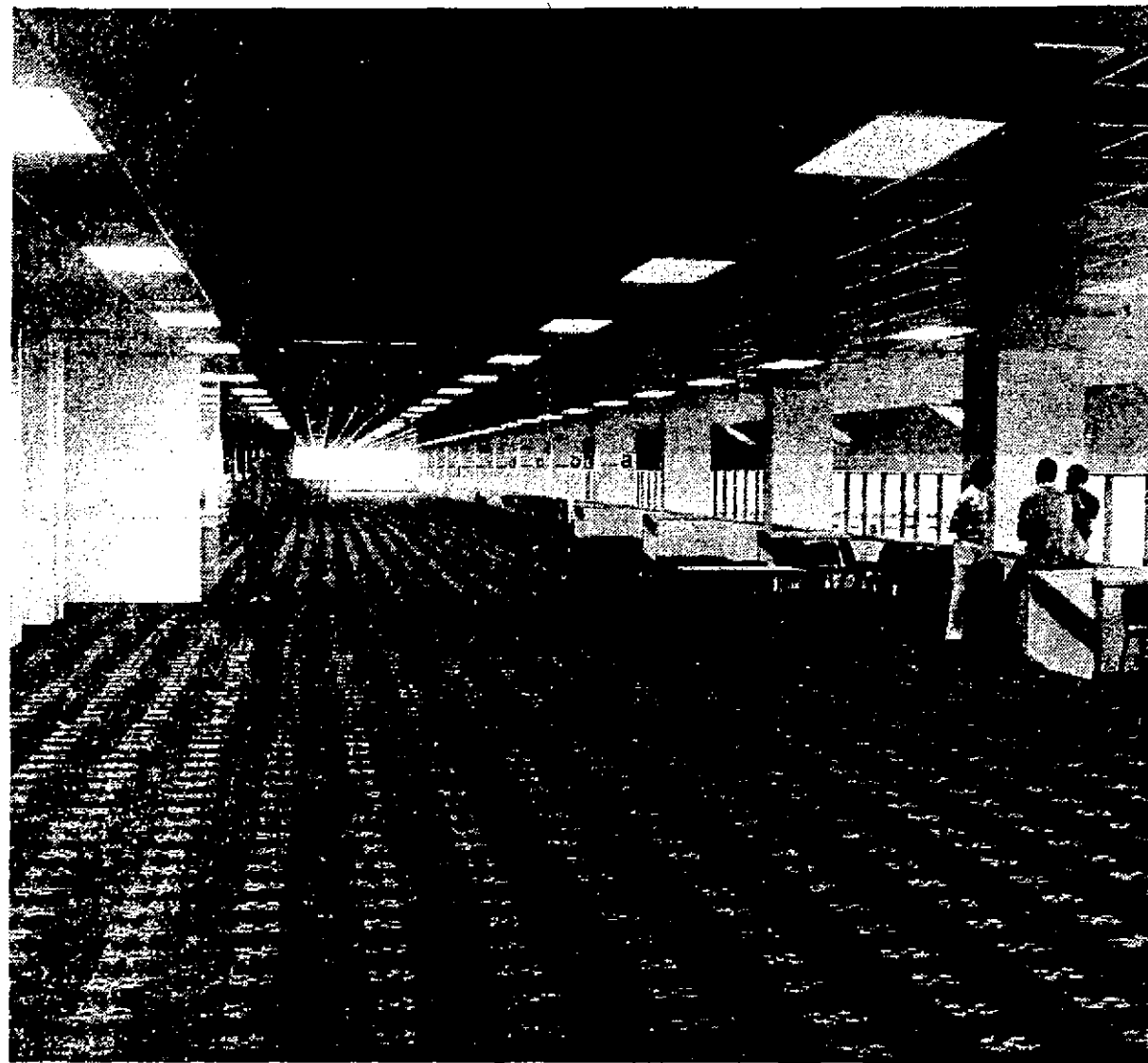
Sex allowance — In all races other than handicaps or where conditions state otherwise, fillies and mares are allowed weight below the scale, usually three pounds for a two-year-old filly and five pounds for fillies and mares three and up prior to Sept. 1.

Sophomore — A three-year-old horse.

Stud — A stallion used for breeding.

Tack — The saddle and other equipment worn by a horse during racing or exercise.

Totalisator — An intricate piece of equipment which records each wager in each betting pool as the pari-mutuel ticket is sold.



The clubhouse in the new grandstand is the entire fourth level, seating 2,500 plus 63 mutuel windows.

grandstand preview.

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to the races
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...before
the season starts**

It's our formal preview
of the Fairgrounds'
new grandstand and
Clubhouse.

See everything that's
going to make our 1977
season unlike any past race
meet in Lincoln.

Go behind the scenes
and view the computer
and money rooms.

Join us Sunday
and bring the family.



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Season Tables
are still available...**

During next Sunday's tour,
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Here you can enjoy the races
in air-conditioned comfort with
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(402) 432-5371, P.O. Box 81223
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First-time better? Here's how

By Jim Raglin

You've heard all those stories of how your buddy won a bundle at the races. It sounded easy and like it was fun.

You want to give it a try, but you're embarrassed because all you know is how to get to the track, not how to bet once you've arrived.

Well, rest easy, rookie, here's a primer to get you out of the gate.

First, get to the track early — at least a half hour before the first race. It gives you time to settle into a seat, get organized, become accustomed to the pace of the place.

Lincoln's new facility offers you a range of seating accommodations. Your purse or billfold may dictate which you choose, but, for the first time ever in Lincoln thoroughbred racing history, there won't be any bad seats.

When you get to the track, buy a program. It has lots of information, including the names of the horses, the position they will start from, the jockeys who ride them. And more.

You can expect certain things to be the same wherever you go. There will be eight to ten races and seldom fewer than six horses in a race.

Each horse is assigned a number that frequently will correspond to the position the horse has in the starting gate (that's the mechanical device that gets the horses off to an equal start).

Let's say you have no tips and just want to place a bet on

a certain number — one that's "lucky" for you. That probably is 7, if you know anything about dice.

You can bet about any amount, starting with the minimum of \$2.

Look for some window-like areas bearing the sign "Sellers." Then look for a window that says "\$2-Win." Give the person there \$2 and call out the number 7. In return for your money, you will receive a small ticket that includes the horse's number (7), the race (first through ninth) and the word "win."

Hang on to it, and if your horse wins, head for the section of windows marked "Cashiers." Turn in your ticket at the \$2-Win window and pick up your winnings.

Don't fret about how the payoff is computed. Rest assured it is properly calculated and that 85% of all money wagered on winning horses is returned to the public. The rest is divided among the state (taxes), the track and the owners of winning horses.

You can bet 7 to do less than win. Such as "place" (finish second) or "show" (finish third). If your horse does that, or better, you have a winner.

A show bet (finish third or better) is the safest bet. For the novice, betting \$2 to show is a comfortable way to get the hang of things.

Don't worry about the type of race. It could be a claiming race, which means all of the horses entered can be purchased for an amount set before the race.

It could be a handicap — an event for the better horses,

ones that most certainly aren't for sale.

It could be the standard distance of six furlongs (1320 yards) or a mile or more.

Usually there is half-hour gap between races, time to look at the horses, mull over the odds, make your bet, relax. You cannot bet one race until the previous one is over. And it's a good practice to cash in your winning ticket as soon as the race ends. You can get paid at a special window if you delay that pleasure for a race or two. Or even a week or a month. You'll learn that procedure if you stick with racing.

Skip daily double and exacta betting until you gain some experience. Some veteran patrons will encourage you to skip those forms of betting, period.

Longtime racing fans abound at the track, and most will answer your questions, providing you don't ask too many and all of the same person. These fans need time to study the form.

The form?

That's the Daily Racing Form, the bible of the horse better. It gives a barnful of information about all horses entered on a given day. It also offers a guide on how to decipher what it prints. Buy one and take it home to study. You will get the hang of it in time.

Meanwhile, if you want some betting help, read your daily newspaper. Lincoln papers print the names of horses sports writer Mark Gordon thinks will win. No guarantees, to be sure, but guidance from the staff expert.

Oh, yes, what do those ever

changing numbers mean on the scoreboard thing across from the track?

That's the odds board and it gives you an idea of what you will win if you pick a winner. Odds change frequently, depending on the amount bet on each horse. Final odds are those posted when betting closes and the race starts. Odds of 5-2 mean you collect \$7, which includes your \$2 bet, if you win.

Wagering on horses can be as complicated and expensive as you want it to be. The more you go to the races, the more you learn. But the learning process can be costly if you don't limit yourself to betting just a certain amount — an amount you can afford to lose. And figure on the cost of getting in (\$1.50 general admission), the program (50 cents) and something to eat and drink and maybe, the Racing Form (\$1.25).

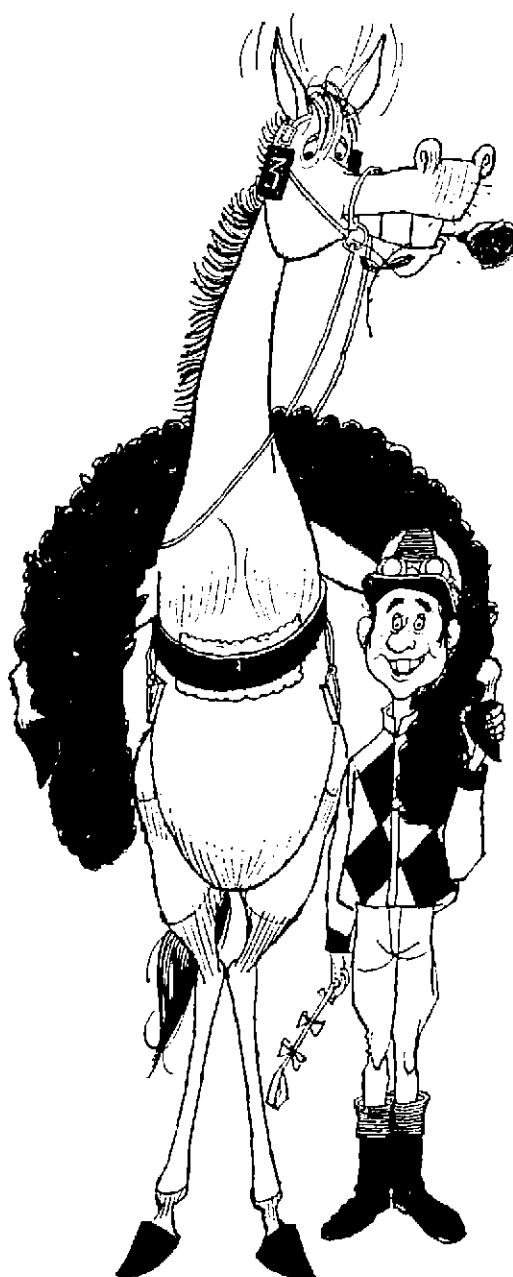
You can park free, but keep in mind that parking is the only free ride you'll get at the track.



After each race is bet, all the money comes here to the tightly-secured "money room" where it is counted. Payoff money is sent to the cashiers from this room.

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ABC Electric is proud to be the electrical contractor for the all new Fairgrounds Grandstand and for the new high voltage distribution system at the Nebraska State Grounds.

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ELECTRIC
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EXACTA RACE			
1 MILE AND 70 YARDS			
9 RACE			
CLAIMING			
PURSE \$9,000. For three-year-olds 122 lbs. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 3 lbs. A race since February 1, 6 lbs. (Races for \$16,000 or less not considered.)			
Track Record: Silver State (6) 1:16.4, June 27, 1958—1:39.3/5			
ASK FOR HORSE BY PROGRAM NUMBER			
OWNER	TRAINER	Jockey and Approx. Odds	
1 Terr Klein & F. C. Honan (Omaha, Ne. & Doniphan, Mo.) PINK AND BLACK HALVES HANNON'S REAL DEAL B. or Br. F. '74, Up Yonder—Avalon Opal (N) \$20,000	F. J. Klein	Korwin Clark	10
2 Larry & Dennis Frazee (Eads, Mo.) GOLD, black collar and cuffs ARAGON'S HEIR B. G. '74, Aragon II—Miss Cody \$18,000	Larry Frazee	David Pattinger	15
3 Philip Davis (Towhee, Mo.) BLUE, white DB, white blocks on sleeves SWINGING DUKE B. or Br. C. '74, Swing Pass—Dutchess Reward \$20,000	Dale Burns	Walter Orans	8
4 K. W. Fleischer (Columbus, Ne.) WHITE, green F, green yoke, green bars on yellow sleeves MID FOX B. or Br. G. '74, Mid Arc—Grandma Fox \$20,000	Frank J. Zurecki	Danny Whitford	12
5 Hess (Iman & L. C. Wilson) (Lemoor, Colo. & Dallas, Tx.) CERISE, purple VNP, purple stripes on sleeves SIR GILES Ch. C. '74, Traxton King—Mary Logan \$20,000	Hess Imman	Sam Hoyle	7/2

Trackside jargon

Here is a glossary of some racing terms you can drop into trackside conversations when the mood strikes:

Maiden — Horse that has never finished first.

Overweights — How much more weight the jockey will carry than is listed in the program. Most jockeys try to keep their weight at 110 pounds. If they ride a horse assigned 115 pounds (a handicap to even up the competition), the additional weight is provided by small lead objects placed near the saddle.

Sloppy/heavy/fast — Track conditions. A dry track is fast, a mucky one is heavy and a really wet track is sloppy. (See how easy it is to figure out.)

Objection — If a jockey thinks another rider in-

terfered with his horse's chances to win, he can file an objection. Track stewards (three officials who rule on such things) view films of the race and determine if the objection is worthy of consideration. If so, they can change the finish of the race, "setting back" a winner to, say, second place.

Combination — A system of betting that enables you to buy a \$2 win-place-show bet at one window instead of going to three. Costs \$6.

Daily Double — Bet \$2 that you can pick the winners of the first two races and you win the daily double. 'Taint easy.

Exacta — Another exotic betting exercise pays off if you select the horses that win and place in one race. Costs \$3 a ticket, pays off in big numbers sometimes. Takes luck.

Turf Line's "Money" Horses LINCOLN FAIRGROUNDS

Is the last horse you bet still running?

Join the smart betterers who take advantage of on-the-scene contacts and information to reap profits at the races. "Money" Horses is a proven money-maker for our subscribers. Recent "Money" Horses selections at AK-SAR-BEN in Omaha include:

Smiles \$16.00 Pres Again \$16.40 Skerry Knight \$15.40
Watergate \$16.80 Mod Maude \$20.60 Third Docket \$18.00

"Money" Horses has been so successful that we've already had many requests from Lincoln fans to provide our service. So our top handicapper will be track-side at Lincoln, gathering on-the-spot information to pick our "Money" Horses selections.

"Money" Horses/Lincoln Fairgrounds
5 issues — \$20.00

Each issue selects and analyzes 20 horses in top condition and ready to win.

☐ Yes, I'd like to be a winner at Lincoln Fairgrounds.

Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order ☐ cash

Your five issues will be mailed to reach you by Monday or Tuesday of each week of the meet.

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190 mutuel windows for bettors

Remember the old State Fairgrounds' race track where bettors struggled to get to the mutuel windows?

The lines were long, there never were enough windows and it was a hassle just to buy and cash tickets!

Those days have disappeared in the new grandstand in Lincoln. Patrons will be greeted by bright, attractive surroundings and more importantly, 190 mutuel windows.

That's an increase of 50 over the old facility — an increase State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt hopes will solve the majority of the problems.

"Everybody is conveniently located to the betting windows," he said. "We've arranged the windows so people don't have to fight to buy and cash. Now they don't have to go so far to bet."

Two new mutuel services will be available

The possible payoffs on the daily double and three exacta races will be shown on the Fairgrounds' 53 closed circuit television monitors while betting is occurring. This is identical to the system installed at this year's Ak-Sar-Ben races in Omaha

A rotary board has been added to the main tote board in the infield. This will give the total amount bet on each horse to win, place and show.

First, the win pool will be shown. The total bet on the No. 1 horse will be flashed, then the total amount bet to win on the No. 2, etc. Then, the process will be repeated for place and for show.

"Both those items will be a big convenience for fans," Brandt said. "We've never had them before and we're sure our fans will appreciate them."

An addition which fans won't see but one which will greatly help the Fairgrounds' parimutuel operation is the installation of the Duplex Totalisator System

This will calculate the payoff prices for each race within 15 seconds after the computer receives the three "money horses"

Previously, the prices were figured by hand, using adding and calculating machines, and it greatly increased the time needed between races

"This (Duplex) is the same system that Fonner Park and Ak-Sar-Ben have used for years," noted Peck Jones, who will serve as Lincoln's director of mutuels this year. "It's a lot quicker. Before we had to check and double check to make sure we had the right prices."

"Lincoln just didn't have the available equipment in past years to handle this system. It's a lot better for the public," he said.

The Duplex system is rented from the American Totalisator Co. on percentage basis of the track's total mutuel handle.

Jones estimated it will slice nearly 50% of the mutuel help assigned in past years to the calculating room. "They'll be assigned other tasks," Jones said.

Ken Bell of Ceresco, a veteran American Totalisator official in Nebraska, estimated between 70 and 75% of the

country's tracks employ this system.

This will be Jones' first year as director of mutuels. He's a 30-year mutuel official with experience in Florida tracks and has served as mutuel manager at all Nebraska tracks.

He'll be assisted by Tom Borros of Omaha, manager of mutuels and Art Matcha of Omaha, assistant manager.

Brandt said that will free John Skold, Fairgrounds' assistant general manager, from his previous duties as superintendent of mutuels and will allow him to concentrate on other administrative chores

Brandt said the Fairgrounds will retain a \$2 daily double on the first and second races and will have three \$3 exactas for the first time this season.

Previously, Lincoln had only two exacta races, where bet-

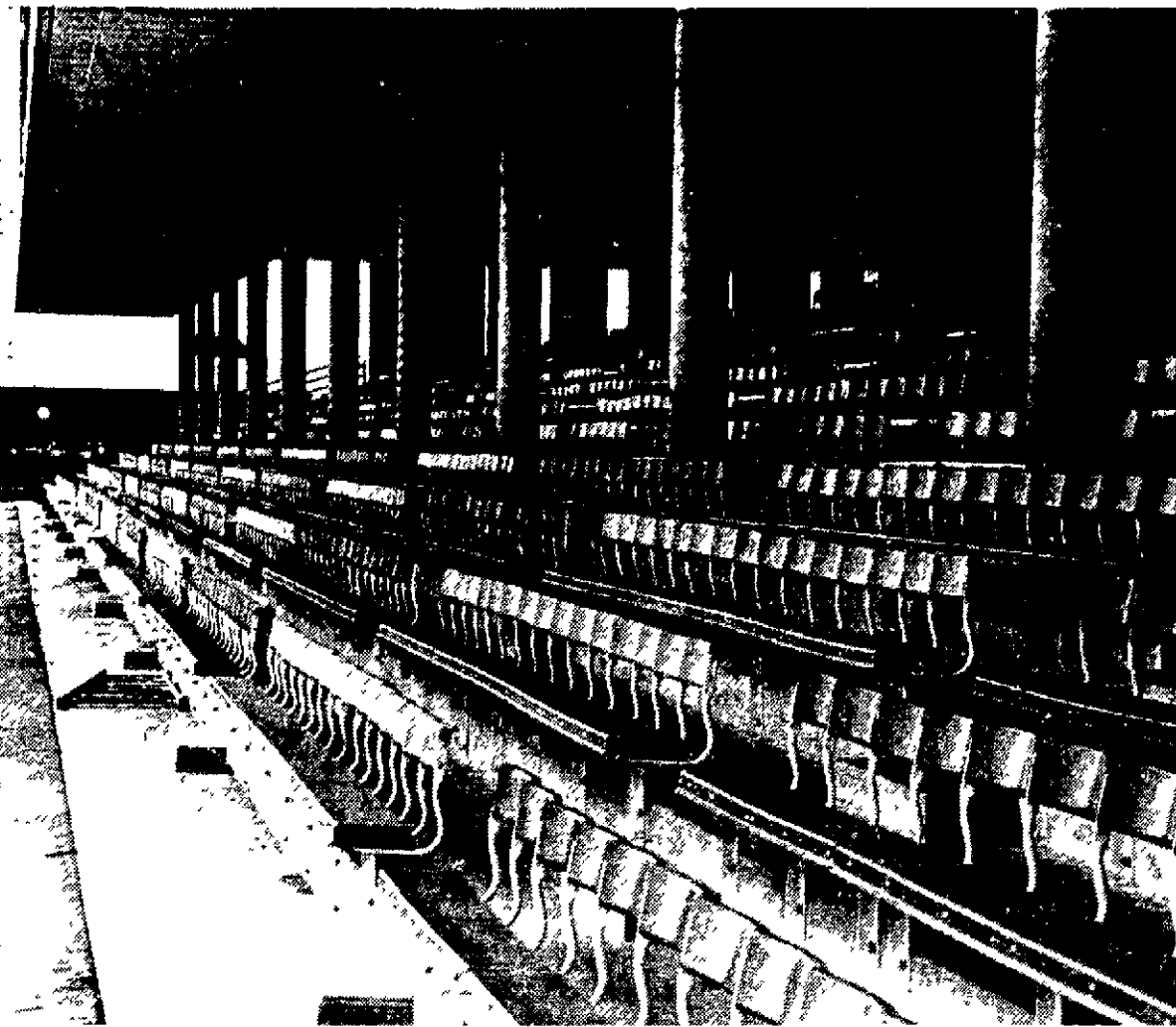
tors must correctly forecast the first and second horses.

The exactas will be on the fourth, sixth and final races each day.

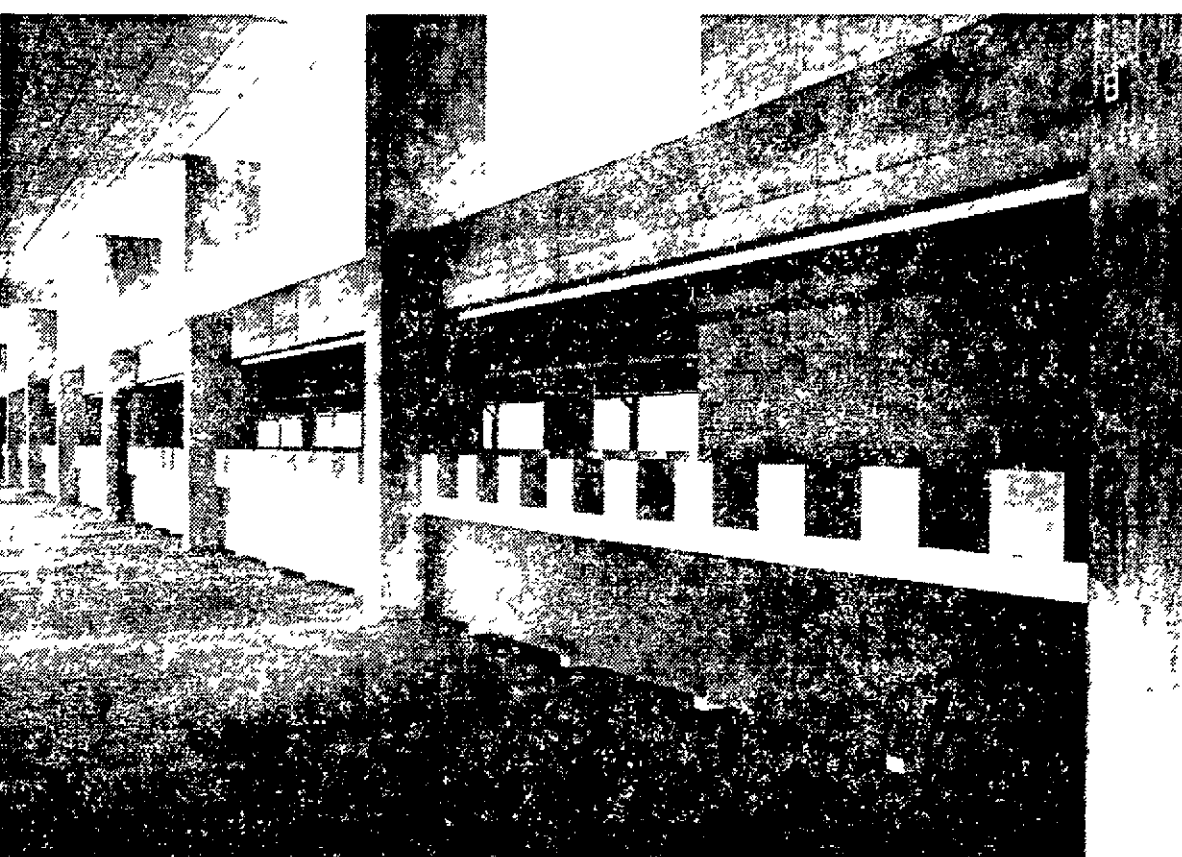
"We really haven't considered \$5 exactas used basically at California tracks. John (Skold) was kind of excited about them last winter, but I really don't think we're ready for that yet," Brandt said

Fans shouldn't have any trouble finding a window. There will be 127 general admission betting windows with 63 in the clubhouse. There will be 36 general admission double windows with 12 in the clubhouse. These windows also will sell exactas. There will be two \$50 windows — one in the clubhouse and one in the general admission area.

"All these improvements should give us one of the best mutuel setups in the country," Brandt said.

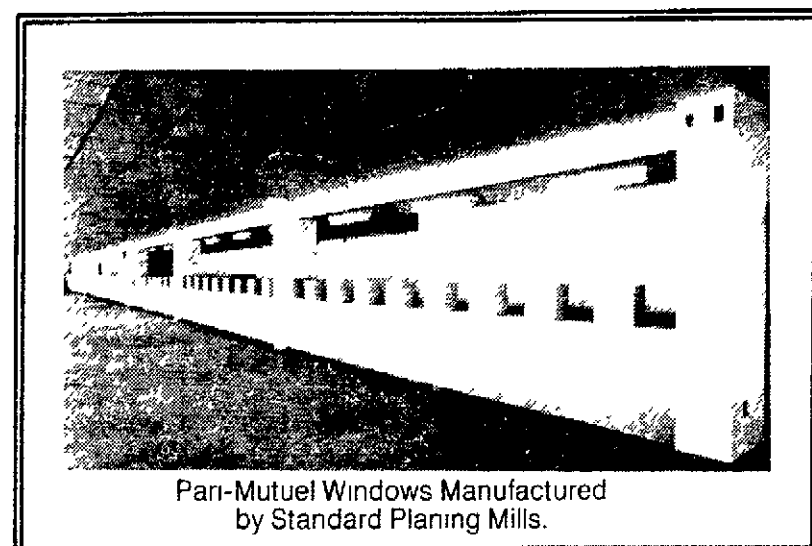


There's seating room for 2,500 patrons and standing room for about 2,000 more in the general admission area. The seats are colorful orange and yellow.



Bettors won't have much trouble finding a mutuel window. There are 127 in the general admission area

The BEST in the FUTURE to the Grandstand



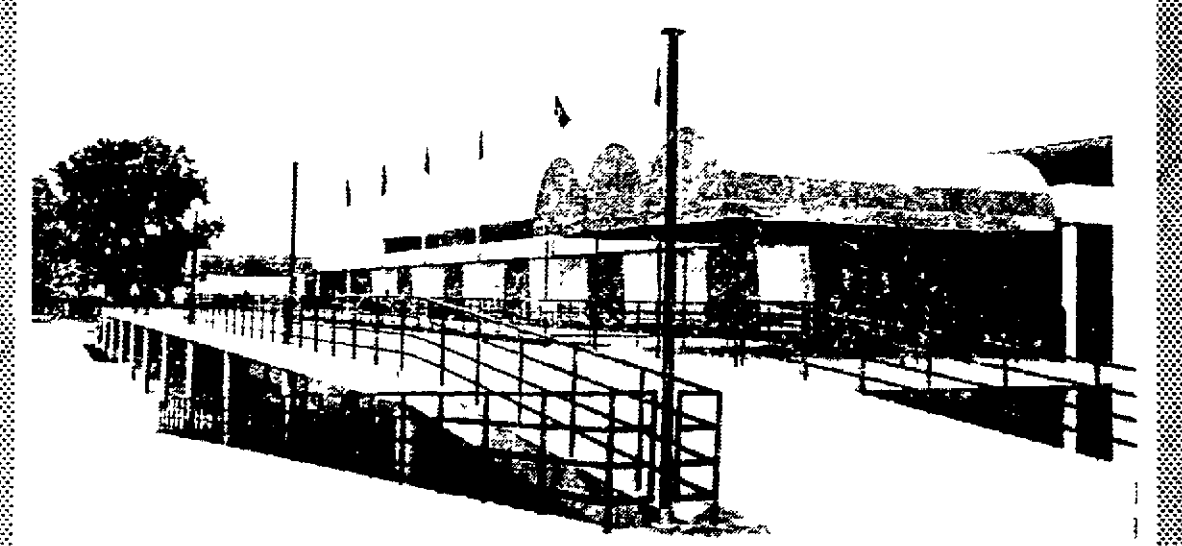
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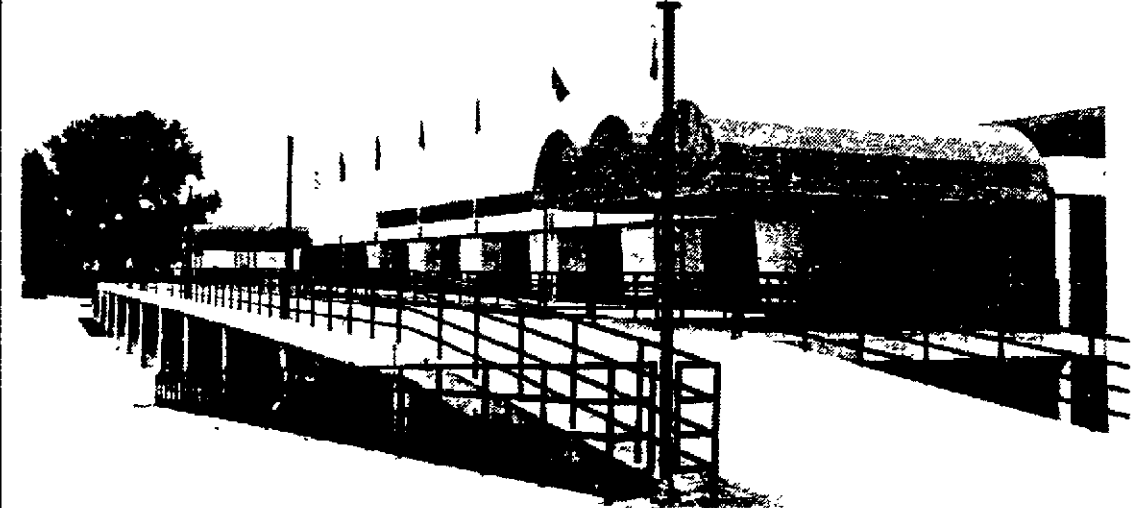
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Lincoln's minimum purse raised to record \$2,200

The opening of the new grandstand at the State Fairgrounds has an added bonus for horsemen — higher purses.

"Because of our new grandstand and the expected higher handle, we've put more money into the Nebraska-bred races and other features," said Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt.

"We've raised some feature races \$1,000 and some even more," he said. "Hopefully, we can raise the purses even higher as the meet goes along."

The State Fairgrounds operates on a current-year handle. That means, if the mutual handle this year shows an increase, the purses will be hiked accordingly. All Nebraska horse race tracks, except Fanner Park in Grand Island, use this schedule.

The minimum purse this season in Lincoln will be a record \$2,200 and the feature

race each day will average a record \$3,500.

Overall, horsemen will compete for total purses estimated at \$640,000, including stakes and features worth \$79,000. Two years ago, horsemen received \$523,300.

The meet's featured attractions include the Lincoln Derby and the Executive Board Handicap.

The Lincoln Derby, with a \$10,000-added purse, is for 3-year-olds. It will be run on Aug. 20 over one mile.

The Executive Board Handicap is Lincoln's top race for 3-year-olds and up. It will be contested Aug. 27 over a mile and one-sixteenth.

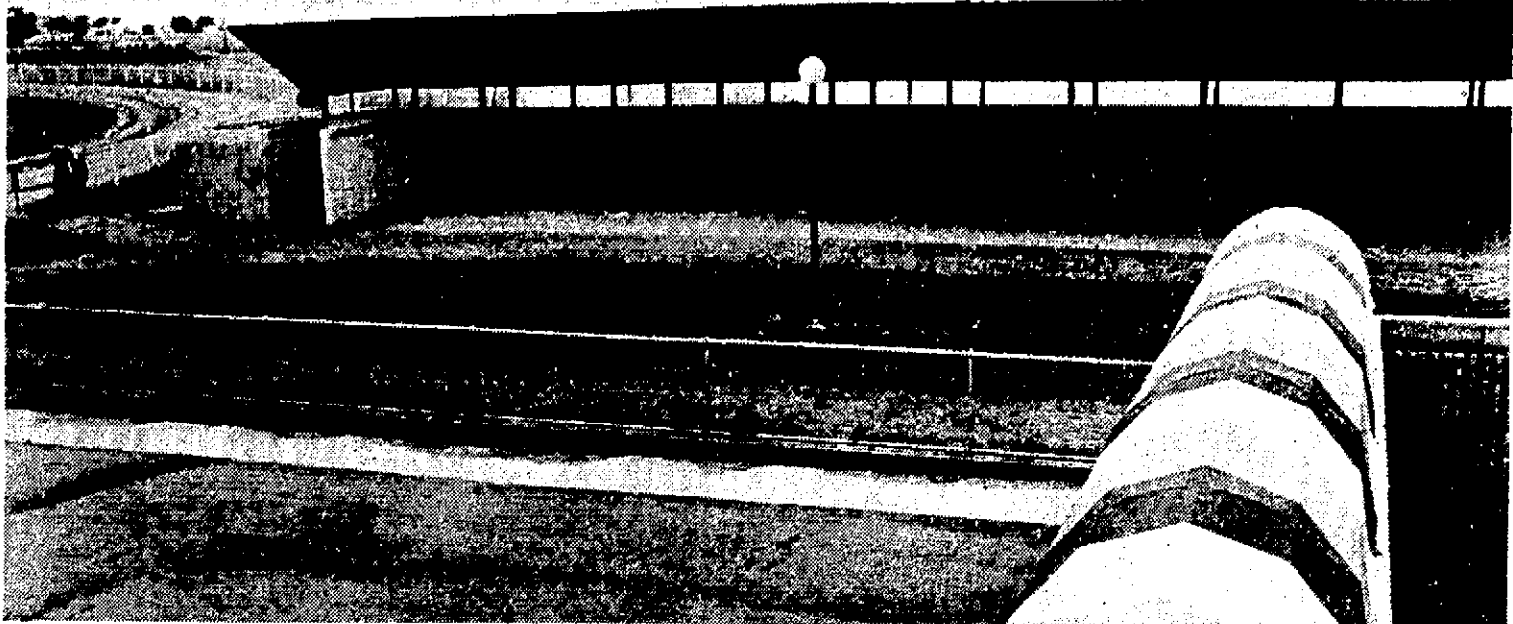
The Lincoln Derby will be run under allowance conditions while the Executive Board Handicap will be a handicap with weights assigned by Lincoln racing secretary and handicapper Richard Crockett.

The stakes races for

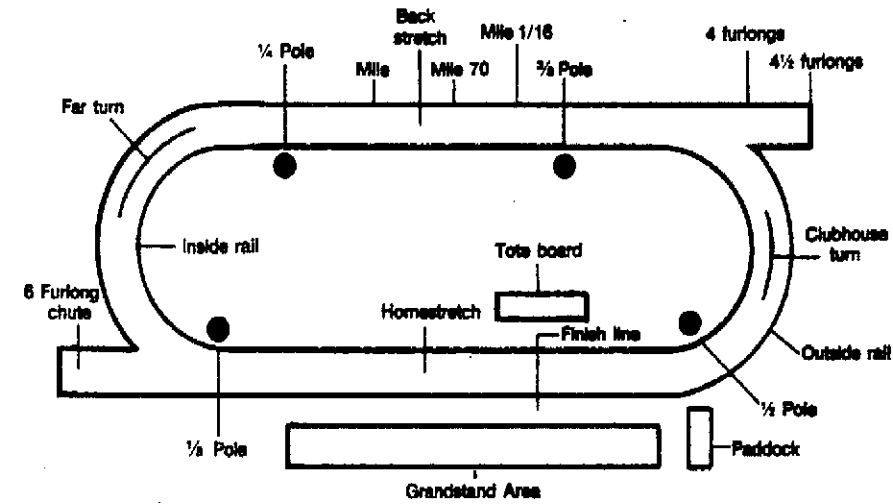
Nebraska-bred horses include the \$8,000-added State Fair Futurity for 2-year-olds over 6 furlongs on Aug. 17 and the \$8,000-added State Fair Breeders' Special Stakes for 3-year-olds over one mile on Aug. 12.

Other stakes races for 2-year-olds include the \$4,000-added Tassel Stakes for fillies over 4 1/4-furlongs on July 29; the \$4,000-added Kernel Stakes for colts and geldings over 4 1/4-furlongs on Aug. 2 and the \$8,000-added Freshman Stakes over 6 furlongs on Aug. 26.

Other feature races include the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap on opening day, July 26, for 3-year-old fillies over 6 furlongs; the \$5,000 Capital City Handicap for 3-year-olds & up over 6 furlongs on July 30; the \$6,000 State Fair Handicap for 3-year-old colts and geldings over 6 furlongs on Aug. 6 and the \$9,000 President's Cup for 3-year-olds & up over one mile on Aug. 13.



A bright orange, red and yellow canopy covers the jockey chute which leads from their dressing quarters to the paddock.



Improved racing seen

The State Fairgrounds' new grandstand and race track won't suddenly propel Lincoln into a class with the Belmont Parks, Hollywood Parks or Santa Anita.

But it will drastically elevate the Lincoln races not only on the state and regional levels, but on the national level as well.

"With the facilities we have, we'll get more people, they'll bet more since they'll be more comfortable and that means we can raise the purses to get better horses," explained State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt.

"It all goes in a big cycle. If we do one, the other will automatically come," he said.

In anticipation of the higher mutual handle, Brandt has raised purses this summer so the Fairgrounds will offer a \$2,200 minimum purse.

This, he hopes, will lure stables that normally go to Centennial Race Track near Denver or Hazel Park near Detroit to stay in Nebraska after Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha closes July 23.

"Our purse schedule is as good if not better than Denver. But we aren't racing as many days as Denver (84 compared to Lincoln's 29)," he said.

"This hurts us a little since horsemen would rather stay in one place six, seven or eight weeks rather than five. Racing Mondays will help a little, though. It helps the horsemen, giving them an extra day of purses, but it'll probably hurt our average handle," Brandt said.

The increased purse schedule should keep the quality Nebraska-breds in the state for the entire Fanner Park, Ak-Sar-Ben and Lincoln meets.

"Our stakes program should inspire more people to breed better horses. Our three tracks will offer 130 days of racing with good purses. It's not a long move from one place to the other. Now people will have to have a good horse or they won't be able to compete."

Richard H. Becker, executive director and general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben, also views the upgraded Lincoln facilities as a boon to Nebraska racing.

"It can only help Nebraska racing," Becker said. "We now have two excellent meets with fine facilities for 100 days 50 miles apart. I'm sure some of our better stables at Ak-Sar-Ben will go on to Lincoln."

Brandt said the new facilities attracted nearly 2,000 horse applications for about 950 stalls, causing racing secretary Richard Crockett and Brandt problems.

"The ones I've seen are much better than we've ever had here. We've had requests for stalls from 25 to 30 stables we've never been here," Brandt said.

One reason for the increased interest is the banked turns on the five-eighths-mile track.

enabling horses to speed around like turns on a mile track.

"The jockeys tell me it's one of the safest five-eighths-mile tracks in the country. We spent another \$65,000 putting in the track mixture as Ak-Sar-Ben does," he added.

This season will be the Fairgrounds' first as a member of the Thoroughbred Racing Assn. (TRA), an elite group of 54 North American horse race tracks. This will also help boost Lincoln's place among the track fraternity.

"I think it makes a difference in terms of security and public relations," Brandt explained. "How much of a difference I don't know, but it adds some prestige especially among horse owners. We're not a bush track anymore."

"We're not Belmont and we know that. But one thing the TRA does is put out a report each month. People will now be able to find out about Lincoln who never even knew it existed before," he said.

Persons in several adjacent states also have expressed an interest in the Lincoln races.

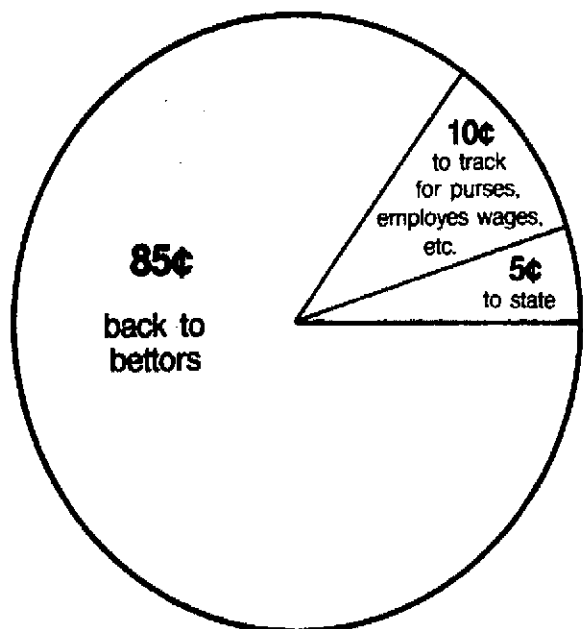
Brandt said Helen Wadhams, Fairgrounds' administrative assistant, has sent 36 tickets for every Saturday's races to a group in Kansas City.

Requests for tickets and

clubhouse seats have come from Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka and Des Moines as well as all parts of Nebraska.

"A local hotel is also trying to put together a weekend package, where they can spend two days at the races, stay at the hotel and have transportation back and forth from Kansas City," Brandt said.

Where racing dollar goes



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One thing Fairgrounds racing patrons will notice are the improved restroom facilities. This one is on the clubhouse level.

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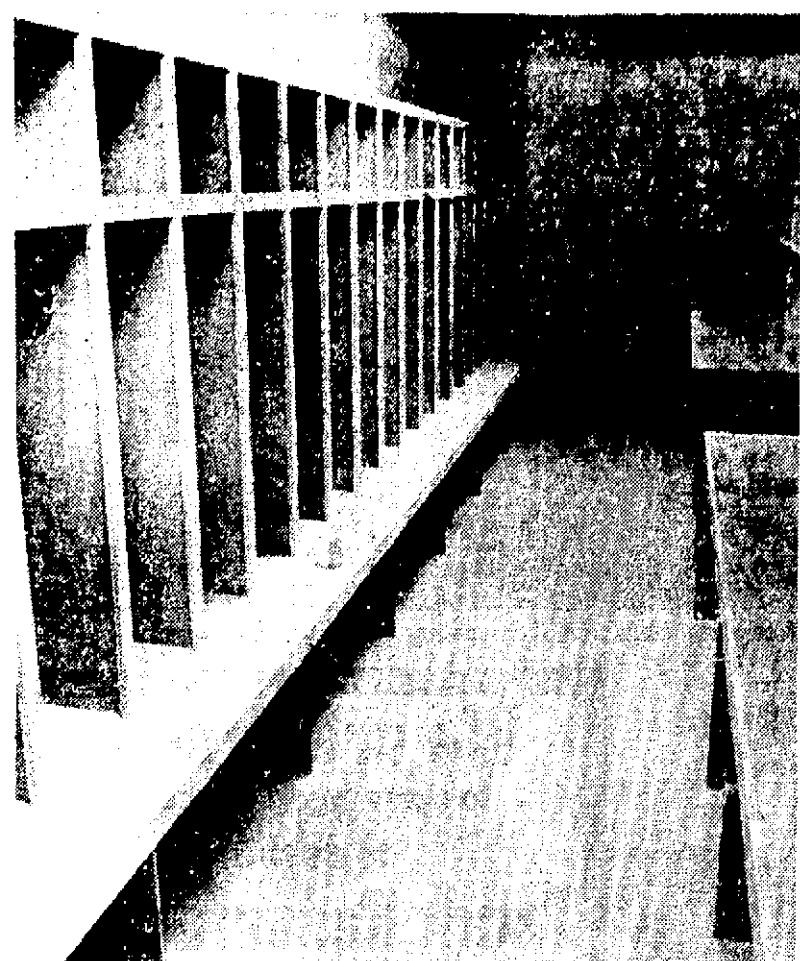
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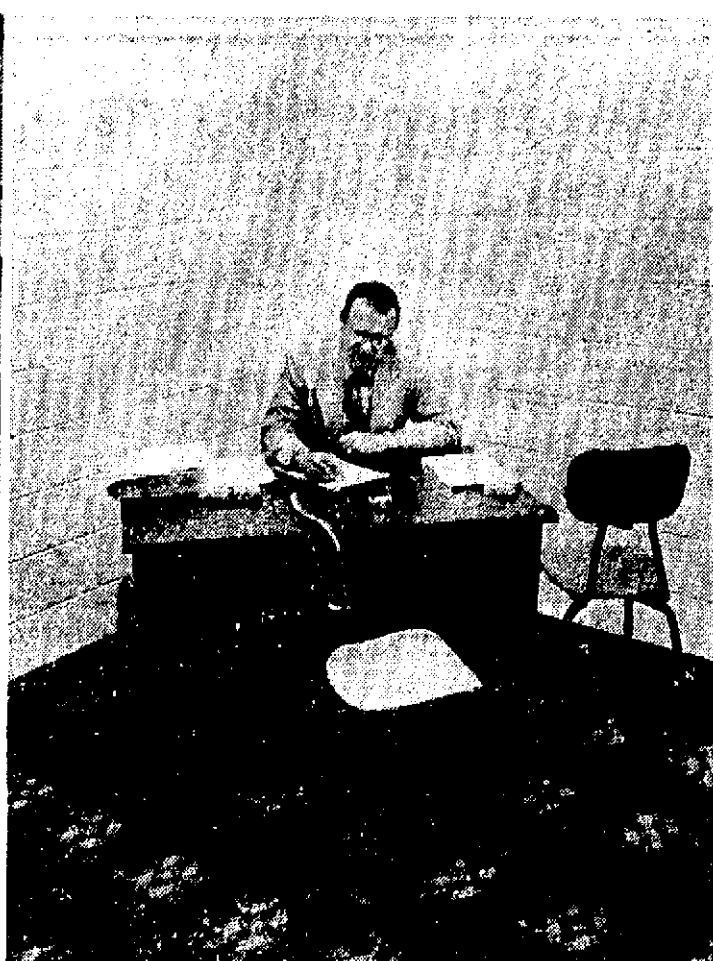
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Some of the facilities on the first (ground) level include dressing room for the jockeys (left) and several administrative offices. Henry



Brandt, general manager of the State Fairgrounds, tries out the desk of the Mutuels Director Peck Jones.

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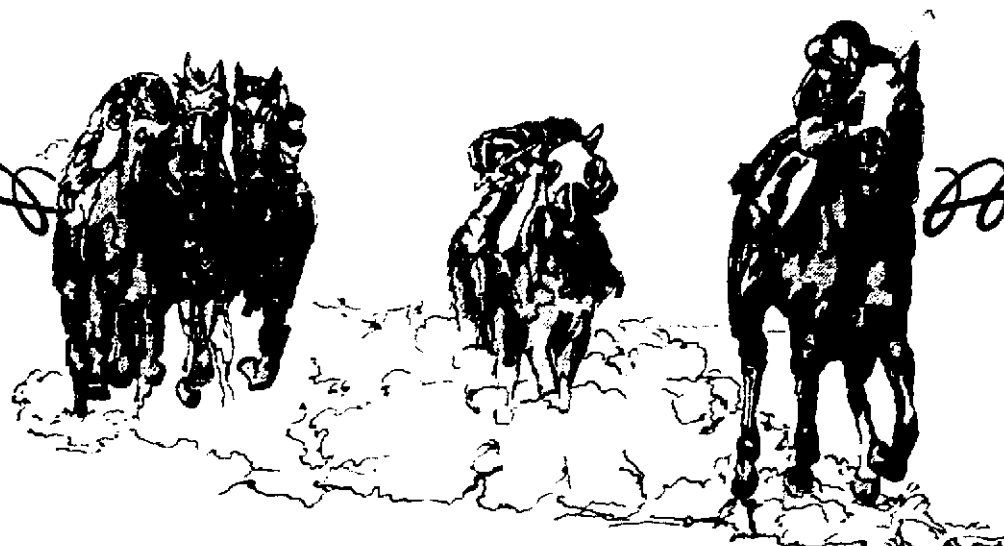
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Board on their fine addition
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July 23

Dick Becker, Executive Director

**Grand
Island**

Race season
March 3 to April 30
Al Swihart, General Manager

**Columbus,
Nebraska**

Racing season
Aug. 30 to Oct. 1
Warren Albert, General Manager

Protestant unity move gets boost

(C) New York Times
Washington — The 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ gave the Protestant unity movement renewed hope this week in the final hours of its five-day, biennial general synod.

Without a dissenting vote, the 703 synod delegates voted to spend the next two years exploring the possibility of union with the 1.3-million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The Christian Church will consider the same proposal next October in Kansas City. There is every indication it will duplicate Tuesday's action of the synod.

That action calls for two years of exploration at all levels of "issues related to the church's calling to reconciliation, mission and the appropriateness of church union in these times." Formal negotiation would begin at the end of the two-year period.

The two denominations, which have similar congregational policy and already have many working



Avery Post

relationships at all levels, were themselves born out of mergers.

The new president of the United Church of Christ, Rev. Dr. Avery Denison Post, one of the nation's most outspoken voices of liberal Protestantism, promised to be a "populist" pastor to his constituents. The 53-year-old head of the denomination's Massachusetts Conference was unopposed for the office.

Post defined his use of the word "populist" with this observation, "Let's say that some day I will be in Nebraska. But I won't be there just to make speeches. I'll mosey around and listen to people and sometimes sit on the floor if need be to rap on issues."

Lutheran meet may not be calm

By Anita Fussell

The 1977 Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention, convening Friday in Dallas, Texas, promises to be conciliatory, challenging and constructive, according to state and national officials.

But don't bet on it. An uneasiness underlies the official calm because a strong offensive from Missouri's far right seems to be building and no one knows just how strong its influence will be among convention delegates.

"They (ultra conservatives) demonstrated their ability to control elections of the church in past conventions and are seeking to do it again in this convention," acknowledged the Rev. Dr. Frederick Niedner, Nebraska District president.

The campaign to draw Missouri's circle of orthodoxy ever tighter includes attempting to jettison most cooperative ventures with other Lutheran bodies and seriously challenging the reelection of the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus as synod president.

The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, now openly supported for president by ultra conser-

vatives, is professor of New Testament at Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Maier's backers do not hesitate to compare his uncompromising positions on both doctrine and church polity with Preus' reputation as an artful politician.

In addition, they note Preus' Norwegian heritage and schooling, comparing it to Maier's German heritage and old-line Missouri Synod connections.

"I personally doubt Maier will be elected," observed Dr. Niedner, although "the convention may be divided somewhat... with a rather strong influence from the right."

Preus obliquely acknowledged the right-wing threat in the July 10 Lutheran Witness magazine when he wrote: "In recent years, we have spent a great deal of time combating an attempt to swing our doctrinal stance away from our historic positions.... Our present concern should be directed to prevent a swing too far in the other direction."

Nebraska's Niedner is identified with a conciliatory group of district presidents known as

The Dallas Nine. The group, said Niedner, was not politically motivated, but "was designed to talk... about where the church really was." It has since grown to about 20 persons, he said, and supports healing within Missouri and fellowship with other Lutheran bodies.

"The Dallas Nine is a group they (the far right) feel needs to be removed," he said.

In a recent poll, most district presidents expressed support of continued fellowship with the American Lutheran Church (ALC), continued membership in the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. (LCUSA), and approval of a joint Lutheran hymnal.

Niedner thinks the convention probably will end up with a compromise of "protesting fellowship with the ALC, limited LCUSA participation and a wait-and-see decision on the hymnal."

One of the problems with the hymnal is that "so many old hymns have been eliminated," noted Lincoln pastoral delegate, the Rev. Edgar Schmidt of Faith Lutheran.

Another thorny issue is what to do about churches which presently have dual membership in the Missouri

Synod and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, formed by moderates in 1976 after the 1975 Anahelm convention.

"Dual membership just cannot continue," said Schmidt, but he believes a September 1 cutoff date will be extended to 30 days before each district convention meets next year. "Meantime," he said, "the synod's viewpoint should be heard by the congregations."

Besides Schmidt, Lincoln Circuit delegates include Dr. Robert Heins, layman from Christ Lutheran, and the Rev. John W. Stieve of Faith Lutheran, advisory pastor.

Milford church sets conference

Milford — The Missionary Church here will hold a missionary conference next Sunday, July 17, with services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eric Bowley, a native of South Africa and director of missions at Back to the Bible will speak at the morning service. The documentary film, Haiti: Mountains Beyond Mountains, will be shown at the evening service.

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Religion notes

The Lincoln Fellowship of Churches (LFC) has hired the Rev. Robert Jeambey to conduct a study on the future of ecumenical work in Lincoln.

Jeambey, executive director of Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska, will contact area churches during the next 12 weeks to collect data for the study.

While a new director will not be employed until the study and its evaluation are complete, existing programs and services of LFC directed by the executive council will continue in the interim.

New Testament study

Greenwood — The Greenwood Christian Church will sponsor a study series on the church of the New Testament, taught by Guy B. Dunning of Dakota Bible College beginning Friday, 7-9 p.m.

Additional classes are scheduled for Saturday, 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Sunday, 9-10:30 a.m., 10-11:45 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Those wishing to earn one hour college credit through the course should contact the church's minister, the Rev. Gail Portner, for further information.

Wrestler to speak

Champion wrestler Thor

Hagen will be the featured speaker Tuesday, July 22, at the Christian Business and Professional Couples Club. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the Raddison-Cornhusker Hotel.

Hagen, a professional wrestler for 20 years, formerly held the Midwest Tag Team wrestling championship. The past 12 years he has worked with teenagers through New Life, Inner City, a Kansas City-based group.

Gospel group to sing

Lincoln gospel singers, The Crusaders, will present a concert at Hope Reformed Church, 4221 J St., next Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The group, which has sung in churches and on radio and television across the United States and Canada, included Dave Kats, Doug Vander Brook, Ron Auman and Marlene Auman. The Aumans' children, Sean and Rhonda, join their parents for family numbers.

Ground-breaking held

Ground breaking ceremonies for Bible Baptist Church, a \$110,000 facility, takes place today at 12:15 p.m. at First and Superior Sts. Bible Baptist Church is an independent Baptist church.

Concordia's doctrinal troubles remain in limbo

Doctrinal troubles at Concordia Teachers College in Seward will remain in limbo until after the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Dallas convention, said board president Rev. Dr. Frederick Niedner.

The college has remained silent about its recent meeting in St. Louis with Rev. Herman Otten, editor of Christian News.

Following a pattern he has repeated with other schools and individuals, Otten — through his newspaper — has accused former Concordia Seward president, Dr. W. Th. Janzow, of shielding heretical

professors at the college. The Seward board of directors responded by filing official charges of "singing" against Otten, asking him either to prove or withdraw his attacks.

"Prior to the meeting, we made a decision to discuss four agreed-upon issues," said Niedner. "We didn't get through them, so there is no statement."

"The tragic thing is that should two or three people not be reelected at the convention, a different board will be attending the matter, and the process might have to start again from the beginning."

African Suffrage is Lutherans' task

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation, representing most of the Lutherans around the world, has urged its white member churches in southern Africa to work for universal suffrage in South Africa, and "publicly and unequivocally reject the existing apartheid system."

At its assembly, the inter-Lutheran body also sharply protested the "continuing threat to human dignity and the manifold violations of

human rights by the white minority in South Africa, Namibia and Zumbabwe Rhodesia."

Sayre quits

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral of the Episcopal church for a quarter century, has announced his resignation, effective next Jan. 17.

Whenever, wherever, whatever the financial occasion, chances are your interest-earning Money Service account can cover it.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 471-4773 or 481-7226



A State Patrol criminal investigator, aided by a state trooper, checks the truck owned by Robert Beers, charged with killing one Nebraska City policeman and

wounding another. The Xs indicate where the two officers were when shot. Details on page 1A.

Police officers assault victims

These Nebraska law enforcement officers were recent victims of armed assaults:

James M. Richardson II, 24, a York policeman, was shot to death with a rifle April 22. Ricky Johnson, 17, of York was convicted of second-degree murder.

Capt. Gregg Magee, 25, an Adams County sheriff's deputy, was shot and wounded April 25 while responding to a call for assistance at a drive-in bank in Hastings. Andrew Patsios, 18, of Fairfield, Iowa was wounded twice by Magee and was later charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Sgt. Charles Parker, an Omaha policeman wearing a bulletproof vest, was bruised by a pistol shot Dec. 1, 1976, while attempting to stop the driver of a jeep. Steven L. Herdt, 22 at the time, of Giltner was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Another officer responding to the call shot and wounded another driver he thought was the assailant.

Gary White, 24, a Nebraska City policeman, with a week of service behind him, was shot and killed by a shotgun blast early Saturday behind the city's police station. His partner, officer Pete Rishel, 22, was critically wounded. Robert Beers, 38, was arrested by the State

Patrol later in the day and was arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder.

Harold Walters, 48, a Decatur police officer, was wounded June 23. William Gregory Verzani, 38, and two teen-aged sons, all of Sioux City, were charged with assault with intent to kill, wound or maim in both Burt and Thurston counties.

Wesley Courtwright, 33, an Omaha policeman, was wounded June 28 while investigating a report of a gunman. John McArthur, 30, was charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Immediate validation planned for school aid vote petitions

By Jack Kennedy

Petitions calling for a vote on the state school aid issue will be returned to county clerks for validation as quickly as they are received from circulators.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said Saturday his office would do all it could to keep the validation process current.

The first referendum petitions are due to be filed by July 21, according to S.H. Brauer Jr., executive secretary of the

Nebraska School Improvement Assn.

Brauer, who is coordinating the petition effort, said the goal is 60,000 signatures. The target was raised from 54,000 to make sure enough valid signatures are on the petitions to put the state school aid law adopted by the 1977 Legislature on the 1978 ballot.

It takes about 45,000 names of registered voters, distributed geographically, to put the issue before the voters.

Beermann said he will meet with county clerks Monday and Tuesday in Kearney to discuss election laws and how to check the petitions properly.

Brauer said the final petitions should be in to Beermann by Aug. 10. School districts must get their proposed budgets to county clerks by Aug. 15.

Some supporters of the aid legislation have charged it is not subject to a referendum because the added \$20 million in aid proposed is in an appropriations bill.

But Beermann, who asked for an opinion two weeks ago, anticipates the attorney general's office will inform him early next week that the issue is subject to a referendum.

While the appropriation itself was in a separate bill, Beermann said the funding formula is in another act, which would be subject to a referendum.

Both Beermann and Brauer said page-by-page verification of petitioners should speed up the process. There would be insufficient time for checking, they said, if verification of all names were held until Aug. 10.

Brauer said he picked the Aug. 10 deadline to give local school districts time to amend their budgets' revenue and expenditure projections if they wish, before budgets must be filed with the counties.

Legally, Beermann said, the petitioners have until Aug. 30 to file and still meet legal limits. Any attempt to stay an action of the Legislature must be initiated within 90 days after the close of a Legislative session.

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Unless grain and cattle prices improve soon, many farmers in Nebraska and surrounding states will be in serious financial trouble.

But agribusiness leaders who share this gloomy outlook don't believe it will lead to many forced sales of farmland. "Land is the last thing a farmer will sell," said Doug Dwyer, an extension farm management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I would expect him to liquidate his livestock first. He may take a part-time job in town or even sell his machinery first because land is sacred to many farmers."

Economists calculate the cost of producing a bushel of corn at \$2.25, but this includes costs of machinery, land, labor and management which are not out-of-pocket expenses.

Inmates raise questions about youth's imprisonment, death

By Marj Marlette

A feeling that teen-ager Shawn Sparks shouldn't even have been at the penitentiary, let alone have died there, touched off a prison demonstration Friday, according to an inmate who participated in the protest.

In an interview Saturday Warren Dittich said the older prisoners felt the 16-year-old Cheyenne County youth should have been at the reformatory instead.

A final autopsy report is pending. Sparks' death has been attributed to electrocution from a fan that was found with its back off and coils exposed. Officials theorize that the youth, possibly wet from perspiration in the heat, touched a wire and received a fatal shock.

Dittich said the prisoners felt Sparks' conviction (one-to-three years for arson) wasn't serious enough to warrant his placement in the penitentiary.

"At 16, anybody is to a certain extent gullible. They're naive, maybe easily led," Dittich said. "He hadn't built towards the future yet."

"I could never have put myself in a position to send a kid that young into the conditions in here."

A number of questions were asked, Dittich said.

• Why did the judge send him to the penitentiary and why did the institutional classification committee keep him there?

Contacted later Penal Complex Warden said several factors had led the classification committee to determine to keep Sparks at the penitentiary, instead of at the reformatory "where he belonged."

Among them was a situation which arose when Sparks was being evaluated

at the Reception and Diagnostic Center.

"We don't want a 16-year-old here, but we've had them younger than that," he said.

• Could Sparks' death really have been caused by electrocution with a 110 volt line?

• Were there delays in getting attention to him? Shouldn't the living have a round-the-clock doctor living at the institution?

Asked about this, Parratt said the prison did have round-the-clock medical care of qualified Licensed Practical Nurses. One had come quickly to the scene to start resuscitation efforts on Sparks.

"Our medical staff has gone from four to 35, and I think we've come a long ways," the warden said. "We can get

someone in three minutes — you can't guarantee that for me and my family."

• Does the prison's resuscitation equipment work?

Other complaints, Dittich said, included the "filth" at the institution which "used to be spotless," medical facilities, arbitrary discipline, and no chairs or tables in the gym.

Dittich, who is serving a three-to-nine-year sentence from Omaha for assault, had a somewhat different view of the demonstration than officials like Correctional Services Director Joseph Vitek, who described it as a "planned protest waiting for a cause."

Dittich said the protest — 109 men refused to return to their cells from the recreation yard — was not planned and PENITENTIARY continued page 2C

Background events

Here is a summary of recent events at the Penal Complex:

• Donald Routhier, who had been involved in an abortive escape attempt a few days earlier at the Lincoln City Jail, hanged himself with a braided bedsheet July 2.

• His body wasn't discovered for six hours, possibly longer, and two guards were suspended from duty after an investigation. A psychologist also was suspended when it was learned Routhier had written a note saying he feared he might kill himself, and the note went unread until three days after Routhier's death.

• Shawn Sparks, a 16-year-old prisoner, suffered a fatal electric shock late Thursday night. Officials said the death was accidental, but prisoners expressed skepticism.

• Groups of inmates, with as many as 109 involved at one time, milled around in the recreation area of the penitentiary Friday night, defying orders to return to their cells. The demonstration ended after about six hours. Officials said talks with prisoners indicated concern about the Sparks death was a chief factor in the demonstration.

State senators are concerned about penitentiary problems

By Dan Pedersen

Sen. Roland Luedtke, the Unicameral's speaker and longtime father of penal reform legislation, has expressed deep concern about the quality of administration at the state penitentiary.

In the wake of a week of turmoil at the facility, two other state senators with special interests in corrections also have voiced personnel-related doubts.

Luedtke, veteran chairman of the Judiciary Committee before stepping down to assume the Speaker's post last January, told a reporter Saturday, "I have been a great defender of (correctional services director) Joe Vitek and I guess I will continue to be until it's clearly demonstrated that he can't do the job."

However, the 53-year-old Lincolnite added, "I have never wanted to incite problems, but in my own mind I am wondering if the warden (Robert Parratt) can handle the job out there, administratively I mean. These situations (in the last week) indicate that Mr. Vitek better take a long and close look at what he's got out there rather than simply relying upon those in authority."

Luedtke said he particularly was disturbed by the two deaths. "I think something could have been done to prevent them," he said.

The circumstances surrounding the suicide of Donald Routhier "are inconceivable to me," Luedtke continued. "You put people in prison not just to protect society, but to protect them (inmates) from themselves."

Luedtke emphasized that many of the problems at the penitentiary stem from the antique nature of the facility and overcrowding that exists there. Those factors probably had a lot to do with Friday night's disturbance, he said, coupled with "the hot July days."

He also was critical of Gov. J. J. Exon and Vitek for not moving quickly enough on community-based corrections programs and the Unicameral-approved construction of two new minimum-medium security facilities.

However, Luedtke noted, Parratt's



Roland Luedtke



Robert Parratt

responsibility should not be overlooked. "Maybe I'm being too harsh," he said, "but I'm trying to look at this objectively. He (Parratt) is the one in charge of that institution. The buck stops there."

Warden Parratt is responsible to Vitek, who, in turn, answers to Gov. Exon.

Two other senators active in corrections reform, Douglas Bereuter of Utica and Steve Fowler of Lincoln, said the events of the last week deeply concerned them. Both said the problems stem partly from personnel but did not single out any one party as responsible.

Said Bereuter, "It's clear to me that the (Routhier) incident raises substantial questions that don't relate to facilities. They relate to personnel. And I will be watching that very closely."

Fowler said the events of the last week indicate "a callous indifference to the value of human life in the institution," particularly reflected in the reported oversight of Routhier's plea for help. A new facility won't necessarily eliminate the indifference, he added.

But all three senators expressed hope that the problems at the penitentiary can be solved.

Money-short farmers hanging on to land

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Unless grain and cattle prices improve soon, many farmers in Nebraska and surrounding states will be in serious financial trouble.

But agribusiness leaders who share this gloomy outlook don't believe it will lead to many forced sales of farmland. "Land is the last thing a farmer will sell," said Doug Dwyer, an extension farm management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I would expect him to liquidate his livestock first. He may take a part-time job in town or even sell his machinery first because land is sacred to many farmers."

Economists calculate the cost of producing a bushel of corn at \$2.25, but this includes costs of machinery, land, labor and management which are not out-of-pocket expenses.

The expenditures that can drive a farmer out of business quickly, the experts note, are for fertilizer, fuel, parts, rent, taxes, seed, chemicals and interest on loans.

"Eventually the day of reckoning does come, but there are a lot of opinions as to when it will come. The big problem is that farmers' morale is low. The expectations of better prices are not good," said Dr. Don Pretzer, extension farm management economist at Kansas State University.

Agribusiness leaders in Kansas plan to meet next week to develop ways of helping farmers survive.

"The young guy starting out is the super problem," Pretzer said. "He may have 66¢ of every \$1 he uses borrowed. That makes a banker awfully nervous."

A study of 3,000 farmers who are members of a farm management service revealed that the average commercial farmer in Kansas is about \$11,000 deeper

in debt than he was a year ago.

"We don't see any big drop in land values so they can continue to borrow against their inflated land value. It may be a year or more before we see many farmers selling land," Pretzer said.

Ev Stoneberg, a farm management specialist at Iowa State University, says Iowa farmers who weathered the low-beef-price situation are likely to survive now.

"The beef man either slowed down or got out," he said. "Feed grain prices have been good until recently, and hog and soybean prices have been very good to farmers in Iowa."

Stoneberg notes that lenders in Iowa and Nebraska are accustomed to agriculture's low-income periods. "They aren't going to put anyone out of business who can make it," he said.

Marvin Roha, vice president of Omaha National Bank, remarked that no banker ever made money by saying no to a

borrower. However, he does think that about 5% of the farmers will have serious difficulty in meeting their credit needs this winter.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is a federal agency that tries hard to help financially troubled farmers, but because of low grain prices, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the poorly financed farmer to survive.

"How do I justify a loan on crops when it costs \$1 to grow oats and you get 86¢ for it or \$2.25 to grow corn you get \$1.60 for it or when it costs over \$3 for a bushel of wheat you will get paid \$1.78 for?" asks Bud Rublett, chief of farmer programs for FmHA.

"I think the estimate of 10% (made in a survey of bankers last spring) of the farms being sold to pay bills is high, but in some areas of the state it could happen. Farmers who have had three

Exon crew members debarking long before captain leaves ship of state

By C. David Kotok

For Gov. J. J. Exon, the goodbyes have begun 1½ years before he leaves office.

During the past few months, the governor has lost three top administration officials, and more are expected to follow suit.

"It's not rats leaving a sinking ship," said W. Don Nelson, the state planning and programming director, who is leaving for a government job in Wyoming.

What is happening is more like tenants in a building scheduled to be demolished. There is a chance it won't be, but that is a gamble.

The first Exon team member to leave was State Roads Dept. Director Thomas Doyle. Last week, it appeared State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher would be leaving to direct the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The question being asked now is "who's next?"

Since Exon is constitutionally forbidden to serve another term, the governor says he can understand the search for new work. So does Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who is hoping to move across the corridor of the executive wing in January 1979.

"A Democrat at best has only a 50-50 shot at winning," said Whelan, "and those aren't very good odds for wives and children."

Even if a Democrat were to win the governorship in 1978, Whelan, Exon and several high-ranking officials say the uncertainty of future state employment would not be relieved.

Whelan and Exon say a great deal of personal loyalty is involved with keeping many of the administrators this long. A governor from either political party should have the choice to put his own team together, they say.

Stanley Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services, says he has been looking at other job possibilities. He has talked with Education Commissioner Anne Campbell, she and Matzke said, but no definite position was discussed.

The Department of Education is constitutionally separate from the administration.

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters and his deputy, Gary Chunks, say they are not actively seeking other jobs. However, most administration sources believe they will not be in government by election time. Peters said he is hearing more subtle overtures recently about employment outside government.

"I think it would be absolutely wrong for anyone to leave during the 1978 legislative session," Peters said. "When would you find time to pack?"

Exon said he is not asking his top officials to forego good opportunities, although he would like to see them stay on especially through the next session of the Legislature.

"The stock market on most of us is at its peak," said Nelson. "The bids on our value are bound to go steadily down."

Peters doesn't agree. In the tax field, he said, election time

offers several opportunities. He says he has less concern because his wife is employed and he doesn't have children. Chunks is not married.

Nelson said there are two categories of top administrators:

- Those not particularly vulnerable to a change in administration because they were selected strictly for their professional credentials, with no political or personal ties to Exon. Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich, with close ties to Republican legislators, and Correctional Services Director Joseph Vitek are listed in this category.
- Those who serve in a dual role of running an agency and working for the political advancement of the governor. Nelson and Peters admit to being in this category.

Some administrators are trying to hide in the first category when, in fact, they are in the second, Nelson said. "A strange thing is happening from what I hear," he said. "Some people are forgetting how they got their job."

Even in some of the smaller agencies, such as the Economic Development and Banking Depts., there is reason for the directors to feel insecure, Nelson said. There are many bright young people who will work in 1978 who will see these jobs as political plums, he said.

One of the chief concerns is that as Exon reaches his final year, state government will drift. "In the last 18 months of the administration, there isn't going to be a lot of innovation," said a state official.

"There may be a tendency to let down in the last year; although it would be unintentional," Exon said. That will not come from lack of leadership. Exon compared himself to a baseball manager watching his starting pitcher falter. He says he has been thinking about short-term relief acts to come in to man agencies. Many of those, he indicated, would come from the ranks of the agency involved.

Although top officials may have reason to look elsewhere for jobs, all agreed that lower-level bureaucrats need not fear. That is true even of the office most closely identified with Exon: the budget staff.

Exon and others say the future governor would make a grave mistake to replace immediately either the budget staff or research personnel at the Revenue Dept.

Budget Administrator John Jacobson recalls that when Exon was elected, he and other appropriation specialists met with him, right after the 1970 election, in the basement of Exon's office equipment store. A veteran of the Tiemann administration, Jacobson said Exon had no trouble working with them.

Although a strong personal relationship has been established between Exon and the budget staff, Nelson said, they are perfect bureaucrats devoted to the system. "The day after the election," Nelson said, "they (the budget staff) will sing, 'The king is dead. Long live the king!'"

Land

years of drought just have to have a crop this year."

One combination that will force farmers out of business would be drought and low prices at the same time. Still, a drought in some other area could help the financially troubled farmer who does have a crop.

"There is a possibility of locking in a profit on the futures market right now in corn because the market is hearing reports of dry weather in the corn belt. Farmers need to learn to use these futures markets to survive," says Rohn.

Wes Furrer, an Omaha farm management company president, is advising his customers to forward crops (contract to sell a crop at a fixed price on a future date) that are above the cost of production as a survival technique. "We forward-contracted quite a few soybeans at \$7. You can still do it for more than \$6, which is still showing a profit," he said.

"Farmers can do little things, like cutting back on the grocery bill, delaying purchases of machinery, clothing, turning off lights and even delaying paying bills as long as possible in an effort to survive," said Duey.

The most desperate solution of all is to sell off a piece of land. "I would sell the last one I bought if it had to be because it would be the one with the least equity in it," Duey said.

Oddly enough, it is the nonfarming landowner who is selling his land. Agricultural observers believe this reflects less staying power than the farmer who works his own land.

"We have a little more land than usual for sale now," Furrer said. "Most of it is owned by non-farming people. The best customer for this land is the man who is renting it."

Glenn LeDoyt, who runs an Omaha-based farm management and real estate firm, agreed.

"We have some investor-owned land for sale, some of it at unrealistic prices," he said. "We find that the best customer for this land is the farmer who already owns some land. He wants to expand."

There is no evidence of depressed land prices yet because of farmers' being forced to sell, but drought is playing a role

in land prices, says Burdette Swanson of the Federal Land Bank office in Lincoln.

"Irrigated land prices are high. Good irrigated land is selling, but dryland pastures in particular are soft," he said.

Besides drought, three years of persistent low cattle prices has been a factor in pasture prices. Any improvement in cattle prices could help.

"We have some cattle people who are operating in the black now, but with current feeder cattle prices, they may be losing money again when the cattle they are buying today are ready to sell," said Rohn.

The economic picture for farmers varies widely from one farm to the next, but they do have one thing in common, says Duey: "Any farmer who wants to survive is going to have to do a better than normal job of farm management, keep good records and study them to find the areas where he can cut costs and save money."

"Farmers have been through tough times before. They tend to become better managers when the going gets tough."



Water fights in Hickman seem to be common these days. This one was part of the Old Settlers Days celebration. But another more serious dispute was demonstrated by a parade entry.

Penitentiary

there was no organization. There was no negotiating power — no hostages, no threats of violence.

While Vitek said the guards had staged a show of force after the inmates armed themselves with weightlifting equipment bars, Dittrich said it was the other way around.

The prisoners saw the long guns, feared guards were coming into the yard after them and prepared to meet violence with violence, Dittrich said.

There was no violence.

Inmates are working on a legal approach to problems, and may file a lawsuit — as has been done successfully in other states — to correct conditions, he said.

Interviewed separately, Luther Fox, inmate legal counsel who was not involved in the demonstration, agreed that

the protest resulted mainly from Sparks' death. But, he said if the death was an accident the prisoners were really concerned about it happening to them.

"They acted more out of fear for themselves, whether they'll admit it or not. They want to prevent it in the future. That's why it was a peaceful demonstration," Fox said.

The protest, however, was a "farce," he said. "Ten or twelve guys could have talked to the administration and accomplished the same thing."

Fox, who is serving a five- to 20-year term for uttering a forged instrument, said the revolt wasn't planned. "They always lay the blame on the inmates, say they planned it. But that's not right."

"The place is overcrowded. People don't have jobs, don't have anything to do."

Parade used for Hickman water protest

Residents of Hickman's Wagon Train Heights subdivision demonstrated their displeasure with village board chairman David Hunter Saturday, using the Old Settlers Day parade as a vehicle.

Signs borne by a pickup displayed the message "Water from Wagon Train Heights — \$1.50 per glass."

Hunter has said if the Farm Home Administration, which financed most of the Wagon Train Heights homes, doesn't provide a \$150,000 grant to help pay for a water tower, he'll recommend water rates for the subdivision six times the base rate of other Hickman residents. The subdivision rates now are twice as high as the base rate.

In addition, Hunter said he'll propose a \$65 minimum quarterly water charge for the subdivision.

He took the parade sign lightlyheartedly.

"Everybody was laughing about it including myself," he said. "I just wish someone had gotten a picture of it so I could send it back to Washington."

He is resigned to the protesters' objections.

"I guess I'm not the most diplomatic person in the world," he said, "especially to people who are used to a slower pace."

Beef referendum closes Friday

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Cattle producers are in the midst of a nationwide referendum to decide whether to support a research and information program to encourage consumers to eat more beef.

The voting began July 5 and will continue through July 15 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), an agency of the U.S. Agriculture Department (USDA).

If at least two-thirds of those voting approve, the plan will raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year. The money will be administered by a 68-member Beef Board including cattle producers nominated by cattlemen's organizations.

According to O. J. Barron Jr., chairman of a National Beef Development Task Force, the board will invest the money in various projects.

Among the programs, he said, will be human nutrition research; consumer education on nutrition and how to select and prepare beef cuts; new product research and development; production research to lower the cost of producing beef or to increase profits; better market information for cattlemen; and foreign market development.

Barron, a cattleman from Spur, Tex., describes the plan as "the most bold, most far-reaching self-help program in the history of our industry."

He said it will benefit consumers as well as producers.

The fund-raising would involve a voluntary checkoff equal to three-tenths of 1 per cent of the sales value, 30 cents per \$100 of value on each animal sold.

The task force, which has pushed for the program and has publicized the referendum extensively, says that "any person who owns cattle is eligible to vote" but they must have registered at local ASCS offices by June 17.

The program was authorized by Congress and is under the general supervision of USDA, which set up the rules for the referendum.

Each cattle enterprise has one vote. Individual owners include FFA and 4-H members. At least one-half of those registered by June 17 must vote in the referendum for it to be valid. And at least two-thirds of those voting must approve for the plan to be put into effect.

Officially, USDA has not taken sides on the referendum question, although Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has expressed private reservations about some facets of agricultural promotion campaigns.

"I'm very much opposed to using producers' monies to finance consumer advertising," Bergland told reporters two months ago in response to questions about the beef referendum. "I've never been for that."

Bergland said that he objected to what he called consumer advertising on grounds that it "becomes an advertising bonanza" paid for by farmers.

Although the Beef Development Task Force's referendum publicity has focused hard on the research and marketing aspects of the plan, it also has noted what it considers the importance of consumer advertising.

Fee lid may reduce UNL services

Caught under a Regent-mandated lid on student fees, two major University of Nebraska-Lincoln operations have milked more income out of their fiscal projections for next year.

But the Nebraska Union and the Student Health Center still could have to cut back their services because of the Board of Regents decision in June not to boost the current \$66.50 level of student fees.

With this information, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armstrong said he would confer Tuesday with Chancellor Roy Young about university reaction to a Regents mandate to see that funds are reallocated within the current budget.

Regent James Moylan, Omaha, attacked funding such as the \$400 budgeted for the Gay Action Group by the Fees Allocation Board. He pushed through a motion to probe possible elimination of most student fees systemwide by 1978. President Ronald Roskens has been directed to make such a plan and report back to the board.

Meanwhile, Armstrong told the health center, union, and student development agencies, the three biggest fee users, to take another look at how they could hold to the same 1977-78 budget.

The Fees Allocation Board, student-faculty group which allocates funds to student organizations, has met at Armstrong's direction to begin whittling \$65,000 from the budget and reallocate the remainder.

By refining earlier income and expense estimates, Armstrong said, the health center projected \$30,000 more cash expected for 1977-78.

The student union gets more than \$58,000 from fees to finance programs, plus fee money to operate the building and pay debt service. It estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 more revenue than originally expected, but officials said it could find no way to cut programs and expenses.

The health service, Armstrong said, found \$23,000 in "non-critical" expenses it could cut, then was told to look at the "critical next step" it might take if that were not enough to hold down the fees.

Those options, Armstrong said, include eliminating night services of a physician and backup nurses, and closing dermatology and allergy clinics which are popular with students.

The student development area said that if forced it could eliminate requests for a full-time director for the growing intramural program, and a graduate assistant, to save about 20 cents per student.

Moylan said student services should be funded voluntarily by user charges, not by all students. Armstrong said he does not think the cuts identified so far will be enough to hold fees to the current level.

"If so," he said, "we'll be the greatest financial surgeons you ever saw."

Sarnecki has personal reason for backing CPR — his life

By Jana Miller

During his years in fire and rescue work, the state's new fire marshal says he has watched many people die. He's also been around when a victim has been pronounced dead, but rescuers worked just a little longer and a life was saved.

Paul A. Sarnecki, 48, the state fire marshal since last September, is firmly convinced cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) saves lives.

"I know it works," he said without hesitation and repeated again and again.

Because of his unshakable faith in CPR, Sarnecki will be among the state department directors who will join Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday and Wednesday to take instruction in the basic CPR lifesaving technique.

The governor and his appointed department directors will take the five-hour CPR course as an example of the state's commitment to a five-year campaign aimed at training some 450,000 Nebraskans in CPR.

It is estimated 50,000 Nebraskans currently are trained in CPR, a technique combining external heart compression with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to restore heartbeat and breathing.

Supporters of the statewide campaign, however, says they would like to see that 50,000 figure boosted to 500,000 or one in every three residents, by December 1982.

Although the statewide campaign was announced earlier this year, the push is expected to begin in September after Exon kicks off the effort at the Nebraska State Fair.

Sarnecki has a special interest in the campaign. He has his own moving story to tell about life and death.

Four years ago, Sarnecki,

then a veteran Des Moines firefighter and rescuer, suffered a heart attack after returning to the station from an explosion.

In the hospital, the doctor said Sarnecki would not make it through the night. A priest administered the last rites, and Sarnecki's wife, Erma, and children came to be with him.

"It was a hard blow. My daughters would hold my hand and turn their faces because they were crying," he recalled.

"I laid there that night and thought I wasn't scared. And I got through the night. The next morning, I made up my mind to do something good with my life."

Thankful to be alive, yet determined not to live as an invalid, Sarnecki went to Cleveland to have open heart surgery. Four years later, he is working 60, 60, 70 hours a week

and says he can do anything anyone else his age can.

Sarnecki says it is important for the public, as well as professionals, to be trained in CPR. "There's not a reason in the world why everyone shouldn't learn how to do it."

Professionals say they need public support because it is the public — wives, husbands, sons, daughters, neighbors, friends, passersby — who is nearby when a victim collapses and a heart stops beating.

A heart attack strikes while the body is at rest or while it is undergoing stress, such as in a drug overdose, electrical shock, suffocation, drowning or automobile accident.

Of the 550,000 annual deaths attributed to heart attacks nationwide, some 340,000 occur outside of a hospital and away from immediate medical assistance. Professionals say if immediate assistance by



Paul Sarnecki

laypersons were available, that figure could be reduced.

The statewide CPR campaign, spearheaded by the Nebraska Heart Assn., the Nebraska chapter of the American Red Cross and the State Health Dept., is intended to save lives, supporters say.

Dr. Stephen Carveth of Lincoln, campaign chairman, said 5,480 Nebraskans died of heart disorders last year. About half of those deaths, he said, occurred before the victims reached a hospital.

"Medical authorities estimate as many as 50% of pre-hospital heart attack deaths could be prevented if a high proportion of the general population were able to give effective cardiopulmonary resuscitation within 60 seconds of the cardiac arrest and if this were coupled with an effective emergency medical care system able to provide advanced life support," Carveth said.

Joyce Urbauer, chairman of the public information and public relations committee of the campaign, said Nebraska's effort is unique.

In other states, she said, efforts to promote CPR training have been done on a county-by-county basis. Nebraska is believed to be the first statewide, all-out push.

"Hopefully, Nebraska will set an example for the other states," Mrs. Urbauer said.

Currently, effort is being directed at training more CPR instructors.

Among the campaign objectives, adopted in March at a statewide planning conference, was an emphasis on CPR training in high schools. It was agreed teachers should be trained as CPR instructors in order to provide training in the schools. Nebraska colleges and universities also will be encouraged to offer CPR instructor training.

Businessman hits purchase of foreign-made tires for police cruisers

By Bill Kreifel

A mini-brouhaha of sorts, has begun revolving around the City of Lincoln's recent acquisition of tires for its 33-unit fleet of new police cruisers.

Dan Mather, manager of the Goodyear Tire Store at 19th and O, says he's critical of Assistant City Purchasing Agent Gary Kitt's decision to equip those prowling cars with foreign-made, steel belted radials. Mather suggests that governmental units should be buying American and that Kitt could have bought equal or better quality domestic tires for less money.

Not so, says Kitt.

He said that the steel-belted, French-made Michelins and Japanese-made Bridgestones which are used on the new cruisers are both rated as being capable of sustained speeds of 113 m.p.h. for two hours — an important factor in police work. He said that Michelin was so rated by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation (DOT) in 1972, while Bridgestone's own technical division "says their tire will meet that same standard."

Mather, on the other hand, says that information he has received from the DOT shows that in 1976, the Italian-made Pirelli was the only steel-belted tire speed rated at between 110 m.p.h. and 120 m.p.h. for two hours.

In addition to speed considerations, Kitt says that the use of the steel belted Michelins and Bridgestones "has reduced our flats by 73%," and "they'll give us 40,000 plus miles" of travel. He also said that Bridgestones and Michelins have a road hazard guarantee, which Goodyear and some other tire manufacturers do not.

Kitt said the city conducted tests on a variety of tires four years ago, and found that police pursuit-type fabric radials — like those used exclusively by the State Patrol — lasted only 8,000 to 12,000 miles on Lincoln's cruisers.

He said that unlike State Patrol units, which do the bulk of their traveling on a straight line course, "our cruisers are turning about 80% of the time." He said that caused the shoulders of the fabric tires to

wear down and made them unsafe.

He said that with the mileage capability of the steel belts, the city can get 40,000 miles with one set of tires costing about \$245 "instead of using four sets of fabric radials to do the same thing" at a cost of about \$620.

Kitt said the city had specified that the 33 cruisers recently purchased for the LPD come equipped with Michelin steel belts, but he said that to so equip them might have delayed delivery by six weeks or more.

He said the cruisers came equipped with American-made fabric police pursuit radials which the city then exchanged for Michelin and Bridgestone steels at Walker Tire Co., "at no additional cost to us" over the \$4,851 that the city paid to McGinnis Ford for each new police car. Kitt explained that Walker was paid for the steel belted replacement tires by McGinnis out of the \$4,851 per unit cruiser purchase price.

Kitt said that Bridgestones were put on some of the cruisers because Walker's supply of Michelins ran out, "and they guaranteed the Bridgestone would meet or exceed the mileage the Michelins would give us."

One hundred of the new fabric radials that were taken off of the Lincoln Police cars eventually were purchased by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Auto Pool on a bid basis, according to Auto Pool Manager J. M. Cacak. He said UNL "got a real good deal" on those tires — \$35 each.

Cacak said that purchase was handled by UNL, and did not go through the state's Purchasing Dept. where Asst. Purchasing Agent Les Friend observed that "we only buy from the five major American tire manufacturers."

He said that is done "principally because we can get service all over the state. You'd have a helluva time getting an adjustment on a foreign tire in the western part of Nebraska."

Unaffected by such considerations, Kitt said that a recent bid for supplying steel belted radials for Lincoln's cruisers for the next year was won by Bridgestone at a cost of about \$57 a tire. And that fact also has gotten Goodyear dealer Mather aroused.

Mather says that he bidded a new synthetic fabric radial which he claims will provide better mileage, better sustained high-speed performance, and 60% better puncture and impact resistance than a steel belt, "and he (Kitt) threw it out." Mather said the city could have bought that tire for about \$39.

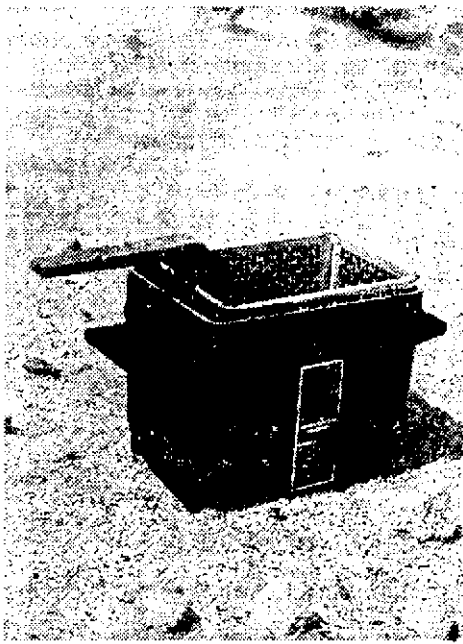
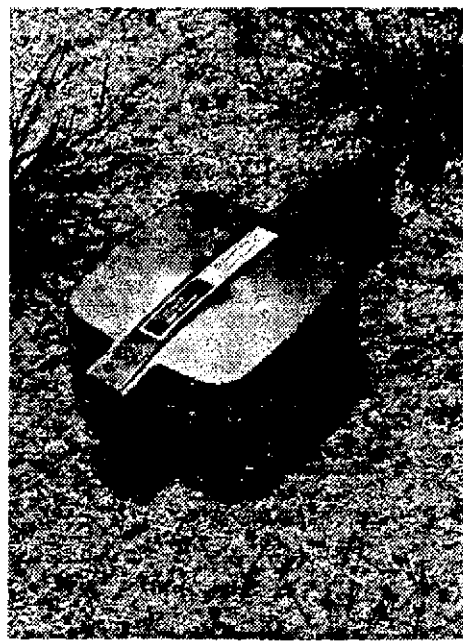
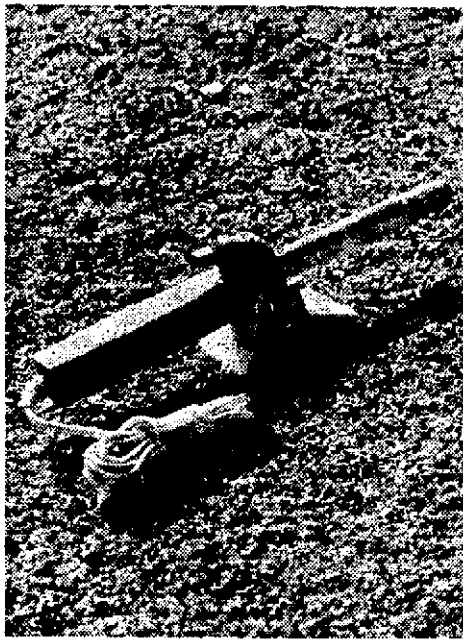
Kitt, while not disputing Mather's claims, said, "The fact is that the specifications called for bids on steel belted tires. His (Mather's) tire wasn't steel, and I have to live with those specifications."

He said the entire fleet of 80 police cars is equipped with either Michelin or Bridgestone steel radials, "and if an officer needed a tire replaced, we couldn't do it with a fabric type radial. You can't mix fabric and steel radials or you'll throw the handling of the vehicle completely out of whack."

Kitt said he told Mather to put a complete set of new Goodyear model on a cruiser for test purposes. If it lived up to the performance claims, "it's possible" that the city's future specifications calling for steel belts could change.

He said that also would depend on whether any other manufacturer makes a tire comparable to the Goodyear model. "We have to have at least two bidders to make things competitive — like Michelin and Bridgestone."

Mather said that one of Lincoln's cruisers has been outfitted with the new Goodyears and he expresses confidence that they will prove themselves. He also noted that some other manufacturers are building tires with a type of cord similar to that used by his firm, "so they'll (city purchasing officials) have no problem" if and when the time comes to consider a specification change.



Iowa teen shot, killed in Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — A young Waterloo, Iowa, resident was shot and killed early Saturday by the owner of a North Omaha barbecue restaurant.

Police Sgt. Charles Parker said Harold Whiteside, 69, had closed Skeet's Barbecue and was walking toward his car when he surprised four persons near the vehicle.

As the four fled, Parker said, Whiteside fired several shots from a gun he was carrying. One of the bullets struck the victim, Charles Tillman, 18, in the head.

Parker said Whiteside told investigators he thought the four were attempting to break into his car.

Parker said the three others near the car have not been found.

He said investigation is continuing and the case probably will be referred to the Douglas County attorney's office Monday.

Whiteside was not held.

\$27,884 bequest left to hospital in Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) — St. Francis Hospital Saturday announced a \$27,884 bequest from a former Chapman family.

Sister M. Francis Ann, hospital administrator, said the bequest was made in the memory of Marie Garbers Molleran from the estate of her husband, William, Newport, Ky.

Sister Francis Ann said Mrs. Molleran was a patient at the hospital in 1961 when the Mollerans resided in Chapman.

The bequest includes nearly \$21,000 in cash and \$6,000 in common stocks.

Sister Francis Ann said the money would be used to help equip the hospital's new medical center.

CAT scanner can be seen

A public open house for the Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scanner will be held today from 2-4 p.m. at Lincoln General Hospital.

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Now's the time to go overboard at First Federal Lincoln and save for your own private Hamilton Beach. (You'll love it even if you never go near the water.)

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- D. Hamilton Beach Fry-All, for clams and other things you dig. Compact unit deep fries or grills food quickly, easy-to-clean non-stick surface plus fry basket, completely automatic.
- E. Hamilton Beach Blender, for beach dips and other refreshments. Eight pushbutton speeds, powerful 840 watt motor, stainless cutting blades, large 44-oz. shatterproof container.
- F. Hamilton Beach Iron, for beachcombers and other wrinkled types. "No Scorch" self-cleaning spray steam iron with burst of steam when you need it, water window.
- G. Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher, for dinner to go home to after the beach and other places. Automatic heat shift, removable crockery liner, large 4 qt. capacity, slow cooks casseroles, stews, roasts.
- H. Hamilton Beach Mixer, for sandcastle cakes and other creative confections. Stunning chrome and black stand mixer with 12 full speeds, 2-position turntable, chrome-plated beaters, 3-qt. stainless bowl.

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My premium choice is A B C D E F G H

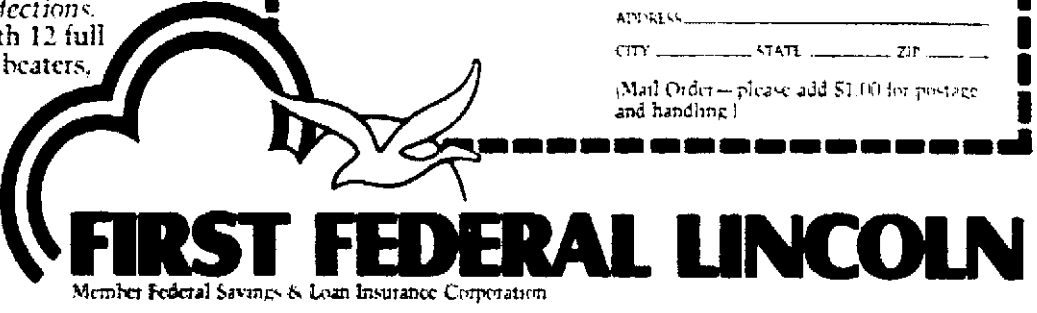
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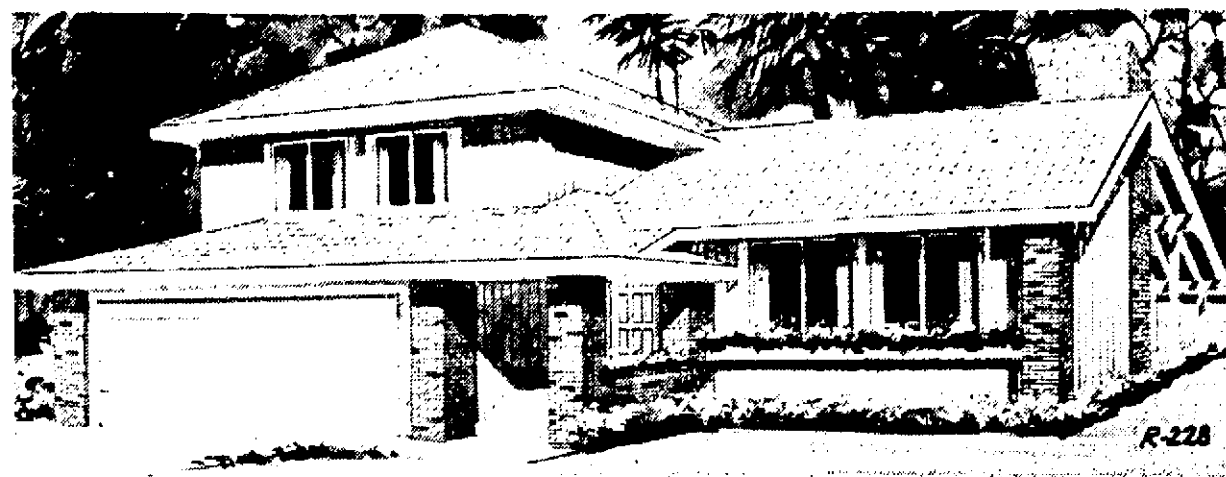
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Split level is California inspired

By Andy Lang, AP

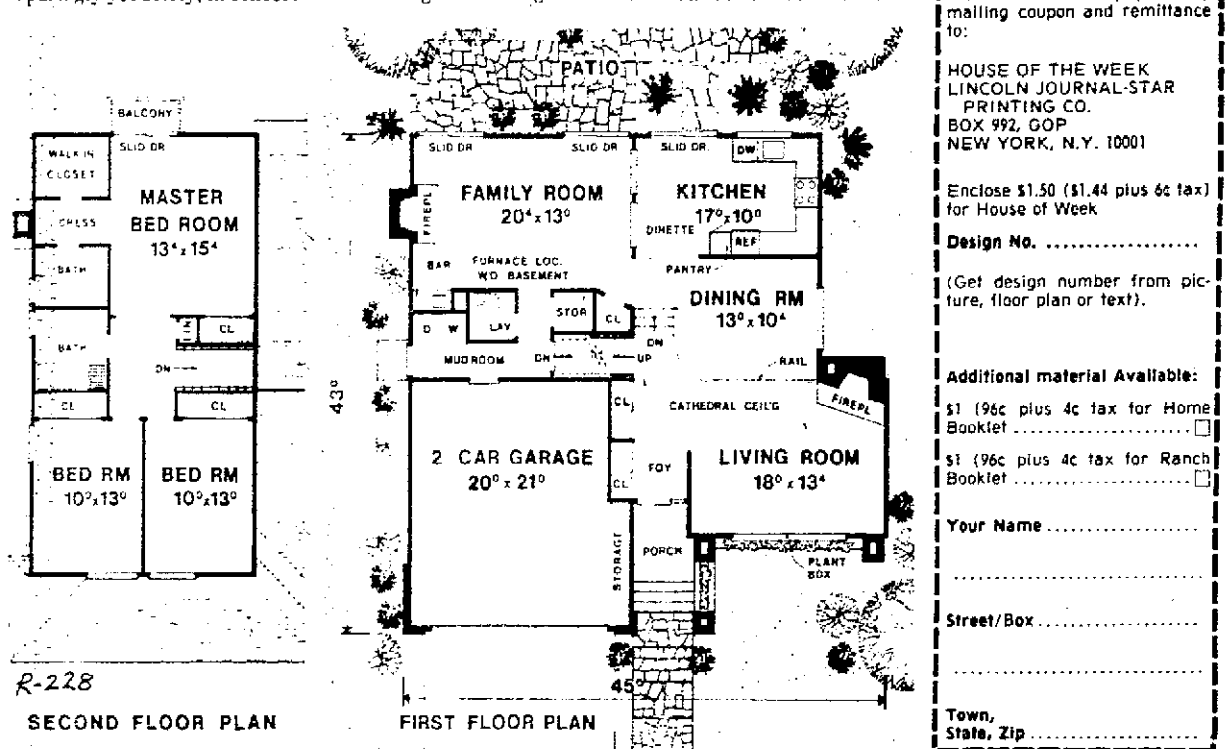
A split level in the California tradition, this striking contemporary house is essentially a two-story structure. Its split-level designation is derived from the placement of the entrance foyer and living room, four steps higher than the family room, kitchen, dining room and garage, but on a lower level than the three bedrooms.

Design R-228 is exciting both outside and inside. With a frontage of 45 feet, it will fit on a modest lot. Architect Jerold L. Axelrod has used brick sparingly yet boldly, in concert with wood siding, built-in planters, a deeply recessed porch, and wide, sheltering overhangs. Although the home is distinctive, great care was stressed to keep construction methods and details standard.

Entrance to the home is from a highly attractive covered porch flanked by a built-in brick planter on one side. Inside, the entrance foyer, with its dramatic cathedral ceiling and double door, merges into the living room with a similar ceiling. There is an eye-catching panorama from this foyer overlooking the dining room and through the dinette to the rear yard. This view is enhanced by the split-level arrangement, where-by the living room and foyer are located up four steps above the balance of the first floor, with a curved rail alongside the adjacent dining room. A corner-style brick fireplace and large double front window also are in the living room.

The dining room, down the four steps, also features a tall, cathedral ceiling, with a tall window overlooking the trellised side yard. The rear eat-in-kitchen provides an abundance of counter and cabinet space in an efficient and roomy U-shape, leaving plenty of space for a full-sized breakfast table. There is a sliding door to the rear patio as well as a large window over the sink, and a pass-thru to the adjacent family room.

The 20' by 13' family room features a fire-place on the far wall, two sets of sliding doors to the rear and a built-in wet bar complete with bar sink. Off the family room is a lavatory and mud room.



R-228 SECOND FLOOR PLAN FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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Architect-Don R. Kirkman and Associates, Auburn, Washington

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Imperial Co.
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Transfers

Over \$30,000

Walker, Clara E. to Gortens, Jerry W., 3811 Blackberry Circle, \$39,000.

Waddles, John M. and Kardells, Paul D. to Hartshorn, Harry R., 1240 Knox, \$37,000.

Goodwin Development Corp. to Walker, Bonnie J., 2527 Bishop Lane, \$91,123.

Morans, Stephen John to Pollock, James H., 2100 Smith, \$35,500.

Berens, Kelvin C. to Bogues, Andrew S., 1260 S 20, \$54,500.

Hansens, J. Alan to Peterson, Joan Darlene, 1747 F, \$67,500.

Wustfick, John C. to Henkelmanns, Charles G., 3629 S 46, \$42,500.

Davis, Oakley L. to Hobbs, John I., 1413 N 44, \$36,500.

Pfeifers, Jerry R. to Wrigley, Marilyn M., 2624 N 60, \$30,000.

Bartlett and Cronin Construction to Schroeders, Ronald P., Lot 22 Bk 3 Woodhaven, \$53,000.

Chadwick, Alton Gail to Lincolnland Realty Ltd., 8221 Beechwood Drive, \$30,000.

Krings, Keith S. to Hay, Michael J. and Heckman, Ralean Kay, 1441 W Avon Lane, \$39,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Roby, Cherie D., West 81.66 ft. of the North 71.33 ft. of Lot 13 Bk 3 Southwood Hills 1st Add, \$39,500.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Coopers, Stephen K., Lot 97 Bk 5 Tierra, \$47,000.

Walkers, Clarence G. to Wells, Douglas M., 2320 N 52, \$36,500.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Gubbers, Robert L., Lot 19 Bk 5 Northwest Territory, \$30,500.

Hadley, Ronald J. to Liddicks, Timmy J., 7232 Colfax, \$40,000.

Taylor, Donald N. Sr. and Taylor, Donald N. Jr. to Hansons, Douglas K., 2631 N 37, \$30,000.

Foristers, Gary LeRoy to Vandeweges, Avon P., 8101 South, \$52,000.

Barders, Gary A. to Nexons, Roger E., Lot 39 Bk 4 Southwood Hills 1st Add, \$36,500.

Kreins, Robert D. to Batts, James E., 700 Rose, \$45,000.

Brittons, Gary J. to Seybold, Jeanne, Lot 39 Southwood 2nd Add, \$33,000.

Goodwin Development Corp. to Lau, Robert H., 2531 Bishop Lane, \$89,500.

Eddys, Robert M. and Woods, Kenneth J., to Carnes, Donald C., S 65 ft. of N 74 ft. of Lot 1, Honeywell Place, \$44,000.

Callis, Jerry L. and Callis, Wayne to Fosters, Larry L., Lot 7, Bk 2, Belknap 4th Add, \$45,500.

Bracks, Maynard M. to Fritz, Larry L., 4621 S 36, \$58,000.

Horne, Ronald George to Suss, Andrew R., 1918 S 33, \$35,000.

Doblers, James B. to Mohlmans, Lyle John, 625 S 40, \$35,000.

Sondags, Robert J. to Johnsons, Jan Kelly, 4824 Woodhaven Drive, \$45,500.

Thompsons, Raymond L. to Munford, Julie Ann, 1954 S 50, \$44,000.

Schroeders, Ronald P. to Nelsons, Wayne W., 5101 Washington, \$50,000.

Bauers, William G. to Fansler, Donetta, 5048 Valley Road, \$52,500.

Asmussen, Gary C. to Cronins, Thomas P. and Barrow, Dan, #3 Neerpark Drive, \$42,000.

Shaneks, Louis C. to Mapels, Dwayne H., 6802 Dudley, \$31,500.

Akersons, James D. to Durbins, Steven E., Lot 9 Bk 9 1st Add to Corner Terrace, \$33,000.

Gourlay, John C. to Danno, Ellis C., 31 Tiffany Place, \$64,500.

Kavans, Steven F. to Christopher, Carol L., 1215 Sycamore Drive, \$33,500.

Newmans, James B. to Jones, Paul, 8211 Sandalwood Drive, \$52,000.

Melts, James Gardner to Newmans, James B., 8211 Sandalwood Drive, \$45,000.

Marrs, John Q. to Taylors, Dean E., 931 Maplewood Drive, \$37,000.

Fanslers, Stephen D. to DeVries, Harold W., 7950 Apache Trail, \$49,500.

Nipples, Frederick C. to John Deere Co., Lot 11 Bk 1 Golf Park, \$48,500.

John Deere Co. to Akersons, James D., Lot 11 Bk 1 Golf Park Add, \$49,000.

Reiners, Duane V. to Moores, Roger D., Lot 8 and northerly 10 ft. of Lot 7, Bk 4, Briarhurst Add, \$84,500.

Robys, Ronald R. to Bells, Rex L., Lot 12 Bk 3 Skyline Highland Add, \$36,500.

Oelrichs, Marvin G. to Spilker, Thomas Walter, Lot 4 Bk 2 South Pacific View, \$44,000.

Dursts, Phil B. to Buxtons, Barry M., Lot 1 Bk 6 Heritage Heights 1st Add, \$58,500.

Fowler Custom Homes Inc. to Ekels, Martin K., Lot 10 Bk 8 Colonial Hills 7th Add, \$62,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Firez, Frank N., Lot 16 Bk 3 South Glenn, \$38,000.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to McClatchys, Bruce J., S 56.5 ft. of lots 11 and 12 and N 1/2 vacated alley abutting thereon, Bk 6 Woods and Kellys Original Plat Add to College View, \$48,000.

Roberts, C. Marvin to Reinvesco Inc., Lot 10 and the S 100 ft. of Lot 11, Bk 35 Original Plat, Lincoln, \$115,000.

Shermans, Charles to Roberts, C. Marvin, S 100 ft. of Lot 11 and the E 20 ft. of lot 10, Bk 35, Original Plat, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, \$60,000.

Oehring, Gerald E. to Thompsons, Byron T., S 1/2 Lot 100 Withersbee Gardens, \$37,500.

Rockes, Clayton L. to Sawatzkes, Roger, 5742 Gladstone, \$30,000.

Bill Krein and Associates Inc. to Stone, Josephine R., Stone, Allan P. and Willhite, Suzanne K., Lot 17 Dakota Place, \$45,000.

Greils, Stanley L. Sr. to Blounts, John H., Part of Lots 1 and 4 Bk 4 Garden Valley, \$65,000.

Yants, Roger Vernon to Priesmans, Marlan W., 2300 Heather Lane, \$85,000.

Lingenfelders, Eugene to Duve, John L., 2920 Stephanos Drive, \$60,000.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
 REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

REAL ESTATE—A GOOD INVESTMENT

All too often, ownership of a single family home is overlooked as a good financial investment but is commonly viewed as a necessity. However, published data clearly indicates that real estate values are increasing at twice the rate of common stocks. From 1960 to 1976 the Dow Jones average went up 45 percent, while the average price of a single home increased 100 percent nationally during the same period.

Real estate is a stable and safe investment without day-to-day fluctuations which are good for ulcer-prone investors. In addition, a real estate investor enjoys advantages of leverage. Real estate can be purchased by using 10-20 percent down, whereas other investments require 50-100 percent cash.

The outlook is still good. Increasing land value, rising labor and material costs and the national housing shortage will have a continued upward affect on single family home prices.

REALTOR®Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at...

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Early prevention advised for lawn crabgrass, foxtail

It's hot. The worst part of summer is yet to come. Alas, this is the time of the weed.

Weeds actually play a much more important part in our lives than we realize. First, they increase the price of every mouthful of food we eat. Farmers spend over \$5 billion a year fighting weeds and, of course, the cost of this never-ending battle has to be paid by the consumer at the supermarket.

Weeds also increase the nation's every and medical bills. Hay fever might more accurately be called weed fever. People who suffer from this malady often are forced to live in an air conditioned environment that requires constant energy expenditures over long periods of time. Moreover, if you'll look over the allergy-relieving medicines the next time you visit the drug store, you'll find that hay fever-weed fever has created an industry that literally supports thousands of families.

Of course, the most obvious travail that weeds create is to disfigure the lawn. One of the worst offenders is crabgrass.

This weed actually came from Europe. If the white man had never come to this continent, there never would have been any crabgrass to pull. In fact, there is some evidence that the first crabgrass seeds arrived on the Mayflower. The Indians, of course, fed the starving settlers on that first Thanksgiving Day. And what did they get in return? Crabgrass!

Incidentally, the crabgrass family has over 60 members that now thrive throughout the entire world. In some parts of the tropics, crabgrass is cultivated by ranchers for animal feed. In these locations, instead of being called crabgrass, it's known as Crograss!

If you have a stand of crabgrass in your lawn, by all means, set your lawnmower to its highest setting. Crabgrass loves close-cropped grass. It enables the plant to stretch out and overshadow the lawn. Long grass tends to smother it.

For some unknown reason, both songbirds and gamebirds

love crabgrass seed. If these creatures come to your property when crabgrass is seeding, by all means, encourage them to return by operating your water sprinklers in the morning and evening. Every seed bird eats is one less weed to pull next year.

Foxtail rivals crabgrass in its widespread unpopularity. If it grows faster than you can pull it, just pluck off the seed itself and put it in the garbage can.

Foxtail also is an annual. The weed itself is killed by frost. Only the seed retains its viability.

Of course, in recent years the greatest boon for crabgrass and foxtail haters is pre-emergent weed seed killers. These chemicals should be applied in early spring before weed seed has begun to germinate.

They do a good job. But they should be applied only when enough annual weeds are present to justify their use.



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Bakers, Thomas A. to Peters, John F. III, 6834 X, \$35,500.

Hatches, Merle M. to Coppel, Sumner E. III, 2769 S 16, \$41,500.

Sanford, Lyell G. Jr. to Sandys, John H., 2615 Kessler Blvd., \$34,000.

Prices, Donald L. to Jass, David D., 1030 Kent, \$47,000.

Sweetmans, James L. to Masters, Raymond A., 1706 Oakdale, \$78,000.

Hatchkins, Dennis W. to Keiths, Wayne F., 3431 Stockwell, \$98,500.

Renfro, Robert J. and Jeynes, Jerry C. to Deshons, Don D., Lot 1 Bk 5 Coddington Heights, \$41,000.

Combes, Harleigh W. to Lautenbachs, Ronald S., 1511 W Rose, \$35,000.

Cederlinds, Leon E. to Copley, Charlene F., Lot 6 Bk 4 Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres, \$34,000.

Andersons, Dale W. to Gehrigs, Donald L., 2517 NW 6, \$31,000.

Alles, Harold to Bauers, Harry E., 1430 B, \$157,500.

Fosters, Larry Lee to Hartshorn, Jeffery Lynn, 809 Groveland, \$33,000.

Carpenters, John E. to Halls, Robert A., 4424 Grandview Blvd., \$42,500.

Kruegers, Clarence C. to Welbigs, David W., 5207 Cameron Court, \$52,500.

Bauers, Franklin J. to Coombes, Harleigh W., 3101 S 42, \$30,000.

Shaffers, Samuel J. to Elles, Charles F., 1200 N 41, \$33,000.

Kings, James O. to Dalli, Sharon, 2909 N 56, \$35,500.

Clarks, David M. to Bills, Kenneth B. and Guszak, Paul J., 4926 Walker Ave., \$31,000.

Kreins, Robert D. to Parkers, Gary E., Lot 8 Bk 3 Colonial Hills 8th Add, \$61,000.

Dinslages, Dennis to Minsters, Robert E., 3408 N 67, \$33,000.

Jamessons, Julian T. to Smiths, Leonard J., 3301 N 78, \$36,500.

Krueger Construction Co. to Stansburys, Richard H., 7821 South, \$69,500.

Whites, Bruce D. to Ludemann, Roger R., Lot 13 Bk 3 Wellington Greens Replat, \$38,500.

Petersens, John James to Geiger, Daniel J., 7151 Wedgewood Drive South, \$38,000.

Johnsons, Raymond A. C. to Grubels, Michael J., Lot 6 Bk 8 Eastborough 2nd Add, \$38,000.

Banders, Arthur to Valverdes, Frederick T., 7801 Holdrege, \$42,000.

Carpers, Steven L. to Cox, Muriel J., Lot 3 Bk 1 Carriage Park, \$49,000.

Krueger Construction Co. to Funks, Eugene L., Lot 3 Bk 4 Golf Park 1st Add, \$53,500.

Herbert Brothers, to Darby, Kenneth A. and Wade, Mary Francis, 8510 Arrow Head Circle, \$51,500.

Schumans, Leonard E. and Zachs, Eugene A. to Mahoney's, Michael R., Lot 3 Bk 5 Golf Park 1st Add, \$48,500.

Minnicks, John J. to Koneckys, Larry D., 525 Skyway, \$40,500.

Biffners, John H. to Gambles, Erling E., 700 Eldon Drive, \$44,000.

Arkfelds, John P. to All Saints Lutheran Church of Lincoln, Nebraska, Lot 50 of Irregular Tracts in the NE 1/4 of Sec 10, T 9 N, R 7 E, \$62,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Claussens, Douglas B., Lot 1 Bk 2 Quail Valley 1st Add, \$52,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Blakes, William G., Lot 7 Bk 12 South Glenn Add, \$37,500.

Vallerys, Gerald W. to Casady's, Thomas K., Lot 10 Bk 9 Shurtliff's Piedmont Park, \$31,500.

Schmiedings, Edwin F. to Siebes, Wesley A., Lot 1 Sunset Acres 5th Add, \$39,500.

Lincoln Homes to Niemanns, Donald W., Lot 5 Bk 6 Colonial Hills 9th Add, \$54,500.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Kiples, David L., Lot 7 Bk 3 Heritage Heights 2nd Add, \$57,000.

Riefschs, Roger H. to Van Steenburg, Mark, Lot 12 Bk 5 Rosemont 3rd Add, \$48,000.

Barwicks, G. Chester to Janeschs, Michael J., Lot 1 Bk 4 Golf Park 1st Add, \$40,500.

Smoliks, Martin J. to Minnicks, John J., 7731 Garland, \$54,700.

Koneckys, Larry E. to Dieners, Gale F., 1731 N 76, \$42,000.

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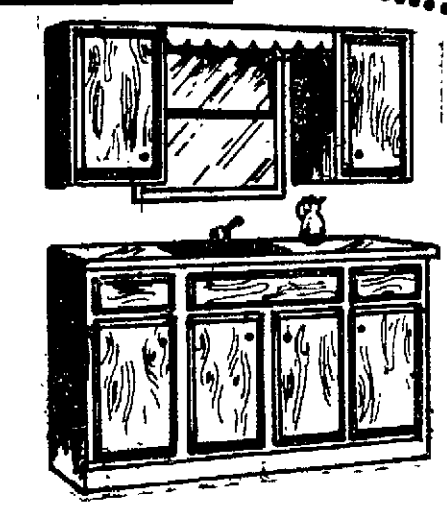
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36"-24" Welded Wire-M gauge-100 ft. roll	22.30 20.07
48"-24" Welded Wire-14 gauge-100 ft. roll	29.85 26.86
36"-24" Welded Wire-12" gauge-100 ft. roll	26.69 24.01
48"-24" Welded Wire-12" gauge-100 ft. roll	36.75 33.07
60"-24" Welded wire-12" gauge-100 ft. roll	45.86 41.27
72"-24" Welded Wire-12" gauge-100 ft. roll	54.92 49.42

Complete assortment of wood & metal fence posts in stock.

STOCKADE FENCE SALE

25.95

POSTS EXTRA



CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS

- Use for Porches, Patios, Carports
- Several Cool, Cool, Cool Colors Available
- 26" Widths x 8', 10', 12' Lengths

Reg.	SALE
8' 4.59	3.37
10' 5.75	4.23
12' 6.89	5.07

WESTLOCK LOCK SETS

All quality Westlock Passage, Privacy & Keyed Lock Sets are now

DISCOUNTED 15%

Passage Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 4.69 **3.98**

Privacy Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 5.09 **4.32**

Keyed Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 9.39 **7.97**

All Other Stock Finishes & Styles 15% OFF

Trying to shut out sun glare, heat and fabric fade?

SOLAR CONTROL COMPANY
has the answer . . .

A COMPLETE LINE OF SUN CONTROL PRODUCTS

3M

- Reflective window films
- Fade reduction film
- Transparent Reflective Roller Shades

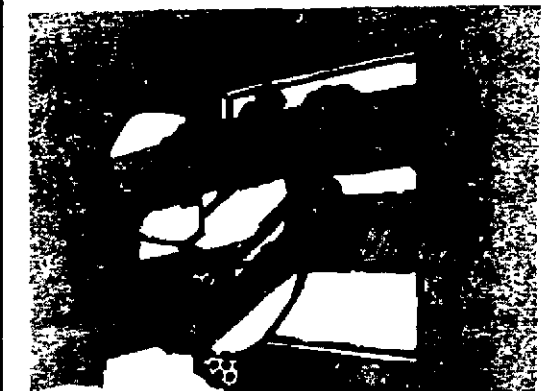
Authorized Dealer Applicator for

Scotchint Sun Control Film

Call us today for a free estimate

SOLAR CONTROL COMPANY

651 Peach St., Lincoln Phone 477-3910



WINDOW WELL COVERS

- Tough, All Season Covers
- Clear Plastic Allows Light to Pass Through
- Keeps Out Rain, Leaves, Debris
- One Size Fits Most Standard Size Areas

Reg. \$11.89 **\$8.49**

VALUABLE COUPON

PLASTERBOARD

4'x8'3/4" **2.29** with coupon

4'x8'1/2" **2.39** with coupon

Offer expires July 17

FIRING STRIPS

2x2-8 ft. Regularly 88¢ **44¢** with coupon

You Save One-Half Offer Expires July 17

JOINT COMPOUND

Pre-Mixed

Use for tennising, taping, finishing drywall. Re-usable 5 gallon bucket

\$6.49 with coupon

Offer Expires July 17

WESTLOCK LOCK SETS

All quality Westlock Passage, Privacy & Keyed Lock Sets are now

DISCOUNTED 15%

Passage Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 4.69 **3.98**

Privacy Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 5.09 **4.32**

Keyed Set, dull bronze or polished. Regularly 9.39 **7.97**

All Other Stock Finishes & Styles 15% OFF

VALUABLE COUPON

FIRING STRIPS

1"x2"-8' Regularly 48¢ **35¢** with coupon

Offer Expires July 17

JOINT COMPOUND

Pre-Mixed

Use for tennising, taping, finishing drywall. Re-usable 5 gallon bucket

\$6.49 with coupon

Offer Expires July 17

Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon thru Fri 8-6 Sat 8 to 5 Sun 10 to 4 432-2808

Prices good thru July 16

Do you know debt danger signs?

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

Americans are borrowing money at a record rate and thousands of them are ending up with debts they can't manage.

Experts say the danger signs are easy to recognize. You're in trouble if

— Your outstanding debts, not counting mortgage payments, total more than 20% of take-home pay. Some sources say 15% is a safe level to live within.

— You find yourself drawing on savings to meet current expenses

— You delay payments you used to send in promptly.

— You charge everyday purchases such as groceries.

— You've lost track of the total amount you owe.

Federal Reserve Board figures show that outstanding consumer installment credit, not counting mortgages, increased by a record amount during March to nearly \$180 billion.

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a non-profit organization with more than 200 counseling centers across the country, advised 130,000 families on money management last year. About 40,000 of the families went into debt management programs. Long-term arrangements designed to help them pay off their bills and reorganize their finances.

There are signs that consumers may be getting smarter about spending. The number of families seeking counseling at foundation centers has dropped since 1974 and 1975 when inflation and the recession were at their worst.

The 40,000 families in the debt management program in 1976 owed a total of \$227 million, which works out to \$5,675 per family. The \$6,000 families in the debt management program in 1974 owed \$370 million or \$6,600 per family.

A spokesman for the foundation said the economic troubles of recent years may actually have helped some people face reality. "I think a lot of them have had to pull back," the spokesman said.

Jerry Larue, director of the New York counseling center, said, however, that the current recovery may lead to false security. He warned that people who borrow too much now may find themselves in trouble if there is even a slight economic setback.

"Credit overload can occur all too easily," Larue said.

"Consumers should be aware at all times of how much they owe and should keep a running balance of total borrowing."

The average family who seeks help from the foundation's counseling centers has an annual income of \$15,000 although there are cases of people with \$100,000 incomes running into trouble.

The family that chooses a debt management program usually takes about two years to pay off all its bills and very few people wind up in trouble again. "If they go through the program, the majority of them take advantage of it to learn," said the foundation spokesman.



The Concept Am Van, an experimental model, is described by American Motors as a go-anywhere

vehicle equipped with four-wheel-drive that opens new recreational possibilities.

AMC has come full circle in small cars

By Dan Jedlicka

(c) 1977, Chicago Sun-Times

"We blew it with the Pacer — just flat out blew it, partly because our former president insisted that it be called 'America's first small, wide car,'" growled the American Motors Corp. executive.

"Nobody," he continued, shaking his head, "can position the car right in their minds, and it consequently isn't what you'd call a hot-selling item. We've offered prospective Pacer buyers free this and free that — practically everything but lottery tickets. Well, that's no way to sell a car."

The fuming executive stalked away. He was in Chicago with Roy D. Chapin, AMC's chairman; Gerald C. Meyers, AMC's new president, and Richard A. Teague, the auto maker's vice president of styling. All were here for AMC's "Concept 80" show, which features small, slick experimental vehicles that AMC is displaying in various cities to demonstrate its small-car expertise.

"Concept 80 is about small cars — what they are and what we believe they can be," Chapin said at a news conference. "Millions of Americans have wrong ideas about small cars. Many haven't ever ridden in one. It's high time the facts about small cars got across to people."

"What about the Pacer?" I asked Meyers. "It has the wheelbase of a compact, but the width and interior room of an intermediate-size auto."

"When the new auto-model

year starts, we'll promote the car much differently," he said. "It's a luxury compact, with gobs of interior room."

AMC also will have a new compact for 1978. It's called the Concord and is based on the current compact Hornet model, which will be dropped. "Chevrolet Nova owners have said at sneak previews of the Concord that they'd rather have a Concord," Meyers said. "But they didn't express much enthusiasm for the Hornet. Gosh, I hate that Hornet name. It doesn't express much of an image."

Chapin said AMC also will have "two new distinctive, interesting 1979 vehicles." The auto maker will continue offering its dated subcompact Gremlin in 1979, but probably will drop its mid-size Matador.

Although its jeep business is thriving and it has multimillion dollar government contracts for buses and postal delivery vehicles, AMC executives stress that they're not abandoning the passenger car field. There have been rumors that Mercedes-Benz wants a piece of AMC, but Chapin said: "We're not discussing a merger with anyone."

In May, AMC only captured a scant 1.7% of the U.S. auto market, so Chapin obviously is counting on a major turnaround.

"Cars comparable to today's domestic compacts and subcompacts will dominate the 1980's market," he said.

Competition will be fierce in

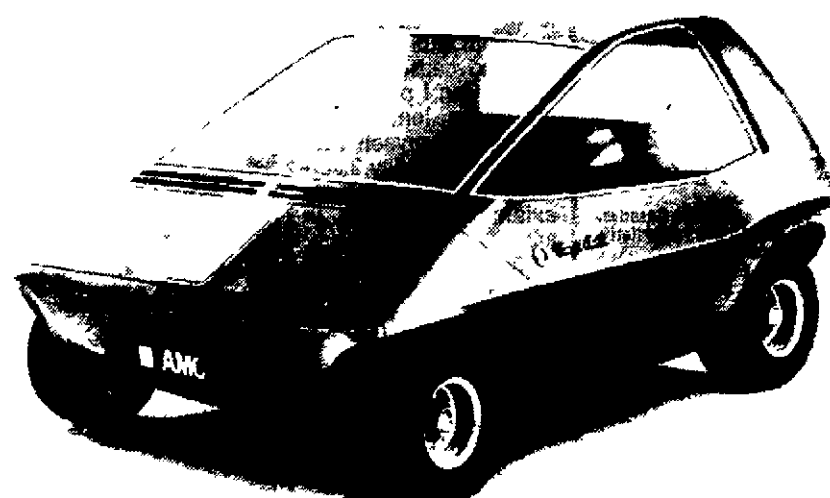
this market, which AMC once had almost to itself. The auto maker is banking on acceptance of its different small autos with much room, luxury and style to keep it in the auto business.

Meyers indicated that AMC may even buy the ultracompact, smooth, powerful rotary engine now found in Japanese Mazda autos. Mazdas with this engine now get 32 miles a gallon on the highway, says the Environmental Protection Agency. But AMC most likely will further utilize its new, small four-cylinder engine.

The bottom line is that AMC, no matter how many innovative experimental vehicles it trots out, must start selling cars in much greater numbers. Otherwise, it won't have the development money to bring out new offerings and remain competitive.

It's doubtful that a clever advertising campaign will turn the Pacer into a large-volume auto, the car has been around too long. The Gremlin with AMC's new four-cylinder engine is vastly underpowered at a time when persons want powerful engines. The Concord will have very stiff competition from the Big Three auto makers next year. The Matador, a decent auto, has never caught on.

AMC has gone through several "boom or bust" periods. But this time, it's different. Everyone must play the small-car game to meet federal fuel-economy standards. And this is the only game that AMC can play.



A clamshell-style roof on the Concept Electron opens on rear pivots. The electric-powered vehicle would hold three passengers for commuter trips. AM General Corp., an American Motors subsidiary, has produced 350 electric delivery vehicles that are undergoing tests by the U.S. Postal Service and utility companies.

New
in
Town

• The Great Plains Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors has moved its of-

fices to 401 No. 9th St. They were at 122 So. 29th St.

• Community Saving Stamp Co. has moved its offices into the renovated east end of the building at 200 No. 11th, owned by Community Development Co.

It had been located at 238 No. 13th.

List of Atrium tenants is growing

Retail and office tenants of The Atrium complex at 1200 N St., not previously announced, are:

— Peck & Peck, specializing

in quality ladies ready-to-wear.

— Miller & Moore, accountants

— Nelson, Harding, Yeutter, Leonard & Tate, attorneys

Denny's restaurants restrict smoking

To breathe smoke or not to breathe smoke? That is the question being asked in Denny's restaurants in 39 states and Canada.

About a fourth of the seating area in each of its more than 500 company-operated restaurants is being designated as a nonsmoking section.

Gail Heiland, a consumer relations spokesman for the La Mirada, Calif.-based chain, said the dining policy was begun because four states and many cities now require the establishment of such a section. "We see it as a trend," she said.

Customers are asked their preference before being seated. The policy is in effect around the clock, Denny's are 24-hour operations.

Top
of the
Week

Steven Sorensen joins Dean Witter staff — Sorensen has joined the firm of Dean Witter & Co. in Lincoln as an account executive.

Former Norfolk broker is underwriter with PMI Mortgage — Lillian Meyer, formerly associated with Dover Co. in Norfolk, has been appointed regional underwriter with a new office of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

Earl Fell Veev with First National Charter — Fell has been elected vice president and personnel director for banks affiliated with First National Charter Corp., Kansas City-based holding company.

He had been vice president and manager of the administrative services division of First National Bank, Lincoln.

Fine China

designed by

Franciscan

"White Lace" Place Setting "Cottonwood" Place Setting

Yours when you bank at First National Lincoln!

Choose your Fine China in one of two timeless patterns

Cottonwood — whispers of Spring with dainty sprigs of soft colors. White Lace — is just that delicate white tracing against white china. Both have gleaming platinum bands — so pretty with your silver! And both feature that unmistakable Franciscan aura of quality and elegance. We've arranged for you to qualify to receive a three-piece place setting FREE. As you make additional deposits, you are invited to purchase additional place settings — plus all of the elegant serving pieces at unbelievably low special prices.



Four ways you can start your complete service with a **FREE Place Setting**

- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more
- Open a new savings account with \$100 or more.
- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and buy your first place setting — you'll receive your second place setting FREE.

(Limit one free place setting per family)

Then add to your ensemble at very special prices each time you make a deposit. With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase a place setting or serving piece at the special prices shown in the chart below.

DESCRIPTION	SPECIAL PRICE (Per Place Setting)
3-Pc. Place Setting consisting of dinner plate, cup and saucer	\$ 4.95
4 Fruit/Vegetable Dishes	\$ 4.50
4 Soup Plates	\$ 6.30
4 Salad Plates	\$ 5.60
4 Bread/Butter Plates	\$ 3.35
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$ 4.95
1 Sugar Creamer Set	\$ 6.50
1 Gravy Boat with Tray	\$ 6.70
1 Bread and Butter Plate	\$ 2.45
1-4 Cup and Saucer Set	\$ 0.35
4 Cup and Saucer Set	\$ 2.45

SPECIAL 63-pc. SERVICE FOR 8
8 Dinner Plates, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Fruit Dishes, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Bread/Butter Plates, and one each Vegetable Bowl, Sugar/Creamer Set, Gravy Boat with Tray, 12 Round Chop Platter and 14 Oval Platter.

With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate \$74.95

With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate \$69.95

63-pc. Service + 14-cups Free Place Setting

Start your ensemble of Fine China now

— at any of our three handy locations.

13th & M Streets • 56th & O Streets • 13th & L Streets



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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market churned inconclusively last week despite government reports indicating the economy was progressing at a strong rate and inflation was on the decline.

Analysts said institutions, apparently fearing an economic slowdown sometime in the near future, were heavy sellers all week of so-called basic-industry stocks.

This was one reason the Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.05-point loser the previous week, fell another 4.66 points to 907.99. The closely watched average has been locked in a trading range of 900 to 930 most of 1977. It also has been out of step with the rest of the market.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index shed 0.11 to 54.81 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dipped 0.31 to 99.79.

Advances topped declines, 985 to 766, among the 2,075 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume for the four-day Fourth-of-July holiday week totaled 83,652,070 shares, compared with 99,102,050 the previous week and 79,812,760 during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 97,737,911 shares, compared with 112,163,170 the previous week.

The stock market's uncertain movements last week matched the divided outlook for the economy among analysts in Washington, Wall Street and elsewhere.

Everybody seems to believe the economy—which registered a surprisingly sharp gain the first half of 1977—was due to slow down. When and how much are the divisive debating points.

A dip in the government's leading indicators and a 2.2 per cent drop in steel production the previous week reinforced concerns the economy might pause. But economists were quick to note one month doesn't set a trend.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the U.S. economy has grown at the highest rate of any industrialized nation in the world. Last week, the Carter administration said the Gross National Product would rise at a 5.1 per cent rate this year.

With food categories showing a steep decline, June wholesale prices fell 0.6 per cent, their biggest one-month slide since September, 1973, and the first in 10 months. The unemployment rate, however, rose 0.2 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

One analyst noted that while the farm price picture appeared to be good for the consumer, it was hurting the buying power of the farmer. It was not known immediately how much this would hurt the nation's overall economy, however.

Meanwhile, the nation's basic money supply rose only \$100 million in the latest week, compared with \$1.5 billion the week before. The news eased fears of higher interest rates.

Record car sales seemed to confirm the confidence Board's latest survey showing consumer confidence has picked up recently. But Merrill Lynch downgraded auto stocks and a Wall Street Journal study revealed businesses think little of the consumer confidence surveys.

One basic-industry stock, Dow Chemical, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, falling 1% to 31 1/2 on 1,224,700 shares. The firm said its second-quarter earnings won't show much improvement over last year's. Among the other chemicals, blue-chip Du Pont fell 1% to 114 1/2 and Monsanto dropped 2% to 67.

British Petroleum was the second most active issue, unchanged at 18 1/2 on 1,179,600 shares. Occidental Petroleum was third, unchanged at 28 1/2 on 956,600 shares.

Texas International gained 1/2 to 11 1/2 in heavy trading. The company said it didn't know of any internal reason for the interest in its stock. The company has a stake in a broad range of oil and gas activities.

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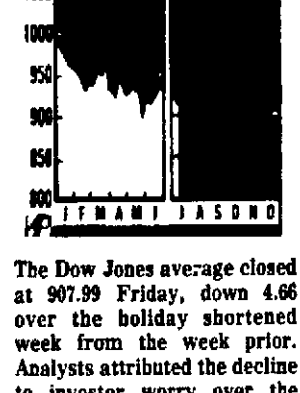
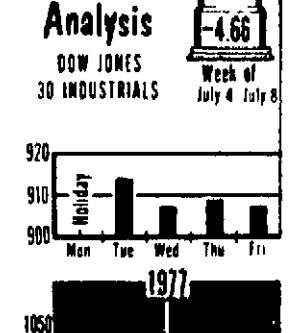
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The Dow Jones average closed at 907.99 Friday, down 4.66 over the holiday. Shortened trading hours over the week prior, analysts attributed the decline to investor worry over the economic outlook later this year.

Table with 2 columns: Earnings per share and Price. Rows include Great A&P Co., Parker Pen, and others.

Table with 2 columns: High, Low, Close, and Change. Rows include Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market indices.

Table with 2 columns: High, Low, Close, and Change. Rows include various stock indices and market data.

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Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially lower and corn substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York — Trading on four New York commodity exchanges took place Tuesday in a red-ribbon, red-carpet setting as they shared for the first time the same floor in a new \$10 million facility at No. 4 World Trade Center.

A 150-foot-long red ribbon cut by Mayor Abraham Beame was promptly torn to pieces for mementos by some of the hundreds of traders, employees and guests standing on the new red-carpeted trading floor.

Despite the central trading floor and central computer quotation system, the exchanges retain their autonomy and their special rules, along with traditions and customs.

They will also clear transactions through separate clearing units. Autonomy is something that each exchange guards jealously. The four are the Commodity Exchange, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange and the New York Cotton Exchange.

Commodity futures trading involves buying or selling with delivery scheduled for a specified later date. Traders on the floor can trade for their own accounts, but many represent commodity firms and brokerage firms.

Their ultimate customers might be a farmer who grows potatoes in Maine and sells his crop through selling a potato futures contract. It might be a jewelry firm that buys a silver contract to assure supply of the metal at a certain date.

Or the customers could be speculators — those who trade commodity futures for a profit, much like trading stocks.

The four exchanges combined trade in a broad number of commodities — potatoes, platinum, silver, gold, frozen currency, cotton, frozen orange juice, coffee and sugar. Only one commodity exchange in New York has not joined in the new facility — the New York Cocoa Exchange, which has a long-term lease it could not afford to break.

The unified trading floor, called the Commodities Exchange Center — was a dream for many commodity men — leaders like the late Lewellyn Watts, who for years headed the New York Mercantile Exchange, and John Claggett, who currently heads the futures Trading Assn., the industry's trade representatives.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, and Change. Rows include various stock indices and market data.

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American Stock Exchange

High	Low	Sales	Close	Net
13	12 1/2	100	12 1/2	+1/2
14	13 1/2	100	13 1/2	+1/2
15	14 1/2	100	14 1/2	+1/2
16	15 1/2	100	15 1/2	+1/2
17	16 1/2	100	16 1/2	+1/2
18	17 1/2	100	17 1/2	+1/2
19	18 1/2	100	18 1/2	+1/2
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28	27 1/2	100	27 1/2	+1/2
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70	69 1/2	100	69 1/2	+1/2
71	70 1/2	100	70 1/2	+1/2
72	71 1/2	100	71 1/2	+1/2
73	72 1/2	100	72 1/2	+1/2
74	73 1/2	100	73 1/2	+1/2
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82	81 1/2	100	81 1/2	+1/2
83	82 1/2	100	82 1/2	+1/2
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89	88 1/2	100	88 1/2	+1/2
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94	93 1/2	100	93 1/2	+1/2
95	94 1/2	100	94 1/2	+1/2
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97	96 1/2	100	96 1/2	+1/2
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100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	+1/2



Frank Vogt manager of fifth Lincoln Commercial Federal branch - Vogt, who attended the University of Nebraska, is branch manager of the new 16th and South office.

The 3,500 sq ft office has walk-in teller services and three-drive-in windows, according to Vogt, manager. It also offers safety deposit boxes.

An assistant vice president with Commercial Federal, he is also first vice chairman of the Young Mortgage Bankers Committee of Nebraska.

Successful June veterinary exam applicants listed

Applicants who passed their oral examination before the Nebraska Board of Examiners in veterinary medicine and surgery in mid-June, qualifying for a Nebraska veterinary license, are:

- Nebraska - Robert Bill Moeller, Fremont; Daryl Glen Meyer, Gothenburg; Allen R. Deets, Kearney; John D. Boucher and Charles Lynn Martin, Lexington; Michael Kent Axthelm, North Platte; Ken R. Cannon, Silver Creek; Gary Wayne Leach, Wahoo; and Cheryl Sue Hedlund, Wahoo.

Other states - Kenneth Lee Schnorr, Greeley, Colo.; Darrell Lee Haney and James Frederick Unwin, Pritchett, Colo.; Donald Edward Evans, Coffeyville, Kan.; Donald Edward Altenhofen, Gulf, Tex.; James Edward Varnier, Jewell, Kan.; Laurence Ross Butler, Manhattan, Kan.; Scott Everett Gort, Wichita, Kan.; and Denise Ellen Kobuszewski, Richardson, Tex.

Reciprocal applicants who passed their oral examination before the Nebraska board of veterinary medicine and surgery, qualifying for a Nebraska veterinary license, are:

- Dale Sanford Adams, Webb, Ia.; Thomas Dean Klack, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joseph Adam Kobuszewski, Manhattan, Kan.; and Thomas Lee Noordsy, Brookings, S.D.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

Bank	Insurance
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Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter dealer prices as of approximately 10:00 a.m. Eastern time. Prices do not include mark-up/markdown or commission.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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99th Nat Bank	100	99th Nat Ins Co	100
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College Notes

Hastings — Recent appointees to the Hastings College faculty are Dr. Thomas W. Riddle, who will be an instructor in the history department, and Glen J. Kramer and Tom Wrenholt who will be visiting lecturers in the economics and business administration departments.

Hastings — Hastings College is the recipient of a \$4000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation. Construction has begun at Hastings College on the Dorothy Shallenberger Thoeny Glass Studio, a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Thoeny of Phoenix, Ariz. The gift is in memory of Mrs. Thoeny's father, Ashton Cockayne Shallenberger, Nebraska's governor from 1909 to 1911.

Fremont — Two new faculty members at Midland Lutheran College are Dr. Leticia Ekhaml, instructor in library science, assistant librarian and media specialist, and Sally Jorgensen music instructor.

Columbus — Work will begin August 1 at Platte Technical Community College on instructional materials which will help local citizens develop leadership skills and chart community growth. The project is funded by \$19,060 from the Department of Economic Development.

Omaha — June Graduates of Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Medical Technology include Robyn Cantin, Lincoln, Deanna Hoff, North Platte, Denise Kolbert, Hastings, Jim Tisher, Crete, and Jennie Herink, Clarkson.

Philadelphia, Penn. — Nebraskaans who recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania are Thomas Huyek Meedel, Grand Island, Barry Barnett Schweig, Lincoln, James Marshall Greenspan, and Helen C. Hung, both of Omaha.

Farmers urged to protest House farm legislation

By The Associated Press
Frances Ohmsted, Nebraska's Democratic national committeewoman and the farm caucus chairman of the Democratic National Committee urged state farmers to take action immediately on national farm legislation.

"It is imperative that every farmer in the state contact not only our congressmen, but other congressmen as well, and let them know that farmers cannot survive on the prices listed in the House farm bill," she said.

The Guide Rock farm woman said the U.S. House would be considering its version of the farm bill July 15-20 with an eye toward a final vote July 20.

County Board sets agenda for meeting

Here is the agenda for this week's meeting of the Lancaster County Board at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- Approval of Pawnee Estates preliminary plat
- Declaration of road for Nebraska Modular Homes
- Approval of contract between the county and Youth Service Systems
- Lamar Lueders' claim under political subdivision tort claims act
- Approval of contract to B & B Locksmiths for furnishing and installing locks at Lancaster Manor
- Bidding for delinquent tax lots

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of JAMES E. SMITH, deceased, is hereby opened for the purpose of settling the same. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the County Clerk's Office, Lancaster, Nebraska, on or before July 15, 1977.

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LEGAL NOTICE

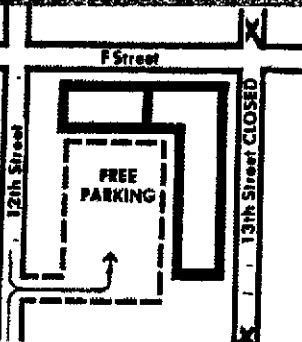
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of JAMES E. SMITH, deceased, is hereby opened for the purpose of settling the same. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the County Clerk's Office, Lancaster, Nebraska, on or before July 15, 1977.

CHRISTMAS

3RD ANNUAL

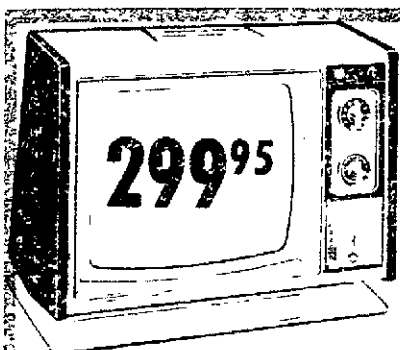
13th St. is Closed

We're Making It Easy
Plenty of Free Parking

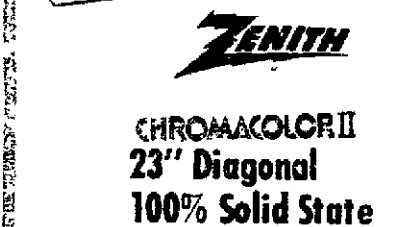


**OUR BIGGEST SALE
EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE SEASON.**
And 13th Street is Closed what a mess we are in. We have over 1/4 of a Million dollar's worth of merchandise for this Sale and our Main Street is Closed. Enter from 12th and park in our lot and Be Ready TO SAVE We Saved and we are Passing The Saving's on.
Hurry for the Best Selection As Some Quantities are Limited.

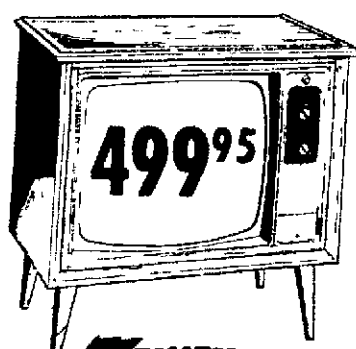
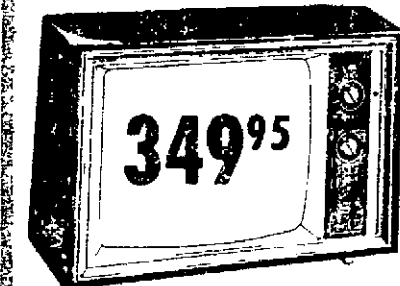
**SALE STARTS
TOMORROW
AT 9 AM**



ZENITH
CHROMACOLOR II
13" Diagonal
100% Solid State



ZENITH
CHROMACOLOR II
23" Diagonal
100% Solid State

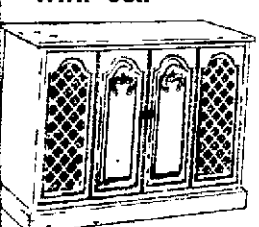


ZENITH
CHROMACOLOR II
19" Diagonal
100% Solid State

Monterverdi
by LLOYD'S



**ELECTRONIC
VIDEO GAME**
6 Games
Complete
With Gun

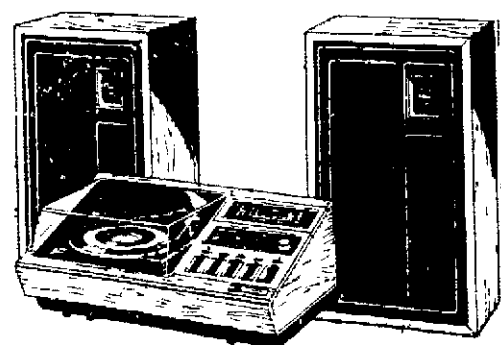


Console Stereo **199⁹⁵**

ZENITH

**Allegro
Wedge
AM-FM STEREO**

Automatic Turn Table
8 Track Tape Player
2—Allegro 2000 Speaker's



**Allegro
Sound System
AM/FM Stereo
Automatic Turn Table
2—Allegro Speakers**

199⁹⁵

SAVE ON ZENITH STEREOS



Whirlpool
17 cu. ft.
No Frost
Refrigerator/
Freezer
Power Saver

369⁹⁵

Limited Quantity Close Outs

13 cu. ft.
Refrigerator/Freezer

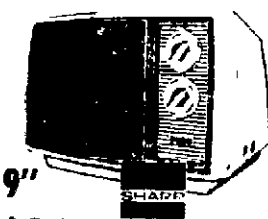
279⁹⁵

19 cu. ft.
Refrigerator/Freezer
No-Frost

439⁹⁵

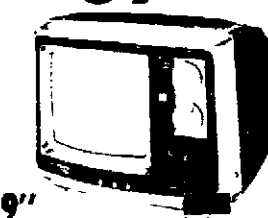
22 cu. ft.
Refrigerator/Freezer
No Frost
Deluxe

489⁹⁵



9" AC/DC
DIAGONAL
BLACK/WHITE

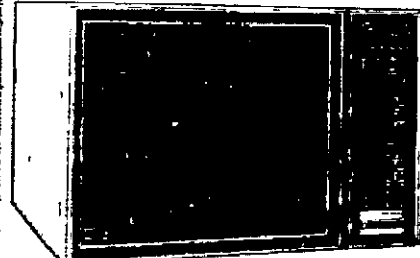
89⁹⁵



9" Diagonal COLOR TV
100% Solid State
259⁹⁵

**Litton Microwave
Featuring VariCook
Large Interior
30 Minute Time**

329⁹⁵



**Litton Microwave
Oven
Featuring Electronic
Vari Cook**

449⁹⁵

When you purchase a new Litton from Schaefer's we'll teach you how to use it in our new Microwave Education center.

**ON THE SPOT
FINANCING**

**PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING**

**Lincoln's Largest
TV Dealer**

You're safer at

Schaefer's

13th & F

477-1500

New hopes for the old town

By Richard Paxson

Passers-by pause on the sizzling summer sidewalk at 826 P St. and peer into the cool darkness of the old Miller and Paine warehouse. Rubbing the dirty window, they stare at the open staircase winding to the second floor.

"What a great place for a restaurant," they mumble aloud. "Why doesn't somebody do something with all these old buildings down here?"

About 10 days ago, some businessmen from the area generally bounded by 7th, 9th, Q and M streets got together with others interested in doing something with the area. Not much was decided at the first meeting, except that everyone sees a lot of possibilities.

So far the ideas of the group, led by advertising man Keith Royer, have been small scale — cleaning up the streets, possibly installing old-style street lights, advertising and special promotions.

But in the back of everyone's mind is the possibility of developing the eight square blocks of many Victorian buildings — built 75 or 100 years ago in Lincoln's first central business district — into a major commercial area and tourist attraction.

The comparisons with Omaha's Old Market area are unavoidable. It went from a dilapidated warehouse district to a popular home for retail store, bars, restaurants and arts and crafts shops in a few short years.

Even those with the most to gain from successful development of what is sometimes called Haymarket Square agree that kind of success isn't likely here — at least not soon.

"We have a lot of visions," said Realtor Bill Kinsey, "but a lot of things are going to happen first."

Kinsey, a member of the still-unnamed group's steering committee, once owned and now manages The Emporium, 701 P St. The former retail store has been separated into smaller spaces for shops and offices. It could be a prototype of new uses for the large warehouse buildings in the area.

The biggest obstacle to development, he says, is the lack of available space. He admits that may sound incredible to some people because a quick look at the area leaves the impression a majority of the buildings are empty.

However, a check reveals all but two of the buildings there are occupied by active businesses or are being used as storage, mostly by Russell Stover Candies which is said to have long-term leases on several properties.

"The whole concept is terrific but there just isn't space," Kinsey said. "It can't be developed 100% or even 50% in the immediate future for that reason."

Kinsey and Lanford Jorgensen, executive director of the Lincoln Center Development Assn., point to other differences between the Old Market and Haymarket Square that could hold up progress here:

— The Old Market was almost entirely vacant, while there is little available space here. While that situation could change (buildings housing the Russian Inn, 700 P St., and Al Van Gundy Signs, 733 O St., reportedly are for sale), many long-established industrial firms are not likely to give up their relatively inexpensive locations.

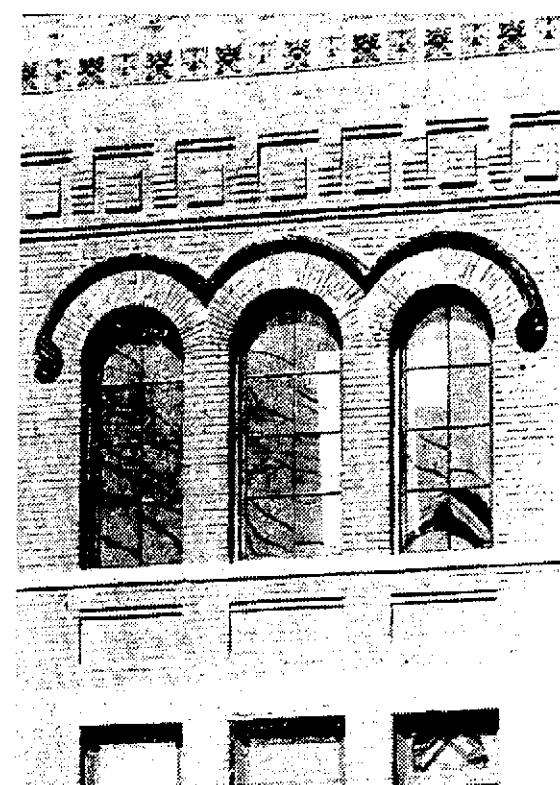
— The Old Market was a fruit and vegetable market with showrooms, store and offices in the front of the buildings' ground floors. Today those rooms make ideal retail space. "All they had to do is just unlock the front door," Kinsey said. The huge high-ceilinged rooms of some of Lincoln's storage warehouses would require extensive remodeling to become usable.

— A big chunk of the Omaha area was owned by one man, attorney Sam Mercer, and the development is now run by Mercer Management Co. Cooperation between a sizable number of individual landlords and their tenants will be necessary to develop Haymarket Square.

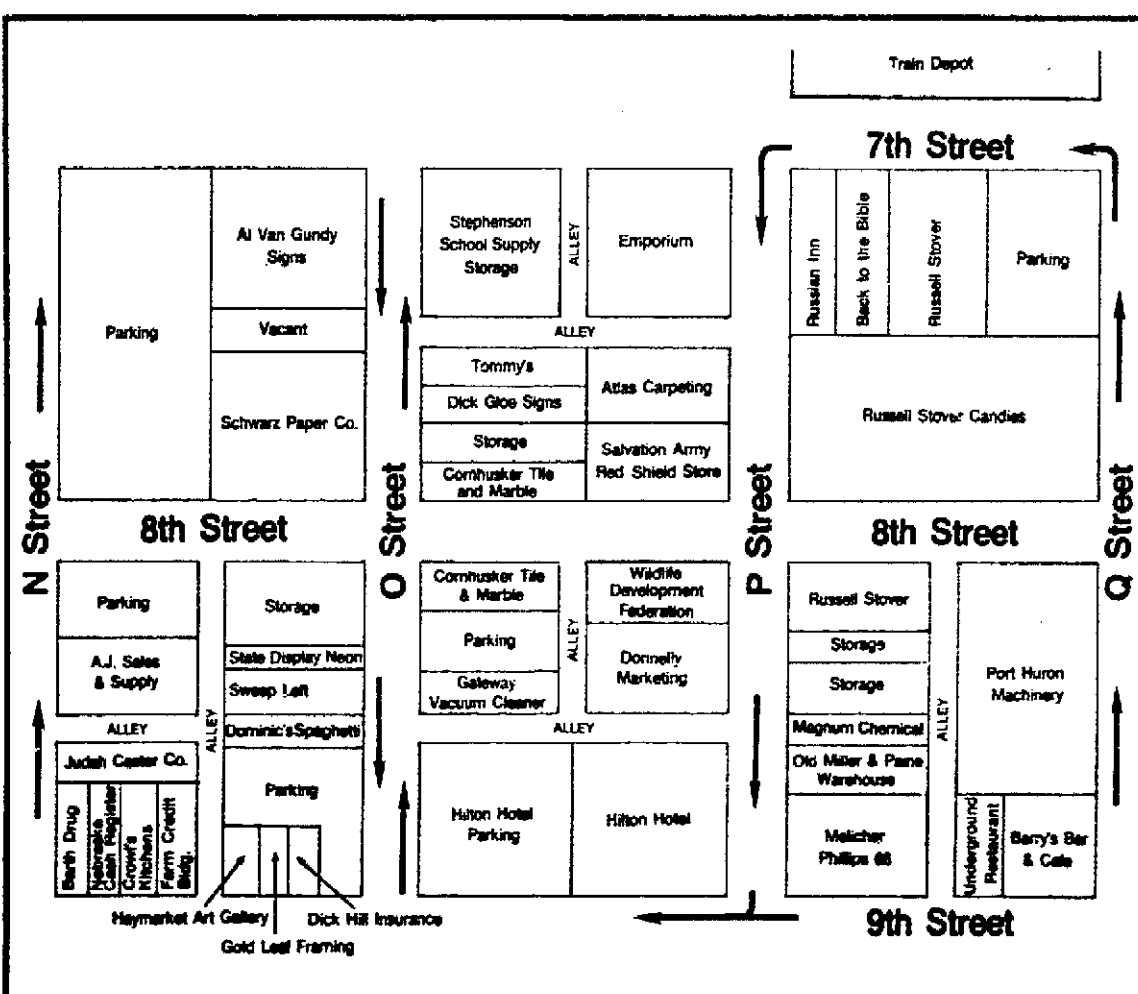
— The wide streets of the Old Market provide a sizable amount of parking. Although there is public metered parking beneath the O Street viaduct, much on-street parking has been eliminated because of heavy truck traffic and numerous loading docks. Lincoln zoning ordinances require five private parking spots for each 1,000 square feet of retail space, and most of the Haymarket buildings do not have private lots. The requirement has been waived for some of the new Haymarket businesses.

These problems are among those that stifled the last attempt to rejuvenate a large building in the area. A partnership of 10 Nebraskans purchased the Raymond Bros. Clarke Co. Wholesale Grocers warehouse at 801 O St. in 1971.

HOPES continued page 6D



The map (left) shows the uses of buildings in part of the Haymarket area. New developers also include the two blocks bounded by 7th, 9th, M and N streets, an area of newer structures occupied by retail businesses. Older area buildings include the Miller and Paine warehouse (above) and the renovated Lincoln Underground (above middle).



Looking west on P Street (above) from 9th and P Sts., and looking north (right) from 8th and O Sts.



Staff photos by Willis Van Sickle and Frank Varga

Work Men

Lincoln man is the 'Onassis' of auto parts

By Richard Paxson

To anyone who's ever wanted to build a race car or a successful business from the ground up, Bill Smith could be a hero.

In 1952, he opened an auto parts store in a small rented building on O Street. He took the parts out of the boxes and put the boxes back on the shelf so it would look like he had a bigger inventory.

A quarter-century later, D. William Smith owns one of the country's largest mail-order suppliers of parts for high-performance cars.

About \$2 million in parts went out of Speedway Motors, 1719 N. last year. Most were ordered from its 40,000 catalogs distributed nationwide.

The 240-page catalog is a wish book for two types of autophiles: street rodders who power antique car bodies with modern engines and racers who run on everything from the small-town dirt circle to the championship circuit.

Smith's business grew with the sport. Just out of Nebraska Wesleyan University with an education degree, he decided not to leave Lincoln to find a teaching job. He got started on a much different track with a love of the sport that had the public image of "a grease monkey with a jalopy and not much engineering know-how."

What came next was keeping in step with what the public wanted and staying one jump ahead of the competition.

Go-karts made a fast start in the late '50s and early '60s. Midwest pioneered in supplying components.

The boom fizzled, probably because of rising prices, leaving a generation of mechanically minded teen-agers grown old enough for their first car.

So Smith became the first manufacturer of a fiberglass Model T Ford body as the basis for a street rod. He also supplied the frame and other hardware for what became the first build-it-yourself hot rod kit. Today he has many imitators.

Came next the energy crisis and predictions of doom for nonessential transportation. But Smith knew his customers; they had become "sort of addicted" to the hobby. So he placed some of his biggest orders ever with suppliers. And he made money while the competition made excuses.

Business was good enough to let Smith buy out some of his 3,000 suppliers. He now owns parts manufacturers like Getz and Ansen, household names around the garage.

The only manufacturing done in Lincoln is at Smith's Fiberglass plant at 610 L, where 20-plus employees turn out bodies for race cars and classic reproductions.

His latest venture, admittedly at the other end of the automotive spectrum, is taking shape near 33rd and O. A building there is being remodeled as a home for Smith's new Renault dealership.

Smith explains that America's growing demand for small cars, and the accompanying short supply have spelled success for the French automaker. U.S. sales of its LeCar; on the scale of the Honda, have quadrupled. And even before the first car is on the showroom floor here, customers are calling from as far away as Kansas City.

Elsewhere in Lincoln, a new parts warehouse is under construction. Smith's retail parts operation will move to the new dealership.

But his most unusual acquisition is one that seems — at first — to have little moneymaking promise.

Elizabeth Carmichael, the woman, who actually was Jerry Dean Michael, the man, captured the headlines in 1975 with his company's three-wheeled Dale automobile. He sold \$3 million in dealer franchises, was charged with grand theft and recently convicted of counterfeiting.

The one model of the Dale, sans engine, and the fiberglass body molds were sold at a tax auction. They changed hands several times and the model finally appeared destined to be a sign atop a radiator shop.

Smith came to the rescue with \$10,000 and a crane. The Dale now is stored in Lincoln. The body shells may be produced, he said, but federal regulations stand in the way of manufacturing a completed car.

What could have come an expensive dust-catcher may start earning its own keep, however. A movie company wants to film the Dale story based on a soon-to-be-published book and they've indicated interest in renting the Dale model.

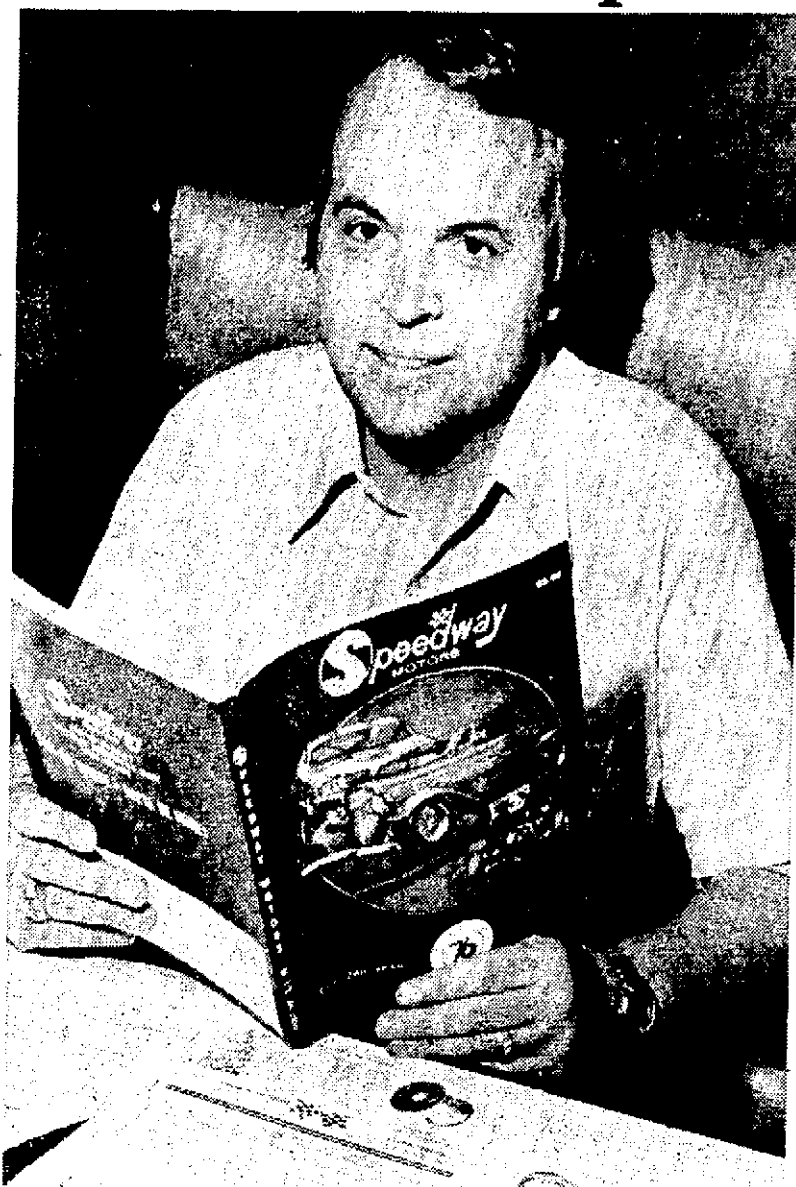
The key to solving business problems has been "being able to relate your past experiences to it," Smith said, "Anybody who does anything well does that. . . . You can't see a need for something unless you're playing the game."

"You've got to be in the right spot at the right time," he said, but he equates that with hard knocks, not dumb luck. "There's no secret to success except hard work. You can be talented, but without the work and the sweat you don't get to the top."

Success apparently hasn't spoiled Bill Smith. He says he works harder than ever, 10- and 12-hour days, and admits to being "probably a workaholic."

It's clearly not without rewards, though. Sizable diamond rings contrast with his quietly intense bearing. He and wife Joyce, Speedway vice president, live in a large home in one of south Lincoln's prestige areas. They have four sons.

He collects, restores and sells cars that are expensive exotics. Smith currently owns a Citroen Maserati (often called the best engineered in the world), a Rolls Royce Bentley, several street rods and a modern replica of the pioneering front-wheel-drive Cord.



Bill Smith

Leisure time is spent mostly on busman's holidays. Smith frequently jumps a private plane for nearby states to watch the two racers he sponsors compete. He's a frequent sight at trade shows and antique auto auctions.

Headquartering in Lincoln has been a

disadvantage, Smith said, because of the distance from the West Coast center of the industry. The automotive magazines, the source of important publicity, also are there.

"It's been quite hard to overcome," Smith said, "but I hated to leave. I've never found a place I liked any better."

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HALSTON



STORE HOURS: Lincoln Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9; Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 6; Corner Regency Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9, Tues. Fri. Sat. til 6.

Sometimes get tough only option with elderly

By Ellen May Goldberg
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Many middle-aged couples find themselves faced with a touchy and uncomfortable situation when they move away and leave an older parent behind. The problem is usually the same, feelings of guilt and wrong doing, only the consequences take different forms.

Three years ago Valerie and Stan moved to Casper, Wyo., from their hometown near Chicago. It was a big change for them, but loving the outdoors more than city life, they decided to make the change, while they were still young enough to enjoy it.

They left behind not only their friends of many years, but Val's mother, a woman in her 80s, restless and independent in spirit, who refused to "get in their way." They repeatedly asked her in all sincerity to go with them.

"What would an old woman like me do in a Western town like Casper?" she asked.

With her arthritis getting increasingly worse, it became inevitable that she give in and make the move.

"At first Mother was simply wonderful," Val said. "She entered into the spirit like a girl, enjoying the new adventure. Everyone loved her and she was invited to club and church groups all over town. She lived with us until we found an apartment for her.

"When she had to move out of our home, the whole picture changed. She dropped out of groups, expected to be with us all the time and became so demanding and critical of us that our lives were just ruined. Frankly, I didn't know what to do."

The change that Val and Stan made was of their own choosing. The one Val's mother made left no alternative. She would have been unhappy in either situation.

How does Val learn to "get tough" with her mother? It won't be easy. The first step is deciding priorities.

Once this is really clear in Val's mind, she is going to have to put on a suit of armor when she is with her mother and let those accusations and stinging darts her mother is shooting her way fall off. Her suit of armor is the priority to herself and husband. She chose it and she is going to wear it as long as needed.

You can't fool Mother Nature, huh



Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Today's letter was from a guy who was worried because his wife's pregnancy was going into the 11th month. Here are some facts that might help:

A nine-month pregnancy is more myth than reality. The actual full term is between 266 to 280 days, average. But "average" seems always to be what someone else is. A "normal" term can be much longer depending upon influencing factors, such as a woman's menstrual cycle. For example, a woman whose cycle is 30-31 days is likely to have a longer pregnancy. A short cycle — 25-28 days — means a shorter pregnancy.

Heredity also influences the gestation period in terms of length. People from the tropics give birth sooner than those in the frigid zones of the world.

Many women think they know exactly when they become pregnant, but they can be mistaken. These are the Mamas who swear they carried 11 months. (I was one.)

Super Preggie

Dear Super: You can't fool Mother Nature. Thanks for the input.

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Reunion

Busboom

The Busboom reunion will be July 17 at the Webermeir Bldg., Millford. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Each family should bring a basket dinner, beverage and dishes. They should also bring a white elephant or gift item.

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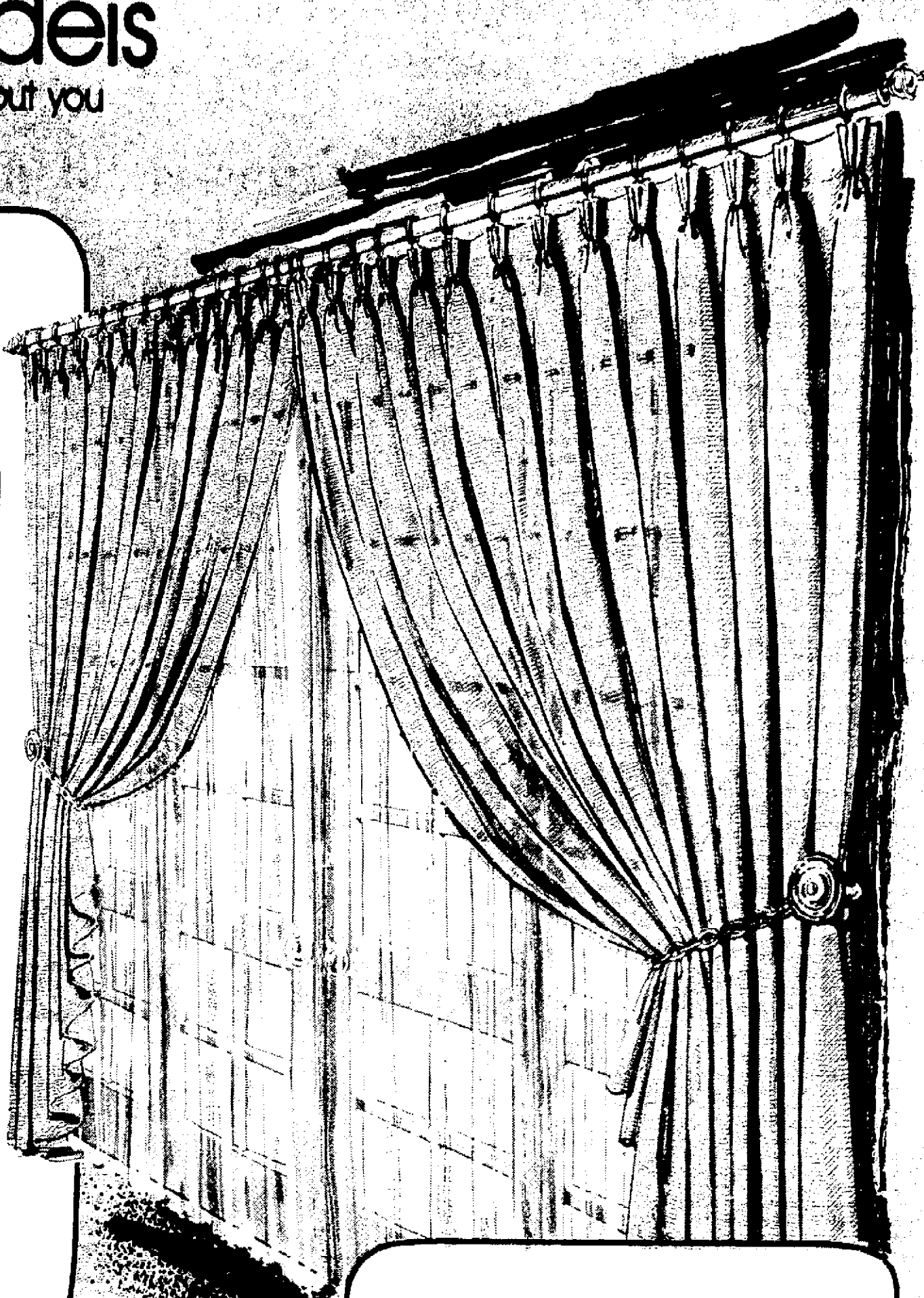
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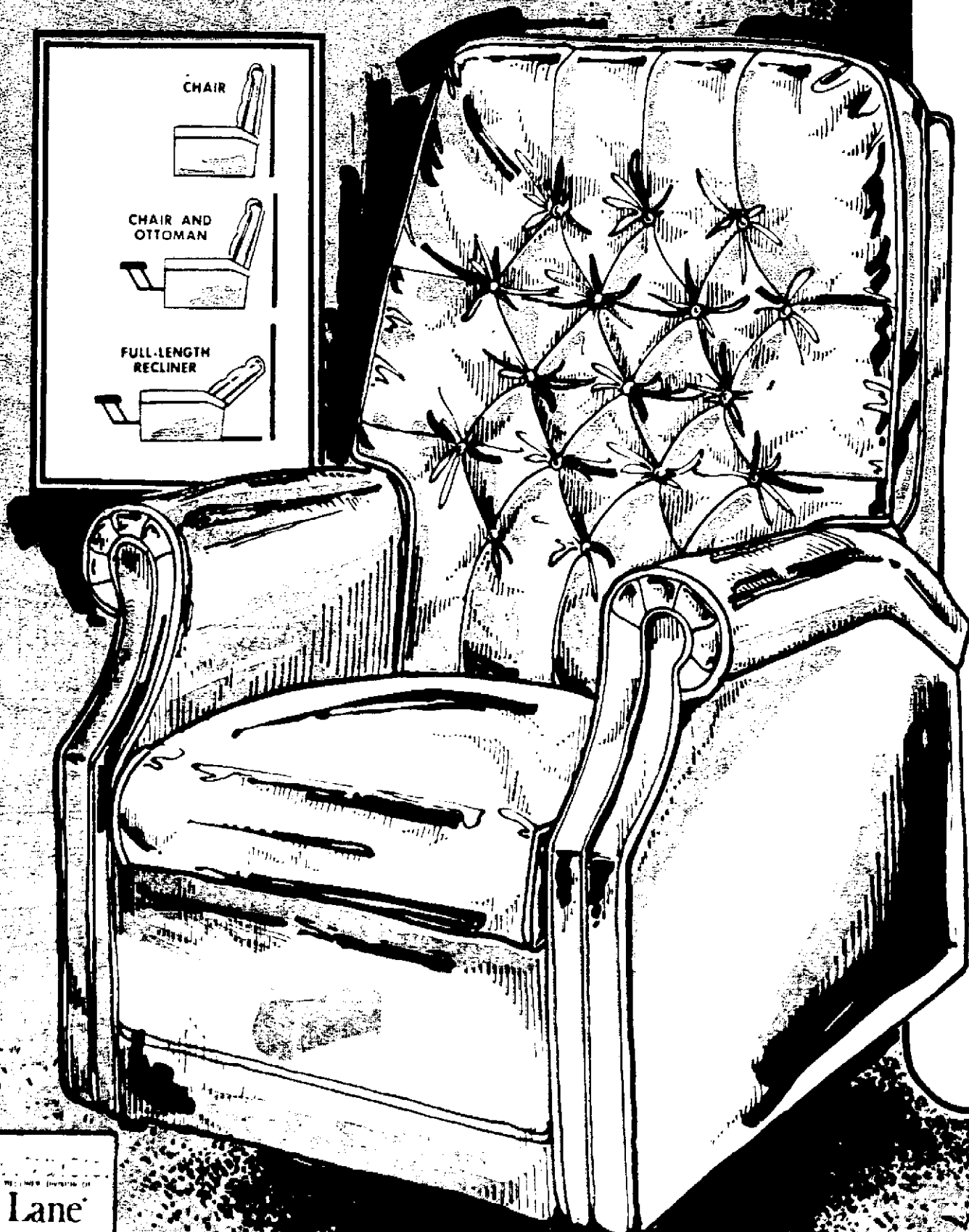
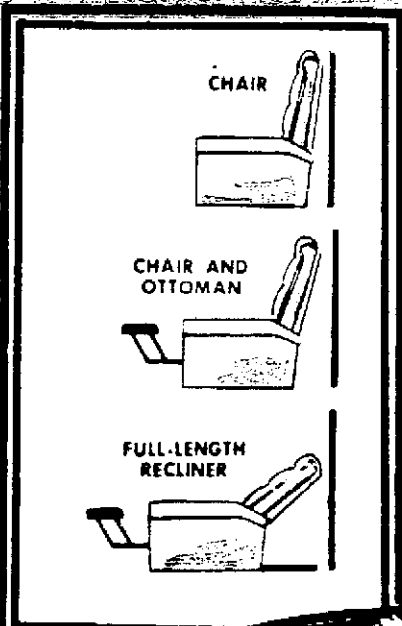
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Pounds melt at luxurious Texas spa

By Pat Remick
Arlington, Tex. (UPI) — They kick, bend, lean, stretch, pedal and pull, huffing and puffing, dripping beads of sweat, just as any other women trying to make the ugly inches go away at a fat farm.

But these women are different. They are rich.

And this is not a fat farm. It is The Greenhouse, billed as the most luxurious health and beauty spa in the nation and maybe the world, where women are promised "beauty under glass" at about \$460 per pound shed.

The weekly fee ranges upward from \$1,380 during which time they may lose only three pounds, but they've done so in style and perhaps shoulder-kicked with the best of them.

In ages from 14 to 60, guests at the Greenhouse have been DuPonts to Rockefellers, Princess Grace of Monaco to Lady Bird Johnson.

From outside appearances, The Greenhouse does not reflect the world of the titled and moneyed it serves. Nestled in an industrial district in the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Arlington, no signs lead the way to the unpretentious low, white building. It is differentiated from nearby corporation headquarters only by its two tennis courts, circular drive and bubbling fountain.

The opulence begins inside the 12-year-old building, past the exterior latticed arches among 100 carefully tended potted plants where more than 100 staff members wait on a maximum of 38 guests.

They (guests) work hard but they're pampered at the same time, explains director Myriam Wood. This is where they come to get back into shape and pull themselves together in a peaceful, quiet atmosphere.

Mrs. Wood says only two other comparable spas exist — Main Chance in Arizona and The Golden Door in California — but "we're the most luxurious of the three. However, officials of the other spas make similar claims.

The beauty spa associated with Neiman-Marcus and Charles of the Ritz is owned by Great Southwest Corp.

And from the fresh cut flowers to the works of art adorning the pastel rooms, The Greenhouse is quiet elegance. The low-calorie meals are served on bone china and the water in Waterford crystal. The spacious bedrooms have private telephones, mirrored dressing areas and bathrooms with special scented gold fixtures and sunken bathtubs accenting the other luxurious furnishings.

Some guests return as often as once every six weeks.

The Greenhouse diet — fish for instance is flown in from Boston — is planned by Helen Corbitt, author and consultant for Neiman-Marcus food services. Exercise expert Toni Beck plans the calisthenics. Makeup is provided by Charles of the Ritz personnel or guests may pay an extra \$100 for a private makeup session with Roberto Bezzini, a fashion and make-up consultant who flies in once a week from New York.

Neiman-Marcus provides weekly style shows and hosts Greenhouse guests for one afternoon of shopping at its Dallas store.

For some guests, a week or two at The Greenhouse is R&R from the hectic social world. They are assured of no demands, no guests to entertain and their major decision of the week may be whether to have poached salmon or tenderloin for dinner. There are no men and no outsiders to disturb the atmosphere. One guest termed it sort of like being in a big sorority. The women here only concentrate on doing things for themselves.

When I came here two weeks ago, I was virtually a basket case. Now I feel wonderful," said one guest.

Mrs. Robert Fields of Edmond, Okla., said the two-week visit she and her 16-year-old daughter made was a birthday gift from her husband. In relief from the worries of the oil company, they own and for her to get back into shape.

"For me, I don't have the time plane to do it on my own. I don't like sports and I practically have to be in a carerated," she said. Here we just go along with it and we're going to lose weight."



Kicking up their heels while lying on their backs, these women are trying to make the ugly inches go away, just as any other woman at a fat farm.

UPI PHOTO

Our "Continental" with the blonde beauty of

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Lucile Duerr

It's a page boy with a side flipped difference adding elegance. And elegantly lightened with Sheer Delight wonder cream hair lightener. It's quick, cool, comfortable — and lasts as long as it lightens. A style equally beautiful when it's frosted. Come see no charge for consultation and analysis of course.

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Sleep Shop Lincoln



Dear Mr. Corn: Please explain the advantage of leading a king from an A-K combination, since either card will hold the lead.

Equal rights, Lutherville, Md.

Answer: The advantages are to be in step with standard accepted practices and to be able to identify a doubleton A-K, in which case the ace is led first. Actually, this is a controversial area since the king is conventionally led from either A-K, K-Q-J or K-Q-10 which creates ambiguity. Some theorize that the lead of the ace from the A-K is less ambiguous and perhaps they are correct. The main point is for partners to have a system agreement and then follow that agreement.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened one spade, RHQ passed and I held:

♠ 7 10-A
♥ 8 5 2
♦ 6
♣ J 10 9 8 7 6 4 3

No vulnerability, what is the proper bid in duplicate bridge?

Opponents' Hand, Bottom, Wash

Answer: What might be "proper" today might not be tomorrow and it's anybody's guess regarding the winner. There are two choices: bid or pass. If one bids, it should be a preempt and four clubs would be in accord with standard preempts.

In general, I would tend to bid but I certainly wouldn't criticize a pass. I would have to be at the table to decide.

Dear Mr. Corn: I would open this hand with one club since there aren't enough points for a game demand bid. Do you agree?

♠ A 7 B
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ 7
♣ A K Q 7 5

Solid Backing, Frankfort, Ind.

Answer: No. I would open with a game demand of two hearts. The two strong five card suits make up for the shaded high card count and I could not chance the possibility of playing one club if partner has as little as three little hearts and a modest fir in clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn: Bidding two of a suit is a demand. Has that rule been changed so that you don't have to bid game?

I hear pro and con so please throw some light for us.

Dim Lights, Connersville, Ind.

Answer: Standard practice treats the demand two as forcing until game is reached or until the opponents are doubled. Some play systems which by mutual agreement say that responder may pass if, after making a negative response, opener makes a minimum rebid in the same suit.

I like the latter treatment since I can create a one round force with hands just short of "normal" game demand bids.

Example Opener Responder

2♥ 2NT
3♥ Not forcing

2♥ 2NT
3♠ Forcing to game

Dear Mr. Corn: I had only four cards left to play and my contract was a cinch. In carelessness, I revoked at trick 10, but I had the last tricks anyway. The opponents claimed a penalty and I was down. Were they right?

Low Fortunes, Xenia, Ohio

Answer: Most unfortunate, but a revoke penalty applies unless you corrected your revoke before playing to the next trick from either hand.

The penalty may seem unduly harsh, however, there are rules and laws to any game and it's better to pay the price for carelessness than to have no orderly method of resolving infractions.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 4294, Dallas, Texas 75224, with \$3.00 addressed stamped envelope for reply.

United Bridge Syndicate, Inc.

Bridge winners

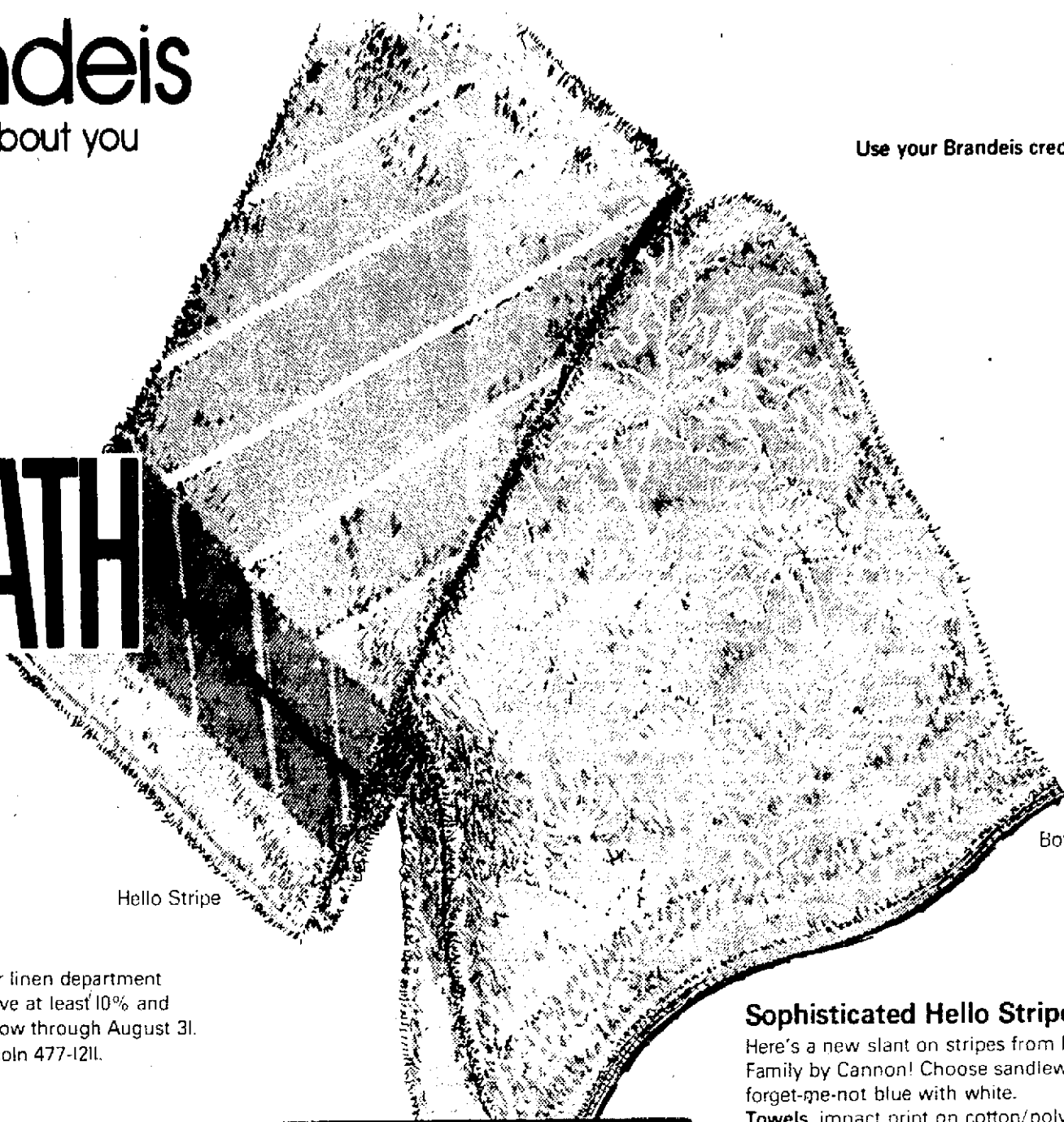
Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club Sessions have been Joe McWilliams, Jim Beck, Mary Pat Cramer, Rick Cohen, Jim Porter, Coutz Tabor, Sue Norden, Dave Abelow, Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Varvel, Paul Eckerson, Ted Eckerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce.

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Sophisticated Hello Stripe

Here's a new slant on stripes from Royal Family by Cannon! Choose sandilewood or forget-me-not blue with white.

Towels, impact print on cotton/polyester Bath, reg. 7.50, now 6.49

Hand, reg. 4.50, now 3.99

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Sheets of no-iron cotton/polyester percale

Twin, reg. 8.00, now 6.99

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King cases, reg. 8.00, now 6.99

Reversible comforter of cotton/polyester

is filled with 100% polyester fiberfill

Twin, reg. 40.00, now 35.99

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Queen/king, reg. 60.00, now 53.99

Positive/negative Botanica

Jack Lenor Larson designs a subtle pattern of shade-loving plants for Utica Fine Arts by J.P. Stevens. Brown or pearl gray.

Jacquard towels of unsheared cotton/polyester.

Bath, reg. 7.00, now 5.99

Hand, reg. 4.50, now 3.99

Wash cloth, reg. 1.85, 1.59

Sheets of no-iron cotton/polyester percale.

Negative print flat sheet, positive fitted.

Twin, reg. 9.50, now 8.49

Full, reg. 11.50, now 9.99

Queen, reg. 14.50, now 12.49

King, reg. 18.50, now 15.49

Standard cases, reg. 8.50, now 7.49

King cases, reg. 9.00, now 7.99

Quilted comforters are filled with 100%

Kodel polyester fiberfill. Reversible.

Twin, reg. 42.00, now 36.99

Full, reg. 54.00, now 46.99

Queen/king, reg. 77.00, now 69.99



Strawberry Patch

Strawberry Patch is delicious!

You can almost smell the berries in this design by Suzanne Pleshette for Utica Fine Arts by J.P. Stevens!

Towels are printed on elegant, sheared cotton/polyester.

Bath, 7.00, now 5.99

Hand, reg. 4.25, now 3.59

Washcloth, reg. 1.80, now 1.59

Sheets of no-iron cotton/polyester percale.

Twin, reg. 8.50, now 7.49

Full, reg. 10.50, now 8.99

Queen, reg. 13.50, now 11.49

King, reg. 17.50, now 14.49

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Reversible comforter is quilted. Cotton/polyester

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Twin, reg. 42.00, now 36.99

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Fiji has the rich look of batik

Exotic print from Royal Family by Cannon in blue tones.

Towels are impact print on cotton/polyester terry.

Bath, reg. 7.50, now 6.49

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Sheets of smooth, no-iron cotton/polyester percale.

Twin, reg. 8.00, now 6.99

Full, reg. 9.50, now 8.49

Queen, reg. 13.50, now 11.99

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Standard cases, reg. 7.50, now 6.49

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Bedspreeds are quilted to the floor, filled with 100%

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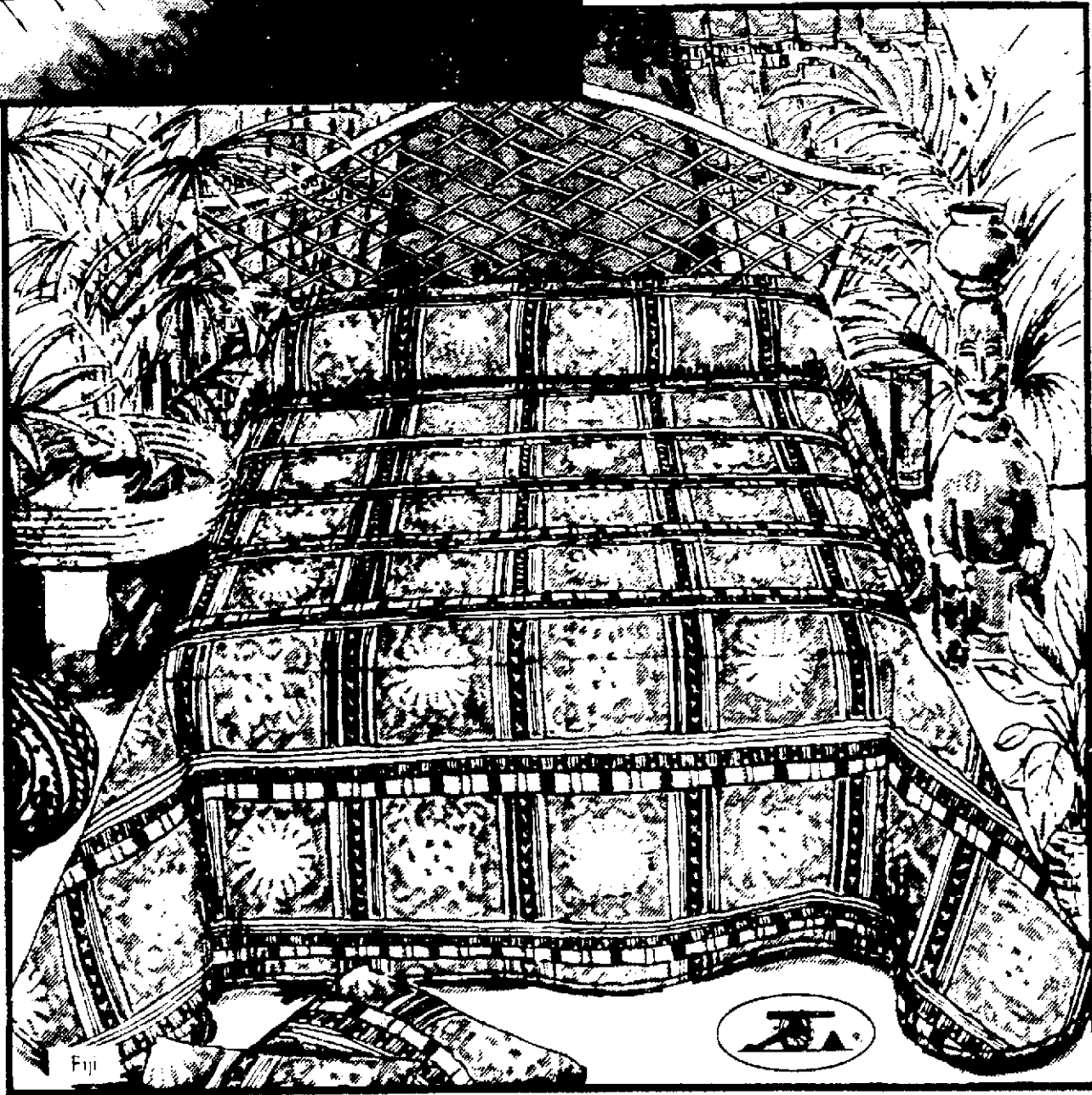
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84 inch draperies, reg. 20.00, now 16.99



Fiji



Haymarket moniker as elusive as identity

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare once pondered. Backers of refurbishing the area on the west edge of downtown Lincoln are wondering the same.

When the group first met, it ran head-on into the perplexing question of what to call the area bounded by 7th, 9th, Q and M Streets. Haymarket Square and Haymarket Center were suggested.

The rub is that the Haymarket name already has been taken unofficially at least.

City government and the news media in recent years have referred to the block bounded by 9th, 10th, R and Q streets as Haymarket Square. It was long the site of the now demolished police and fire station. Today it's a public parking lot and home to the city sign shop.

But some stores in old newspaper files move Haymarket Square two blocks south, bounded by 9th, 10th, O and P streets, the location of the Old City Hall and the old Federal Building.

Photographs of Lincoln probably taken between 1875 and 1900 aren't much help. They show horse-drawn hay wagons congregated on both blocks. Which is the real Haymarket? Or was there more than one?

An 1871 map at the State Historical Society identifies Market Square as the O to P block. An 1885 map moves Market Square to the Q to R block.

But the historical society has no recollection of a third Haymarket Square, shown on an 1888 city map in newspaper files, as located at 15th and R — the present site of the Nebraska State Museum and the historical society offices.

None of the three sites are within the area that may become the new Haymarket Square. Proponents of a new Haymarket name can point to the Haymarket Art Gallery and the Haymarket restaurant in the Lincoln Hilton, both within the area. However, the Haymarket name is a Hilton trademark used elsewhere and the art gallery is a relative newcomer.



Hay-filled wagons cluster on the block bounded by 9th and 10th, Q and R Sts., the hay market area in the late 1800s.

Add to this name game the 1965 study by University of Nebraska students. They adopted the title Haymarket Square for the area bordered by 7th, 9th, O and S streets. The southern half, from O to K, they called Mission Square.

A consulting firm that put together a development program in 1974 for the Downtown Advisory Committee sidestepped the

whole issue and called it, accurately enough, Old Town.

Finding the right name may be like looking for a needle in a hay market, but the association is expected to make a choice when it meets this week.

That name may be Haymarket, or they may conclude with the Bard of Avon: "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Haymarket bars, eateries growing

Almost all the new Haymarket businessmen have plans for expansion that don't necessarily depend on a renovation of the entire area. Their ideas range in readiness from on the drawing board to scheduled openings.

The Emporium, 701 P St. Manager and former owner Bill Kinsey now has a full house of tenants for the main floor, including an antique and gun shop, advertising agency, photo studio and the recently opened Awards Unlimited, a trophy shop. Half the second floor is being developed as a place for artists and craftsmen to show and sell their works, mostly on weekends. An Italian restaurant is a strong possibility for the other half. And if he can get permission from Burlington Northern, Kinsey hopes to pull a couple of rail cars up the tracks to the loading dock and open a bar.

Sweep Left, 815 O St. A new health club opens this week in the basement of the football theme bar. Co-owners Dennis Pavelka and Mark Doak say male and female members will be able to enjoy exercise and sports equipment and whirlpools from separate locker rooms. In September, they plan to open another bar and a restaurant upstairs with the same theme, "but a lot plusher."

Dominic's Spaghetti, 819 O St. "A really rustic standard Colorado-type beer bar" is what owner Don Arena sees for the floor above his pasta place. A good place to present live music looms large in his plans.

Lincoln Underground Restaurant and Bar, 227 No. 9th. Remodeling is just about complete for "a nice watering spot" above the successful basement restaurant and bar, according to part-owner and manager Frank Hardin. It doesn't have a name yet, but the pub will be a place for a quick stand-up drink or lingering over fresh seafood snacks beginning Sept. 1. Porter's Possessions, a women's boutique, probably will remain the only retail store in the building with the rest destined to become offices, storage and possibly artists' studios. Hardin also thinks police and City Council opposition to outdoor drinking establishments is softening, and he's moving ahead with plans for a sidewalk cafe serving liquor, to be located in the recessed area at street level.

Hopes

From page 1D

Plans were for a French restaurant, indoor mall, park area, art gallery, cocktail lounge and clothes stores. The building, constructed in 1886, was to be completely refurbished.

The stately structure is five years dustier and dingier today and the journey has been longer than expected with no end in sight. The partners in Haymarket Square Ltd. found meeting fire and building codes would cost a minimum half million dollars.

They sold out to another group with the same redevelopment dreams but still there was little progress. The circle was completed recently when the building was sold again. It's back to being a warehouse, this time for plumbing fixtures.

A solution to the incompatibility between Haymarket's potential new residents and the industries likely to remain is to concentrate development in just parts of the area, Kinsey suggests.

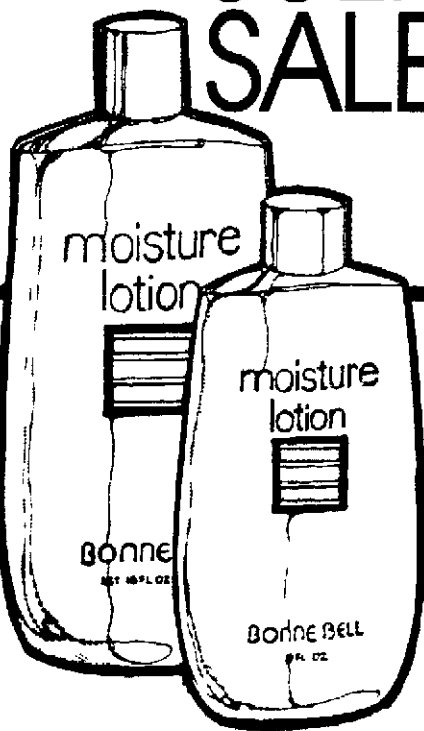
One area might be south of the viaduct, including the Raymond Bros. building, Cornusker Tile and Marble building at 800 O St. and the old J. Grainger Wholesale Fruit warehouse across the street west, he says.

Like all such projects, success for Haymarket also depends on finding the financing to turn the dreams into reality. But Jorgensen stresses that money may not be the most important thing.

"The success of this is not going to be dependent on millions of dollars," he said. "It depends on imagination. To attract people, you'll have to create an exciting environment giving them things they can't see or hear or touch or feel or smell anywhere else."

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Check out these versatile separates from Russ® and you'll buy what's right! Black, white plus houndstooth checks of Dacron® polyester doubleknit are great to wear now, super for fall. Machine care, 8 to 18.

(a) Multi-check sweater vest, **14.00**
White Qiana® nylon bow blouse, **18.00**
Stitch pleat skirt, **16.00**
(b) Patch pocket tailored blazer, **28.00**
Matching mini-check pants, **18.00**

(c) Cow necked print blouson, **17.00**
Solid color belted pants, **15.00**
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Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

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First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th St.
East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th St.
Newman's United Methodist Church, 2273 S St.
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M.
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Streets.
Trinity United Methodist Church, 1365 So. 16th.
St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th.

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Reg. 2.29-3.29

Quick & Cool Insta Dress 39¢-69¢ per inch

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Sunday Noon to 5:00

Vogue Simplicity McCall's Butterick

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission of Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, American cheese, peas, cottage cheese with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, mandarin orange gelatin salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Breaded fish square, hash brown potatoes, lima beans, orange juice, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Saturday: Nebraska baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and pimiento, blushing pear salad, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Sunday: Veal cutlet parmigian, duchess potatoes, chopped spinach, jellied peach salad, tapioca pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Physician-approved diets may be requested.

About our policies

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241 or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star. One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service. Anniversary information should be mailed or brought into The Journal or The Star newsrooms. Names and phone numbers should be included.

Engagements

Julian-Casper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Julian announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Louise and Robert Charles Casper. Casper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper.

The future bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church.

Tyler-Moorberg

Miss Jane Margaret Tyler and Michael Louis Moorberg are planning a September wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Moorberg, Grand Island.

Miss Tyler attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé attended Doane College, Crete, Nebraska Wesleyan University and now attends UNL.

Kellie-Vallero

Wedding plans are being made by Miss Kathleen Ann Kellie and John Joseph Vallero Jr. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny LaTourneaux, Sutton. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Vallero and John Vallero Sr., both of Denver.

Miss Kellie graduated from Kearney Beauty School and attended Southeast Community College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Army.

Anniversaries

Burnette

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Helen) Burnette: 50th wedding anniversary reception July 17 at Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Lois) Burnette, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Tilden (Pat) Jones, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Evelyn) Burnette, Old Tappan, N.J.

Dietrich

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Dietrich: celebrated 25th wedding anniversary at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Johansen.

They have two sons, Gregory E. Dietrich, Aptos, Calif., and Kirk Dietrich.

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Gordon Hahn



Lois Cramer
Thomas Partridge



Connie Scheel
Terry Bundy



Terri Welch
Dennis Fiedler

Engagements

Twinem-Hahn
Galilee Baptist Church, Denver, will be the setting for the Aug. 20 wedding planned by Miss Robin C. Twinem and Gordon P. Hahn, Denver. Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Twinem and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn, Denver, are parents of the couple.

Miss Twinem attended Grace Bible College, Omaha, and graduated from Southeast Community College with a major in nursing. Hahn attends the University of Montana, Missoula, where he is recipient of a varsity diving scholarship.

Hammerseng-Rung

Plans for a Sept. 3 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church are being made by Laura Hammerseng and Richard Rung. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammerseng and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rung are parents of the couple.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

and a Montana honor scholarship. He is majoring in pre-med.

Cramer-Partridge

The engagement of Lois Jean Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cramer, all of Overland Park, Kan., to Thomas Harold Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Partridge, all of Lincoln, formerly of Alliance, is announced.

Miss Cramer graduated from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., with a major in nursing. Partridge is a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, where he majored in aeronautical engineering.

A Dec. 17 wedding at

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Prairie Village, Kan., is planned.

Scheel-Bundy

Planning an Aug. 13 wedding at St. Marks United Methodist Church are Miss Connie Scheel and Terry Bundy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Scheel, Sioux Falls, S.D., and he is the son of Roger and Doris Bundy, Tekamah.

Miss Scheel is a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls. Bundy graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Welch-Fiedler

Terri Lynn Welch and Dennis A. Fiedler, Weston, are

planning a Sept. 10 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church, Weston. Parents of the future bride are Richard Welch, Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Mrs. Pat Karstrom, Denver.

Fiedler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiedler, Weston. Miss Welch is a graduate of Ben Your Hairdresser School of Beauty and attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is a graduate of UNL.

Weddings

Hansher-Nelson

The wedding of Betty Jean Hansher and Dr. David George Nelson, both of Redondo Beach, Calif., took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Applewood Valley United Methodist Church, Golden, Colo. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hansher. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Nelson, Lakewood, Colo.

Attendants: Miss Barbara Bullard, Denver, maid of honor; Mrs. James (Susan) Moses, Omaha, Miss Marcia Nelson, Lakewood, bridesmaids; Miss Shelley Moses, Omaha, Adam Warbington, Fort Collins, Colo., junior attendants; James Pfeiffer, Glen Rock, N.J., best man, Donn Hatcher, San Gabriel, Calif., Robert Morris, Wycoff, N.J., John Nelson, Lakewood, Richard Hansher, Aurora, Colo., groomsmen and ushers.

The Nelsons will spend the summer in Alaska before making their home in Pensacola, Fla.

Gauchat-Watson

In a June 18 ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church, Miss Karen Gauchat, Brock, and Paul Watson exchanged wedding vows. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gauchat, Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson are parents of the couple.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Tetons and Yellowstone National Park before making their home in Lincoln.

Bailey-Sedlacek

Wedding vows were exchanged by Elizabeth Perkins Bailey, Westport, Conn., and Ronald Joseph Sedlacek in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Saint Luke's Church, Westport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bailey Jr., Westport, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlacek, Hanover, Kan., are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Ms. Margaret G. Bailey, Westport, maid of honor; Ms. Brenda L. Darnley, Birmingham, Miss, Mrs. Katherine A. Montague, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Susan S. Kane, San Diego, Calif., Ms. Kathleen Streb, St. Louis, bridesmaids; Jon F. von Gillern, best man; James D. Bailey, Westport, Henry R. Bailey, Santa Monica, Calif., Robert Sedlacek, Hanover, Kan., Mark Montague, Arlington, Va., ushers.

Clark-Rogers

Miss Patricia Clark, O'Neill, married Terry Rogers, Columbus, in a June 11 ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, O'Neill. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark, O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cattau, Columbus.

The newlyweds are living in San Francisco, after a wedding trip to South Dakota.

Lowe-Jones

The wedding of Ms. Debra Lowe and Craig Jones, Ponca, took place June 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Newcastle, and Mrs. Bonnie Jones, Ponca, are parents of the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple is living in Lincoln.

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Wedding set, 1 1/2 carat total.....	\$450	\$337
1 1/2 carat solitaire with band.....	\$495	\$371
80 carat solitaire with baguettes total 1 carat.....	\$1000	\$749
10 diamonds dinner ring.....	\$425	\$319
Amethyst with diamond cluster ring.....	\$325	\$244
Modern fashion ring with 5 diamonds.....	\$525	\$394
Diamond heart cluster total 3 carats.....	\$1600	\$1199
Diamond snowflake cluster total 3 carats.....	\$1850	\$1388
Modern band with 4 diamonds.....	\$475	\$356
Diamond earstuds total 1/5 carat.....	\$175	\$131
40 carat total diamond earstuds.....	\$295	\$221
3/4 carat total diamond earstuds.....	\$595	\$446
Diamond earstuds total 1 carat.....	\$795	\$596
1 1/2 carat diamond solitaire pendant.....	\$450	\$337
Petite diamond heart pendant.....	\$375	\$281

10 % to 25% off our regular diamond stock during this sale plus
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Challis, Pleats, Ruffles . . . your first look at Fall. Wonderful print rayon challis . . . it's the way you want to dress now. Nothing else is quite as pretty or soft, as delicate in feeling as these dark ground border prints with playful peasant touches. Left, black floral print two piece with small knife pleated sleeves and skirt above the border print ruffle. 6 to 14, \$70. Right, red print two piece with tiered knife pleats and ruffles. 6 to 14, \$62. If there was one word that was prevalent in every Fall showing, that word was Challis. See them now. Career Shop, all stores.



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Mr. and Mrs. Hogg
(Susan Wolbert)



Mrs. McKinney
(Debra Albers)



Mrs. Hammerseng
(Peggy Boushele)



Mrs. Williard
(Shelley Sampson)



Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson
(Pamela Mason)



Mrs. Brockhoff
(Ann Menninga)



Mrs. Biegert
(Janet Behrends)



Mrs. Gray
(Sharon Bergantzel)

Weddings



Mrs. Kelso
(Holly Choat)

Wolbert-Hogg
In a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Sunken Gardens, Susan Renee Wolbert married Christopher Hogg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolbert. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogg are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Vicki Jo Wolbert, maid of honor; Eugene Opp, best man; Ted Bailey, Omaha; Scott Wolbert, Beatrice; ushers.

Albers-McKinney
Debra Lynn Albers and David W. McKinney were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Albers and Mrs. Deloris McKinney.

Attendants: Miss Pat Nerud, maid of honor; Mrs. Marianne Underhill, Miss Cheryl Althouse, Miss Jerilyn Albers.

Miss Denise Nelson, bridesmaids; Miss Tammy McDonald, Miss Cindy Obermer, Waco, other attendants; Miss Nichole French, Jason Griener, Arlington, Texas, junior attendants; Michael Holloway, best man; Gary Birt, Renton, Wash.; Larry Salinas, Dan Lorraine, Rod Underhill, groomsmen; Brian Birt, Renton, Kevin Albers, Kent Wurster, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri and the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Boushele-Hammerseng
Wedding vows were exchanged by Peggy Boushele and Douglas Hammerseng in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Oshkosh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boushele, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammerseng.

Attendants: Miss Anita Tank, Oshkosh, maid of honor; Vicki Boushele, Sandy Boushele, Cheryl Robt, all of Oshkosh; Kathy Hammerseng, bridesmaids; Matthew Riese, Oshkosh; Kris Hammerseng, junior attendants; Ned Pora, best man; Mike Robt, Jeff Boushele, Mark Boushele, all of Oshkosh; Chuck Stephenson, Jeff Towle, Bob Hammerseng, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will live at 2339 So. 18th.

Sampson-Williard
Shelley R. Sampson and William Brian Williard were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at

Southview Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Baxter.

Attendants: Ms. Michelle Guthmiller, maid of honor; Ms. Terri Thompson, Ms. Laurie Leach, Mrs. Cyndi Williard, bridesmaids; Bob Williard, best man; Wayne Krueger, Columbus, Bob Sampson, Matt Williard, Bruce Batterman, Craig Gies, Jim Brainard, Mitchell Neal, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Mason-Gustafson

Pamela Ann Mason and Daniel John Gustafson, Lakewood, Colo., were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Berean Fundamental Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alms and Don Mason, Calabasas, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Gustafson, Rochester, Minn.

Attendants: Miss Denise Nelson, maid of honor; Miss Penny Huff, Hotchkiss, Colo., Miss Sandy Oswald, Aurora, Miss Michelle Mathews, bridesmaids; Marti Mason, Calabasas, Mary Catherine Schuller, Odell, junior attendants; Evan Schrenk, North Platte, best man; Warren Cheek, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Tim Cress, Goodland, Kan.; Eugene Sanden, Scottsbluff; Bob Schuller, Odell; Todd Mason, Rick

Mason, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the newlyweds will live in Lakewood.

Menninga-Brockhoff

The wedding of Ann Menninga and Rick Brockhoff took place Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Luther Memorial Church, Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Menninga, Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brockhoff, Bennet, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Jane Schuchardt, Oklahoma City, matron of honor; Miss Anita Malone, Fullerton, Miss Nancy Shafer, bridesmaids; Randy Brockhoff, Bennet, best man; Rick Schuchardt, Oklahoma City, Dan Hild, Cook, Garry Kappermann, Rich Jones, Steve Burbach, groomsmen and ushers.

Behrends-Biegert

Cathedral of the Risen Christ was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday marriage of Janet Behrends and Steve Biegert, Geneva. Mrs. Dorothy Behrends, Cortland, and Norman Behrends are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biegert, Geneva.

Attendants: Mrs. Lloyd Otto, Cortland, matron of honor; Mrs. Les Jase, Cortland, Miss Jeanette Biegert, bridesmaids; Miss Lori Otto, David Fuhrman, both of Cortland, junior attendants; Tom Biegert, Geneva, best man; Doug Hughes, Steve Yates, both of Geneva, groomsmen; Gary Behrends, Adams, Gerald Behrends, Cortland, Tony Armatys, Central City, Steve Keist, ushers.

The Biegerts will reside in Lincoln, following a trip to Colorado.

Bergantzel-Gray

Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church were Sharon Sue Bergantzel and Roland Gray. Parents of the couple are Dale and Delores Bergantzel and Lola and Hoyt Gray.

Attendants: Mrs. Sue Cooper, matron of honor; Diane Lybarger, Lisa Todd, Jan Wedell, Barb Ethofer, bridesmaids; Darron Graves, Seward, Leanna Cooper, Cedar Springs, Mich.; Alan Bergantzel, Glenda Bergantzel, junior attendants; Clifford Dixon, best man; Mark James, Omaha, Gary Rittenhouse, Leonard Bergantzel, John Conradt, Steve Todd, Mike Lagueux, groomsmen and ushers.

The Grays will make their home in Lincoln.

Choat-Kelso
Holly Louise Choat, Chandler, Ariz., and Garry Dean Kelso, Phoenix, Ariz.,

exchanged wedding vows in a 6 p.m. Thursday ceremony at the Sunken Gardens. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Choat and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelso, Grand Island.

Attendants: Ms. Pat Pittington, maid of honor; Bobbie Choat, Baton Rouge, La., bridesmaid; Daryl Alleman, Broomfield, Colo., best man; Mark Waller, groomsmen.



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were \$40. to \$59.	\$20. \$22.
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were \$120. to \$148.	\$70. \$62.
were \$150. to \$220.	\$90. \$82.

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Weddings

Priefert-Williamson

Miss Sally Priefert and Richard D. Williamson, both of Oklahoma City, were united in marriage in a June 18 ceremony at Central City Christian Church, Belleville, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Priefert, Belvidere, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Oklahoma City.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., the couple will live in Oklahoma City.

Stovall-Christensen

Miss Toni Marie Stovall and Dwight Steven Christensen, both of La Vista, were married June 18 at Capitol City Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson L. Stovall. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Christensen, High Point, N.C., are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live in La Vista after a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Daids-Shiveley

Sheridan Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Rebekah Lynne Daids and Dick Martin Shiveley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn F. Daids. Mrs. Alfred Shiveley is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Sherry Christensen, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Daids, Miss Sherri Kaarstad, Mrs. Vicky Conroy, bridesmaids; Jason Daids, La Vista; Stacy Shiveley, junior attendants; Rick Cavender, Mark Shiveley, other attendants; Stewart Alley, best man; Donald Shiveley, Steve Shiveley, Rick Isaacs, Donald Daids, Randy Greenwald, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Kobza-Trupp

Judy A. Kobza and David A. Trupp were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kobza and Mr. and Mrs. George Trupp, Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Carol Kobza, Palm Desert, Calif., maid of honor; Bruce Hamilton, best man; Frosty Anderson, usher.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Great Feeling for the lovely soft curl
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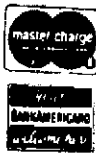
Come with or without an appointment

Ask Miss Jo, Miss Ruth, Miss Cindy, Miss Dorothy, Miss Kathy, Miss Patti and Mr. Max to assist you.

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If you're a devotee of Butte (and what fashion-wise woman isn't), then you'll be sure to want to try on these two new Butte beauties. They're from our early Fall collection in a knit weight that you can wear right now. Machine washable, of course. Do come see them today at Magee's Gateway tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

Left: Butte's new tunic with toggle buttons, slashed pockets. Striped long-sleeved shirt. Solid color pull-on pants. Gold in sizes 8 to 16. \$90.

Right: Keyhole-neckline on this tabbard pant suit from Butte is accented with white stitching. Braided tie belt. Striped long-sleeved shirt. Pull-on pants. Green in sizes 10 to 18. \$74.

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Weddings

Hassel-Brice

Dian Hassel and David Brice, Seattle, Wash., were united in marriage in a July 3 ceremony at Edmonds, Wash. Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Hassel. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brice, Seattle, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Jane Morck, Edmonds; Donald Brice, Edmonds.

The couple will live in Edmonds.

Knipple-Pernicek

Exchanging wedding vows in a June 25 ceremony at St. Mary's Church were Judy Lynn Knipple and Alvoid Edward Pernicek. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Knipple Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Pernicek. The Perniceks will live in Lincoln.

Upton-Sweet

Wedding vows were exchanged by Vicki Lee Upton, Superior, and Harold Sweet, Hardy, in a June 18 ceremony at

United Methodist Church, Superior. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Upton, Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sweet, Hardy, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds are living at 1374 Kansas St., Superior.

Reinsch-Kipper

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Shickley, was the setting for the June 18 wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Reinsch, and William Louis Kipper, both of Nebraska City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinsch, Shickley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kipper, Nebraska City.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live at 1004 North 12th St., Nebraska City.

Smith-Wyssman

In a June 18 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Minden, Miss Jane R. Smith and Roger William Wyssman, Omaha, were united in marriage. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Wyssman, Bruning, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple is living in Spokane, Wash.


Lysko-Waechter

The wedding of Miss Olga Lysko and Stephen J. Waechter, Bayard, took place in a June 11 ceremony at Wesley House Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lysko. Mrs. Maurine Waechter, Bayard, and the late Rev. J. F. Waechter are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple took a wedding trip to Denver.



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By Tony Kornheiser

"Nobody gets a 10-year deal, and nobody's worth \$2.3 million, certainly not me."

"I didn't use a gun," Kapstein said.

"Quick," Garland said. "Gimme a pen before they change their minds."

Immediately after signing, Garland called his wife, who didn't believe it, then his mother, who couldn't believe it, then his father-in-law, who not only wouldn't believe it, but said, "Bull, you aren't worth that much."

"I never said I was," Garland told him.

Now a lot of people are saying it. This season hasn't exactly been seashells and balloons for Garland. He had arm trouble in spring training, then lost his first four decisions. As of last week when the Indians were in town playing the Yankees, Garland dragged around his 5-9 win-loss record and his 4.62 earned-run average like a ball and chain. He was more than willing to talk about it. Just don't expect him to be Henny Youngman: it hurts when he laughs.

"The fans are really getting on me," Garland said, rolling his eyes as if they were marbles. "I can hear them screaming at me — 'Garland, you \$2

million bum, when are you gonna start earning your money?" They don't treat me like a human being. It's like they think I go out there and pitch with all the money in my back pocket, like I've pulled the wool over their eyes. Look, I go out and pitch the best I can. I didn't ask for the money. Whether I was fooling Cleveland, or Cleveland was fooling me, we'll know soon enough."

Of the 14 million-dollar contracts given to free agents last year, Garland's remains the biggest mystery. Almost all the free agents are having average or below-average seasons, but it is Garland — with his unparalleled 10-year deal and more money than any free agent other than Reggie Jackson — who has been singled out for criticism.

Phil Seghi, the Cleveland general manager who bought Garland, defended the purchase, saying that the Indians needed a good pitcher, that they wanted to establish credibility with their fans by showing them the Cleveland management would spare no expense to produce a pennant winner. Seghi says that 10 years was just a convenient term over which to spread the money.

"Two million dollars was the going

rate for a 20-game winner," Seghi said. "How can he say that?" Garland asked, rolling his eyes again. "I was the only 20-game winner who was a free agent."

Garland says he is completely recovered from the bicipital tendinitis that affected his pitching shoulder during spring training, but Harvey Haddix, the Cleveland pitching coach, points out that Garland is still two or three weeks behind the other Indian pitchers. Haddix says that last season he "thought Wayne was the best pitcher in the American League, but because of the shoulder trouble, I still haven't seen his velocity this year." Garland is more like Randy Jones than Nolan Ryan to begin with; without his velocity, he's in for some heavy duty headaches.

Although Garland appears relaxed and even jovial, he says that his personality has suffered. He says he's a lot less outgoing now, prone to take his troubles home to his wife and two children, something he never did before. A few times this season his wife suggested that Garland call in sick rather than go to the stadium. Once, Garland called his mother and asked her "Why did I ever

start playing baseball?" At 26 years old, he has found that the world he was supposedly sitting on top of has become a cactus.

"It's probably toughest on Wayne because of all the free agents he was the least prepared for this," said Bobby Grich, a teammate of Garland at Baltimore and now a \$1.6-million California Angel. "Guys like me and Reggie and Gullet and all those Oakland guys were veterans with World Series experience. Wayne just had that one season really."

Grich says that all the free agents, regardless of team, are a sort of secret fraternity, that secretly they all pull for another to do well this season, to show the owners that investing big bucks in free agents is sound business. But the Cubs, Twins, White Sox and Dodgers — all of who dissuaded the big-money free agents — are the success stories in baseball this year, and this hasn't gone unnoticed among general managers.

"Obviously we haven't pulled it off," said O'Brien, the Texas general manager who spent almost \$2 million getting Bert Campaneris and Doyle Alexander.

"I doubt very much if we'll go in with both feet next time," said Buzz Bavasi,

the Padres general manager who spent \$3.3 million getting Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace.

If there is to be a scapegoat among free agents, one shining example of "How-Not-To," it might be Wayne Garland, a man who never promised Cleveland a rose garden. Garland is confident he'll win 15 games this season; he says he has an "outside chance to win 20." But he might just as easily finish, say 12-16.

"God, I hope not," Garland says, and again, his eyes roll, but involuntarily this time, as if he'd been given an injection. "If I went 12-16, it'd be awful. I could be the goat. It has to fall on someone, and if I went 12-16, it'd fall on me for sure."

Paul Blair, the Yankee outfielder who was Garland's teammate at Baltimore, says Garland is taking a bad rap.

"If he was making \$30,000, what would anybody say?" Blair asked. "To say he should win 30 games because he's making \$2 million is ridiculous. Nobody told the Cleveland owner to give him the money. Wayne is a good pitcher who'll get better. I'll put my money on Wayne in the long run."

Obviously, the Indians have.

Turnberry, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson, never in doubt he could win, rolled in a 60-foot putt on the 15th hole Saturday to turn the tide in his epic showdown with mighty Jack Nicklaus, rewriting the record books of the 106-year-old British Open golf classic with his one-shot victory.

Watson, who won the crown two years ago, carded a five-under-par 65 in the final round to beat out Nicklaus by one stroke and his aggregate of 268 demolished the former record low total for the tournament of 276.

That one putt brought the 27-year-old Masters champion from Kansas City, Mo., back on even terms with the "Golden Bear" after being three strokes down four holes into the final round.

Watson, now fired up, birdied the 17th to take the lead for the first time when 37-year-old Nicklaus missed his chance of beating the regulation five by sliding a four-foot putt past the cup.

Nicklaus, who tied for second last year and runner-up on four other occasions, made a brave bid to stay in the hunt for the title he won twice before in his record collection of 16 major victories.

He reached for his driver at the 431-yard 18th when Watson played safe with a 1-iron off the tee. The drive went off line and although Nicklaus put the second shot on the green from some gorse bushes and sank a 35-foot putt, Watson sent a seven iron to less than three feet of the flag.

The crowd of 18,000 exploded when Watson sank the putt to end one of the greatest matches seen in the 6,875-yard Ailsa course, host to the Open for the first time, and collect \$17,000.

"I never had any doubt I could win even when I was three down," said Watson, a graduate in psychology.

Watson said the 15th was the key hole but added that an equally crucial shot for him was a drive of about 250 yards off the fairway on the 528-yard seventh hole — the longest on the course — which opened the way for a birdie four.

"When you beat the greatest player in the game you have to have great satisfaction," Watson said.

"Jack played magnificent golf but his driving has been off for the past two days."

The two players matched rounds of 68, 70 and 65 for the first three days and played together Friday for the first time.

Nicklaus said he felt he gave the last round his best but "I am getting tired of giving it my best shot to find that it's not enough."

He said his younger opponent played "better and he did not allow himself to make any mistakes. What else can you say about Tom?" Nicklaus added.

"You can't say that he was playing badly..."

Watson's concentration went to the extent that he fully expected Nicklaus to hole the last massive putt. "If I had relaxed and thought he wouldn't make it I could have missed my own putt," Watson said.

His British Open check boosted the \$269,115 he already has collected this season to head the U.S. list of money winners.

U.S. Open champion Hubie Green made up some lost chances to take third place with a 67, beating him-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Cunningham, a 10-year John Wooden assistant at UCLA who was passed over two seasons ago when the Wizard of Westwood retired, Saturday was named to succeed Gene Bartow as the Bruins' basketball coach.

The late afternoon announcement was made by UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan 25 days after Bartow, under heavy alumni and media pressure after the Bruins lost to Idaho State in the NCAA West Regionals, resigned to become athletic director and coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Cunningham, 37, apparently was Morgan's third choice to replace the man who replaced Wooden.

North Carolina's Dean Smith and Louisville's Denny Crum said they were both offered the job and turned Morgan down.

Cunningham, a former UCLA player from Inglewood, Calif., has been executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association for the past two years.

Card co

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Remember those old baseball cards sitting in the attic?

You may think they're not worth a Mike Stenzel they may be worth a lot.

That's because Stenzel's hobby is collecting baseball cards and this weekend he's hoping to hear from people who might want to swap or trade.

Stenzel, originally from Wichita, is in Omaha where he is a teacher, is one of the people who gave gotten hooked on the hobby — baseball cards.

"It's just a hobby," he says. "I don't make any money at it — when I get a little bit of the excess back into the hobby in the form of expensive cards."

Stenzel, no relation to Jake Stenzel, is a teacher at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is a member of the Omaha Cardinals, a local baseball club. He is also a member of the Omaha Cardinals, a local baseball club. He is also a member of the Omaha Cardinals, a local baseball club.

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U.S. Open champion Hubie Green made up some lost chances to take third place with a 67 to tie him-

third place with a 67 to give him an aggregate of 279 — the only other sub-par total from the 64 players left in the final round.

Green shot a 74 Friday, which included a triple bogey seven, after earlier rounds of 72 and 66 and hit the first of two aces in the tournament in the second day's play.

Britain's Martin Foster hit a hole in one Saturday on the 209-yard 15th when his five iron tee shot landed 30 feet short of the pin and bounced in. It did not really affect his standing, though, as his score of 73 left him well back with an aggregate of 289.

Texan Ben Crenshaw, who began the final round three strokes behind the leaders, blew up with a 75 to fade to fifth place at 281 — one stroke behind two-time champion Lee Trevino, who carded a par 70 final round.

Crenshaw was joined by fellow American George Burns at 281. Burns' 69 was matched by veteran Arnie Palmer, a further stroke back.

Ray Floyd, with a 72, was next at 283, a stroke ahead of defending champion Johnny Miller, who finished in a tie at 284 with John Schroeder. Mark Hayes and Britain's Tommy Horton.

Miller, without a tournament victory for 16 months, could only manage a 74 Saturday, and Hayes, whose run 63 on the second day was the lowest in British Open history, hit a 73.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a man in a light-colored shirt and dark pants being restrained by several other men in dark uniforms. The man being restrained is lying on the ground, and his legs are spread apart. A baseball cap is visible on the ground near his feet. The background is a chain-link fence.

Misty Lounge leftfielder Steve Moser is tagged out by Larry Swanson Auto's Bob White at home plate Saturday as umpire Swede Glover emphatically calls the play in AAA fast pitch softball tournament action.

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

How many aces in the deck?

As Misty Lounge manager Ken Grosenbach keeps shuffling his pitching deck in the Lincoln AAA fast pitch tournament at Ballard Field, that's the question he must be asking himself.

Grosenbach played the right cards Saturday in the tourney as Misty captured two key wins, 5-2 over Swanson Auto and 6-2 over Central City OK Tire.

The wins advanced Misty Lounge to the winner's bracket finals slated for 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Misty Lounge will now play LeMars, Iowa, a team which they have not lost to in other tournaments this year. LeMars won three games Saturday, defeating Dean Brothers 5-1, Sweep Left 4-3 and Kearney Kones 3-2.

Misty Lounge went into the tournament with its ace pitcher Paul Ude sidelined due to an injury to his left hand. The club picked up Bruce Wefer, but Wefer, after pitching one inning and part of a second against Swanson Auto, had to be taken out with a sore shoulder.

Grosenbach himself came through with a sterling relief performance of Doyle Leroy in Misty's opening-round win Friday night. But Grosenbach, who has had arm troubles the past couple of seasons, said Saturday night that his arm felt tight and wasn't sure he could pitch a full game.

While Leroy is healthy, he will be un-

able to pitch Sunday morning because of a job conflict, leaving Misty with John Laird and Bill Honnor, who both came through with yeoman efforts Saturday.

It was Laird who came in to relieve Wefer in the Swanson game and, while Laird walked seven, he allowed just two hits. Honnor, one of the AAA league's most feared hitters for many years, got a rare chance to try the other side of life when he started in Misty's win over OK Tire.

Honor allowed six hits and four walks in four innings, but came up with good pitches and excellent defensive plays when he needed them. He was able to hold OK Tire to two runs while Misty was scoring three times. Leroy then came in with a clutch relief performance, blanking OK Tire the rest of the way.

"We are just trying to play them one at a time," Grosenbach said. "With the three wins, we now feel we are in good position. Even if we lose, we'll only have to play four games Sunday.

"All we are asking is that our pitchers keep the game in control, so that our hitters had a chance to win it," said Grosenbach. "The big thing that helped is that our hitting has started to come around.

"I don't want to make any predictions," added Grosenbach. "we're just having a lot of fun and trying to do the best we can in each game."

Don Hooeveren was the pitching hero

for LeMars, winning all three games. Against Dean Brothers, he pitched a no-hitter. Against Sweep Left, he allowed just one hit in six innings before tiring in the seventh and allowing three runs in the 4-3 win.

Then, in the winner's bracket semifinal, Hoegeveen came on in the second inning after two Kones' runs had scored and blanked the Kearney team on four hits the rest of the way.

Additionally, Hoegeveen knocked in the winning run for LeMars in that game, singling after two were on in the bottom of the seventh.

Of the original 16 teams entered in the tournament, eight remain after Saturday's action. Out of the eight Lincoln teams entered, four were eliminated Saturday including Stan's Lounge, Dick Flynn Buick, Larry Swanson Auto and Sweep Left.

The tourney resumes at 9 a.m. Sunday at Ballard Field. Finals are set for 7:30 p.m.

Misty 6, OK Tire 2

OK Tire . . .	100 100 0-2-8 4
Misty	002 103 x-6-9 5
Bob Kuhn, Ron Bowen (3) and Wendel Seaton, Bill Monnor, Doyle Leary (5) and Danny Flachman	
LP-Monnor, LP-Bowen	

LeMars 3, Kiones 2

Kiones	110 000 0-2-7 4
LeMars	000 211 1-3-5 0
Ken Boshamer, Ron Madewger (5) and Steve Har-	
mon, Don Hager, Don Hoegeveen (2) and John DeGraff	
HR-Bob Gimpler, LeMars WP-Hoegeveen	
LP-Madewger	

Kiones 3, Flynn's 0

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Winning \$100,000 races here at Ak-Sar-Ben is nothing new for Sam Maple. He's ridden Dragset to last year's Cornhusker crown. He's ridden Joachin to last year's Gold Cup win.

That's why the most pertinent comment after Jatski roared to a two-length verdict here Saturday in the richest race ever in Omaha, the \$115,850 Gold Cup, was by Maple.

"Once he got to the lead, he got to loafing in front of grandstand. Maybe it was the crowd. But there's really no telling now good he's getting," Maple praised.

Maple stopped short of calling him the best horse he's ever ridden. He's too shrewd to get into that kind of trouble. But it's obvious, Jatski could develop into one of the finest horses ever to compete at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Maple knew he had perhaps the finest runner of the 13 3-year-olds entered in the mile and 1/16th chase.

"I was confident, I thought the main opposition would come from the ones on either side of me (invaders Tiger Castle and Really In). They were proven winners in sprints, but they hadn't proven over routes. I figured I had the best chance to win."

Still, it took a brilliant ride by Maple to get Jatski a winner in this 25th Gold Cup.

The Jatullah colt was fifth in tight quarters around the far turn. With Tiger Castle in front of Jatski, Maple didn't want to risk getting in trouble while making his move.

He did the next best thing — swinging to the middle, losing ground, but getting a clear run at the wire.

"At the 2 1/4-furlong pole, I didn't think I'd get through on the rail. I knew I had a lot of horse left, I waited for the break and then I sent him," Maple said.

"At about 70 yards (from the gate) I could see there was plenty of speed, so I let my colt lay back," Maple continued.

"He's kind of a slow breaker. I had to get after him the other day to get the lead. I a wire-to-wire win in the Gold Cup Prep."

While the time of 1:41 3/5 was just 2/5ths of a second off the track record, it was the constant improvement of Jatski that impressed trainer Bill Cole.

"He's a slow developer," the veteran Florida trainer said. "He's getting better and better. He'll be much improved as a 4-year-old. It's the maturity."

Cole said Jatski would compete in Ak's closing-day feature, the \$50,000-added President's Cup regardless of the weight assigned by racing secretary and handicapper John Maluvus.

Besides that, Cole predicted, barring misfortunes, Jatski would campaign next year at Ak-Sar-Ben and be a Cornhusker Handicap contender.

Owner William H. Murray of Clearwater, Fla., revealed he purchased Jatski for \$8,000 in February of 1976 from Jatski's breeder, P.W. Fulton.

"I've only been in the horse business about five years. I started out this year with 10, but some were sold and others claimed, so now I have four or five," Murray said.

The horse really belongs to his wife, Myrtle. And she was adamant that all offers to buy Jatski be refused.

"We had several offers to sell him before we got here. We've had two offers since we've been in Omaha," said Murray, a retired businessman.

"I think this is about the biggest thrill in business ventures. I came into this (horse business) strictly for fun, but I always want to make something pay off," Murray explained.

In winning his first stakes race ever, Jatski earned \$63,717 50 and boosted his 1977 income to \$110,489 on five triumphs and six seconds in 17 outings.

As the 7-5 choice, Jatski returned \$4 80, \$3 60 and \$3 40. E. C. Cashman's Baldski, ridden by Tom Greer, earned \$23,170 and paid \$7.80 and \$5.20.

Leopoldo Villareal's A Gypsy Says, ridden by Angelo Trosclair and the

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Remember those old baseball cards you've got lying in the attic?

You may think they're not worth anything, but Mike Stenzel they may be worth a lot.

That's because Stenzel's hobby is collecting baseball cards and this weekend he's in Lincoln to hear from people who might want to sell, buy or trade.

Stenzel, originally from Wichita but now living in Omaha where he is a teacher, is one of many people who have gotten hooked on the latest collecting craze — baseball cards.

"It's just a hobby," he says. "I don't try to make money at it — when I get a little ahead I plow excess back into the hobby in terms of more expensive cards."

Stenzel has no relation to Jake Stenzel, an earlier

day baseball star who has one of the highest lifetime batting averages, says those who aren't into the hobby often don't know they have a valuable card.

"Like any type of collecting, scarcity has a lot to do with value," he says. "The 1910 Honus Wagner card has become somewhat famous. Although most 1910 cards are relatively common, that particular one isn't. The Wagner card was thought to be worth \$1,500 but recently at an auction five people bid over \$3,000 for that card."

Stenzel says the other major factor in determining the value of the cards is how well known the player was.

Stenzel notes other aspects of the sport are also valuable.

World Series programs, team yearbooks, etc., can be worth considerable money. A program from Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series

is worth \$75, for instance.

"For some reason books on baseball often are not worth even their cover price. Baseball guides and the like are often of little value, too, unless they are very old."

Stenzel says baseball cards have been made as far back as 1885. In recent years, Topps Chewing Gum Company has had an exclusive right to printing cards but before that anybody who wanted to could print them.

He says one of the highlights of his collecting career was discovering a card that had been previously unknown.

"I ran an ad in Omaha and got a call from a guy whose company had printed cards locally in 1916. Nobody had ever seen them before," he says.

But whether the cards are worth anything or not, Stenzel would like to hear from you. Who knows? You may be sitting on a gold mine.

Misty 5, Swansen 2

Misty Lounge 210 017-D 5 10
Sephron Auto 000 100-1 2 4
Misty Dealer: John Lewis (2) and Dave Lemack, Ed
Sorenson and Bob White, LP - Laird, LP
Sorenson

OK Tire 4, Broken Bow 3

Broken Bow 200 000-1 3 4
OK Tire 200 200-e 4 6
High Osborne and Ken Duemel, Jim Blessen and
Wayne Broder, WP - City Garage, Broken Bow
Wendell Rosche and Dan Thomas, Central City OK
Tire, WP - Blessen LP - Osborne

Kearney Klones 1, Falstaff 0

Falstaff 000 000-D 0 3
Klones 010 000-X 1 3
City Shanty and Ken Rinne, Ken Bosshammer and
Steve Cummings
WP Dave Pratt Klones, WP Bosshammer LP
Shanty

Flynn's 11, Orange City 4

Orange City 303 010 4 8
Flynn's 000 244 11 11
Flynn's: Cheryl Enders (5) and Don Pate, 11 11
Flynn's and Gary Taylor
WP: Mike Pate, Dan Nelson and Mark
Kausche (10); WP Rozor LP: Hodge



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Sleepless nights

There is probably no Lincolnite tossing and turning in his sleep as much right now as Larry Shepard. The pitching coach of the Cincinnati Reds has a right to be upset.

Shepard would like to believe his pitching staff isn't as bad as the records indicate. But, he'd be the first to admit he'd be kidding himself if he made such a claim.

At the outset of the season, when the Reds got off to a bad start, everyone was quick to blame the whole thing on the turmoil caused by Pete Rose's holdout and the general distraction caused by the money demands of several other players.

Johnny Bench was supposed to have so many outside interests on his mind he didn't have his heart in baseball.

But things haven't improved. "Don't worry, they'll get going with a big streak and catch the Dodgers in no time," was a common statement from Cincy fans a few weeks ago. The prospects look dimmer each day.

Recent debacle

The payoff came a couple of weeks ago (June 27 to be exact), when the Reds led the SF Giants by seven runs, only to lose, 14-9.

The Giants exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning. That's a pitching coach's nightmare. Willie McCovey is supposed to be over the hill at 39 years of age. He homered twice in that one inning.

Shepard's staff now sports a combined ERA of 4.65. Jack Billingham, figured to be the mainstay on the Reds' staff, was the starter — and loser — in that game with the Giants. Just five days earlier he started against Philadelphia and was routed in the fifth inning after yielding seven runs on six hits — including a pair of homers.

The acquisition of Tom Seaver might help. But, if you're a Cincy fan, don't hold your breath. Seaver can only pitch every fifth day and despite being a three-time Cy Young Award winner, he's already proven he's not invincible.

While speaking of baseball, a young man who used to be associated with our staff, is finally having his dream come true.

Jim Johnston, a Mitchell, S.D., native who worked part time for us while graduating from the University of Nebraska journalism school, has always wanted to be an umpire.

After working for the Topeka Capital-Journal for a year, he quit to attend umpires school in Florida. That was two years ago. Despite grading out well, Johnston just now has landed a job with the Pioneer League.

Caddy program

Kevin O'Connor is a legend in his own time in Nebraska golf circles. O'Connor is the caddymaster at the Omaha Country Club. He's held the job for the past 45 years.

Omaha CC is one of the few golf clubs in the country with a very active caddy program.

"The golf carts all but eliminated caddies," O'Connor says sadly. "Most pros would rather make a profit off the carts than see the kids get some work."

Not at OCC. Even if a foursome takes two carts, the unwritten rule there is that they shall also hire one caddy.

"He acts as a fore-caddy to spot the drives, replaces divots for all four golfers on fairway shots and tends the pins and sand traps around the green," Kevin explains. "Our course is in great shape because of the caddies."

The list of ex-caddies from OCC is impressive. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. They have a strong "Caddy Alumni Association" which provides college scholarships for current caddies.

"Equally important," O'Connor says, "is the fact that I take 60 kids off the street each summer. Think what that number would be if every country club in the nation did the same."

Cards edge Cubs, 4-3

Chicago (UPI) — Keith Hernandez went 3-for-4 and scored twice while Tony Scott singled home a pair of runs Saturday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hernandez doubled with two out to ignite a three-run first inning off loser Steve Renko, 0-1. Before walks to Ted Simmons and Heit Cruz filled the bases. Scott singled home two runs, then stole second. When catcher Steve Swisher's throw to second went into center field for an error, Simmons dashed in from third.

The Cards added a run in the third when Hernandez singled

and Cruz walked. Donnie Moore replaced Renko and, after an infield out, Scott was intentionally walked to fill the bases and Ken Reitz singled in Hernandez for a 4-0 lead. Tom Underwood went 5-1-3 in the victory.

The Cubs scored twice in the fourth when they loaded the bases on a single by Larry Buttner, a walk to Bobby Murcer and an infield hit by Jerry Morales. Steve Ontiveros hit into a double play with one run scoring and Mick Kelleher's slow roller to the mound scored the other. The final Chicago run came in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Greg Gross.

First Savings wins in tourney

Lincoln First Savings 10, Omaha Liffick 0. Beatrice Brums 5, Sarpy County FOP 1. Ames & Shely 1.

Stromsburg — Craig Dietz allowed just three hits and contributed a pair of safeties to a 13-hit attack as Lincoln First Savings whipped Omaha Liffick 10-0. Saturday in the opening round of the State Semipro Baseball Tournament.

Terry Dopp and Paul Haas combined to score seven runs

for First Savings. Dopp had four hits and Haas added a single and triple. Jim Leslie had two hits and drove in three runs for the winners.

First Savings, 15-3 on the season, will meet Ralston Sunday at 6:30 p.m. as the 17-team tournament continues.

First Savings 10, O. Liffick 0. First Savings 10, Omaha Liffick 0. Beatrice Brums 5, Sarpy County FOP 1. Ames & Shely 1.

July 23 deadline for coaches' clinic

Nebraska coaches have until July 23 to preregister for the 1977 Nebraska Coaches Association summer coaches clinic to be held Aug. 3-5 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Sports Complex.

Following July 23, the registration fee increases, but coaches can still register when the clinic opens Aug. 3 in Lincoln.

This year's clinic includes in-

struction in football, boys and girls' basketball, track, wrestling and volleyball.

Gene Bartow, former UCLA basketball coach, who was recently appointed to a similar position at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, will speak at the clinic.

For further registration information, coaches should contact clinic director Gene Kruger of Elkhorn High School.

Red Cross swimming classes set

The second session of the Red Cross "learn-to-swim" program will begin Monday, according to director Charles Elsom. Registration time for these classes will be at 9 a.m. Monday.

Students are asked to register at the public pool where they will take lessons. A small pool use fee must be paid at registration. The lessons themselves are provided by Red Cross free of charge.

Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate courses are offered at every pool. Classes are held daily between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

By Dave Anderson

(c) New York Times

New York — Wellington Mara must be chuckling. When the owner of the New York Giants moved his football team to the Meadowlands in New Jersey, most New York chauvinists howled in protest, as if the Giants were being relocated in the Wyoming wilderness. But now that the Nets, an alleged team in the National Basketball Association, intend to miss their foul shots in a Meadowlands arena yet to be determined economically feasible much less constructed, the sense of distance suddenly has shrunk. Michael Burke, the maestro of measures at the Knicks playground in Madison Square Garden, is howling that "the Meadowlands is only a few hundred yards from the Garden." It's more like a few miles, about six by automobile. But distance is not the debate. At stake is the future of territorial rights in sports, perhaps as determined by the semantics of the territorial treaty between the Knicks and the Nets, signed when the former American Basketball Association team was granted stardom by the NBA last year.

"The Nets," reads the agreement, "shall have the right, without further approval of Madison Square Garden Center, to play their home games at any location within the Nets' home territory in New York other than in the counties of New York, Bronx, Queens, Kings and Westchester or at any location in the State of New Jersey."

That clause is being interpreted two ways, depending on the viewpoint. The Nets naturally take it to mean that they can move anywhere in their 75-mile territorial radius from their former base at the Nassau Coliseum except for the five counties named (Staten Island apparently was deemed incompetent);

the Knicks take it to mean that the Nets are forbidden to play in New Jersey as well as in the five counties.

"To us," says Bob Carlson, the Nets' attorney, "at any location in the State of New Jersey" applies to where we can play."

"The intent is what's important," Michael Burke says. "The intent is that we did not want the Nets moving to New Jersey."

But the Knicks' intent should have been put in clearer language. If the Nets' litigation ever goes before a federal judge, the language would appear to be on the Nets' side. In drawing that territorial treaty, the Garden lawyers may have missed the playoffs just like the Knicks did. In another sense, the language in the Nets' favor might preserve the premise of territorial rights in sports. If a federal judge were to agree with the Nets' interpretation of the agreement language, then the Nets merely would be relocating within their rights in the agreement, not relocating after a successful challenge to the NBA constitution.

Territorial rights of sports franchises, usually stipulated as within a 75 mile radius, are vital to the structure of sports leagues. What most fans forget is that club owners in the NBA, the National Football League, the American and National Baseball Leagues, and the National Hockey League are partners as well as rivals. If there were no territorial rights, the Minnesota Vikings, for example, now could move to Yankee Stadium without the Giants and the Jets approval. You don't see two McDonald's hamburger stands on the same street corner. You do see a McDonald's and a Burger King, because they're competing for patrons. But not two McDonald's stands.

Beyond the territorial situation is another question — the credibility both of Roy L.M. Boe, the Nets' principal owner, and the Nets as a team.

No matter what Roy L.M. Boe does in sports now, he always will be remembered primarily for having sold Julius Irving to the Philadelphia 76ers for about \$3 million. Because of that, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for ticket-buyers to trust him.

"We're going after the corporations for season tickets," Roy L.M. Boe says. "We're offering them the chance to get in on the ground floor."

Getting in on the ground floor of the New Jersey Nets basketball operation might be compared to getting in on the ground floor of a skyscraper that might be torn down any time the Nets have not shown a willingness to use the \$3 million to sign expensive free agents. Roy L.M. Boe keeps talking about how the Nets are going to be strengthened, but they remain the NBA's worst team. And their best player, Tiny Archibald, also wants out. The shame is that, in Kevin Loughery, the Nets have one of the NBA's best coaches. But he doesn't have many good players to coach. When (and if) the Nets go on display at the new Rutgers gym next season while waiting for the Meadowlands arena to be erected, Gov. Brendan Byrne and Sonny Werblin might be the only season-ticket holders.

Another future question is obvious — would Roy L.M. Boe also move his successful hockey team, the Islanders, to the Meadowlands arena? The answer would seem to be, if Roy L.M. Boe would trade Dr. J., he is also capable of betraying the Long Island hockey loyalists.

Even with Dr. J., the Nets did not draw that well even while winning two American Basketball Association titles. How well they might have drawn in the NBA with Dr. J., nobody will ever know. Now the Nets' assistant to the president, Bill Melchioni, has been quoted as having said that "The people are not ready on Long Island for a black team." But the people are not ready for a bad team.

No matter what the semantics of the territorial agreement, the Nets will be judged on the court instead of in it.

Lincolnites surge to top at Midwest

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

For the first time in six years, a Lincolnite is leading the late model point standings at Midwest Speedway halfway through the racing season.

And even more impressive is the fact that Lincolnites hold four of the top ten places in the standings and are in position to improve as racing resumes Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Midwest.

Jay Sterns, who has won four features at the 27th and Superior 1/2-mile dirt oval this season, is followed by last year's champion Dick Jensen of Aurora, Lester Siebert of York and Rex Nun of Lincoln.

Don Drou of Lincoln holds sixth place and Rex Hendrickson/John Leverence of Lincoln are eighth.

Hendrickson, who raced late models for nine years locally, became an owner this season with Leverence driving the purple, white and blue No. 52 1977 Camaro.

Leverence drove sprint cars for five years in California before moving to Lincoln to work as a mechanic on Joe Saldana's national championship sprint car, Roger Rager's crew and Jan Opperman's crew.

Leverence is currently the head mechanic on Lincolnite Lloyd Beckman's sprint car, the most successful local sprinter this season.

"Lloyd (Beckman) put Leverence in touch with us," said Hendrickson. "He injured his leg and can't drive a sprinter anymore, but he's really got the hang of driving a late model."

Hendrickson, who works with mechanics Ron Scheinost and Rich Bolz on No. 52, a 427-cubic inch powered Camaro, said he's happy to have a former sprint car driver in control of his car.

"We had Beckman driving for us last year," said Hendrickson. "And we learned that if the car wasn't working just right he wouldn't push it."

"There's two ways of destroying a late model. One is on the track with the driver pushing a car trying to make it work on the track," said Hendrickson.

And the other way is to have the driver bring the car in so it can be made to work in the pits without completely destroying

everything," Hendrickson said.

"I don't miss the driving as long as John (Leverence) is doing as well as he is," said Hendrickson.

"And owning a late model isn't all that hard or expensive," he said.

"You just have to watch what you're buying and know what you're getting for your money," said Hendrickson, who shares ownership with Jim DeFreese of Jim Auto Parts. "We also have a good sponsorship worked out with Duane Hughes Construction."

"A lot of people in racing worry about things they don't need to worry about," said Hendrickson. "We found out it's not absolutely necessary to run out and buy a quick-change rear end and a lot of other parts."

"If the car is set up right you don't need half of that stuff," said Hendrickson.

Hendrickson also commented on the recent rumors about payoff discrepancies at Nebraska race tracks.

"There's no problem at Midwest that I know of," he said. "There are going to be

crybabies in any sport or business, but the people making the noise here aren't really racers."

"There's a guaranteed payoff and I don't know of any time when it hasn't been met and I've been racing locally for a long time," said Hendrickson.

Midwest Point Standings

Late Models

1. Jay Sterns, 29, Lincoln, 677; 2. Dick Jensen, 228, Aurora, 606; 3. Lester Siebert, 251, York, 458; 4. Rex Nun, 20, Lincoln, 417; 5. Jim Van Wormer, 253, Aurora, 395; 6. Don Drou, 288, Lincoln, 397; 7. Les Scholer, 299, Garland, 274; 8. John Leverence/Rex Hendrickson, 252, Lincoln, 246; 9. Craig Lockhart, 28, Red Cloud, 218; 10. Stu Vavra, 235, Milligan, 217.

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		E80/14	44 ⁹⁵
		G80/14	49 ⁹⁵
		L80/15	54 ⁹⁵

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28	39057X	Turbine Spoke	15X7	\$40.95
56	444700	Super Spoke	14X7	\$40.95
34	455850	Chrome Spoke	15X8	\$44.95
30	31-4070	Chrome Rev.	14X6	\$18.95
40	34056	Wire Basket	15X6	\$34.95
34	364000	Slotted Chrome	14X6	\$27.95

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11Lx15 T/A	64 ⁹⁵
11Lx15 T/A	64 ⁹⁵
11Lx15 T.T.	62 ⁹⁵
12Lx15 O.K.	69 ⁹⁵

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Capitol Tire Stores

Scoreboard

Horse Racing

Saturday Ak results

First race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, \$5,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.3-5.
Trot Out (Switzer) 10 70 4 20 3 20
Time: Royal Star 4:20 3 20
Jury Kays Dawn (Lively) 3 20
Also ran — Bin Loved, Ogan, Miss Aggieville, Big Vale, Fubun Star, Charming K., Lady Ali, Mr. D B Jr., Hill's Copy.

Second race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds up, claiming, \$6,500-\$6,000, Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs, T-1:11.
Bout Lucky (Meier) 8 80 4 20 3 20
Nash Bluff (Compton) 6 20 4 20
Dumbles (Anderson) 3 20
Also ran — Arjan Ray, Get Up Chuck, Payer No, Chilly Reception, Sally Magdun, Gentleman John, Zip Nova, Merrill's Flight.

Daily Double (1-10) — \$38.80
Third race, purse \$9,000, 3-year-olds, claiming, \$16,000-\$14,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.
Brave Venture (Maple) 5 80 3 20 2 40
Schuyler Lake (Rivera) 3 40 2 80
Nash Bluff (Compton) 6 20 4 20
Also ran — Draw One, Ames Skipper, Hundred Proof, Autumn Memories, Hill's Orphan, El Rebel.

Fourth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, \$8,000-\$8,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.1-5.
Mad Prince (Lively) 7 40 4 20 3 20
Good Luck (Maple) 4 80 3 20
Amzing Peter (Trosclair) 4 40
Also ran — Star Engineer, Prince of Kandy, Trace of Honey, Gm Foxie, Tim's Dancer, Macalobe, Bertha.

Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 2-year-olds, claiming, \$8,000-\$8,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.1-5.
Marsaqua (Maple) 6 50 3 20 2 40
El Rancho (Lively) 7 40 3 80
Jenny Chorro (Doyle) 3 80
Also ran — Kaval Ashke, Whiskey U, Sunday Sonnet, Old N Bold, Twenty One Rocks, Nishabotna, Jackie B. Gough.

Sixth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, \$4,500-\$4,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1:45.3-5.
Reason To Pail (Lively) 5 20 3 20 2 80
Theoretic (McBride) 4 40 3 80
Guaco (Peterson) 7 40
Also ran — Bon Amie Deeder, Frisbie, China Zeal, Billy Buck, Craven, Sudo Mature, Golden Jule, Specialago, Speedy Rick.

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, starter allowance, mile and 1/16th, T-1:42.1-10.
Lahmer (McBride) 7 20 4 40 4 60
Mels Golden Luck (Brown) 6 40 4 40
Super Dust (Greer) 6 40
Also ran — Ultra Energy, Outstanding, Bongo Ciccolate, My Native Land, Right Key.

Eighth race, purse \$10,000-added, The Omaha Gold Cup Stakes, allowance stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and 1/16th, T-1:41.3-10.
Jaska (Maple) 4 80 3 60 3 40
Baldski (Greer) 7 40 5 20
A Gypsy Says (Trosclair) 6 20
Also ran — Marathon, Haystack Jack, Tiger Castle, Really In, Delaware Purch, Prunelium, Sukha Pleasure, Cisk, Chief Benard, Apostolic.

Ninth race, purse \$8,500, claiming, \$12,500-\$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.2-5.
St. Joe (Meier) 32 80 14 50 8 60
Joe Seide (Greer) 5 20 4 40
Miss Umbrella (Pentling) 5 40
Also ran — Careless Market, Delight the Lion, Bold Detail, Rika.

Tenth race, purse \$8,500, claiming, \$12,500-\$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, mile and 1/16th, T-1:45.
Sum Chopper (Fain) 8 20 5 40 4 40
Rosebush Boy (Compton) 6 20 4 20
Short Winter (Anderson) 5 20
Also ran — Snakey Jack, Valentine's Day, Reg, Poverty's Jim, Kool Kool, Fair Not, Sharp Melody, Annie A Man.

Exacted (2-3) — \$90.40
Attendance — 26,312
Mutuel Handle — \$24,122.50
Track — Fast

Golf

British Open	
Tom Watson	\$17,000
United States	
Jack Nicklaus	\$13,500
United States	
Huget Green	\$10,200
United States	
Lee Trevino	\$8,500
United States	
Ben Crenshaw	\$7,225
United States	
George Burns	\$7,225
United States	
Arnold Palmer	\$6,375
United States	
Ray Fells	\$5,750
United States	
Johnny Miller	\$4,765
United States	
Tommy Horton	\$4,985
United States	
Mark Hayes	\$4,985
United States	
John Sweeney	\$4,485
United States	
Peter Thomson	\$3,740
Australia	
Howard Clark	\$3,740
Britain	
Jerry Pate	\$2,295
United States	
Severan Blisters	\$2,295
Spain	
Robert Shearer	\$2,295
United States	
Granville Marsh	\$2,295
United States	
Boyd, Jr.	\$2,295
United States	
Peter B. J. Jr.	\$2,295
United States	
Clayton	\$1,295
United States	
Tommy	\$1,170
United States	
John P. Jr.	\$1,170
United States	
Geoff P. Jr.	\$1,170
United States	
Peter Cason	\$1,170
United States	
Robert	\$752
United States	
Gary	\$752
United States	
Mark	\$752
United States	
John	\$752
United States	
David	\$752
United States	
John	\$752
United States	
Ken	\$645
United States	
Edward	\$645
United States	
Wendy	\$586
United States	
Soa	

British Open	
Tom Watson	\$17,000
United States	
Jack Nicklaus	\$13,500
United States	
Huget Green	\$10,200
United States	
Lee Trevino	\$8,500
United States	
Ben Crenshaw	\$7,225
United States	
George Burns	\$7,225
United States	
Arnold Palmer	\$6,375
United States	
Ray Fells	\$5,750
United States	
Johnny Miller	\$4,765
United States	
Tommy Horton	\$4,985
United States	
Mark Hayes	\$4,985
United States	
John Sweeney	\$4,485
United States	
Peter Thomson	\$3,740
Australia	
Howard Clark	\$3,740
Britain	
Jerry Pate	\$2,295
United States	
Severan Blisters	\$2,295
Spain	
Robert Shearer	\$2,295
United States	
Granville Marsh	\$2,295
United States	
Boyd, Jr.	\$2,295
United States	
Peter B. J. Jr.	\$2,295
United States	
Clayton	\$1,295
United States	
Tommy	\$1,170
United States	
John P. Jr.	\$1,170
United States	
Geoff P. Jr.	\$1,170
United States	
Peter Cason	\$1,170
United States	
Robert	\$752
United States	
Gary	\$752
United States	
Mark	\$752
United States	
John	\$752
United States	
David	\$752
United States	
John	\$752
United States	
Ken	\$645
United States	
Edward	\$645
United States	
Wendy	\$586
United States	
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Thompson tough with men on base

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson, two years into what looks like a long career as the Tigers' first baseman, has an opportunity to accomplish something this season no Detroit batter has done since 1966 — drive in 100 runs.

It was that long ago — two years before Detroit won the World Series — that Willie Horton hit the century mark in RBI right on the nose.

Ten seasons and names like Al Kaline, Jim Northrup, Norm Cash, Bill Freehan and Horton have gone by but none of them managed to stay hot or healthy enough through a 162-game schedule to drive home 100 runners.

The closest has been Rusty Staub, who was four shy last season.

Now Thompson, one of several young players Detroit is counting on to carry it back to prominence in the American

League within a season or two, is more than halfway there with half the schedule left to be played.

Thompson, who turned 23 on July 6, drove in his 49th, 50th and 51st runs during Detroit's 72nd game on June 29 and had 56 with 16 homers through July 4.

"I really bear down with men on base," he said. "I try to hit the ball hard someplace. I try not to, but maybe I ease up with nobody on base."

"With a man on third and less than two out I try to hit the ball to the outfield. With a man on second I try to hit the ball hard through the infield."

There were times toward the end of last season when Thompson wasn't hitting the ball hard anywhere. A number of things got to the left-handed hitter during his rookie year, among them fatigue and the closeness of the right field seats in Tiger Stadium.

He spent the first four games of the 1976 season in the minors after spending his first pro season at the Double-A level in Montgomery, but was called up and installed at first after Dan Meyer got off to a slow start.

He had 17 home runs by mid-August — and wound up with exactly that number, a figure which still led the club. Thompson ended with a .218 batting average and 54 RBI in 123 games.

"I thought I should have done a lot better last year," he said candidly. "But I didn't. Last year I didn't know quite what to expect. And I got tired for the first time in my life. I had never played that many games in a season before."

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Panorama

By Randy York



Class reunion

Alliance — You'd think 10 years would blur a memory, especially when the event lasted only a few seconds anyway.

Instead, time served to magnify the incident, judging by conversation here last weekend at the 10-year reunion for Alliance High School's class of 1967.

The scene was the final seconds of an opening-round Class A state basketball tournament game between Omaha Burke and Alliance at Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Trailing by two points, Alliance had the luxury to call timeout and plot strategy. The plan was to set a screen for all-star R. Edwards to cast the final shot.

Approximately seven seconds remained. I happened to be the one with the ball, waiting for Edwards to break around the screen.

He became tangled in a traffic jam, unable to break through. Later, R. confessed, he was stalled almost by self-design since he had missed his last four shots.

Starting to panic, I contemplated taking the final shot myself. But I wasn't exactly a bank vault of confidence either.

The memory is still vivid. At the height of my indecision, I spotted Mike Knoflick, an unguarded teammate, waving his arms just inside the free throw circle.

Didn't realize the pressure

I zipped him a pass, and he swished a 10-footer as the final gun sounded, sending the game into overtime. Knoflick was mobbed in the ensuing huddle.

I remember patting him on the behind and complimenting him on his ability to handle such a clutch situation. His candidly classic reply still draws laughter 10 years later: "I didn't know we were behind. I thought the game was tied or I wouldn't have been that relaxed."

The shot didn't pave the way to the state championship, but it did give Alliance its first basketball win ever over Omaha Central, according to newspaper records.

An Alliance school record 18-5 season hit its final roadblock in the semifinals that year as Omaha Central expanded a one-point fourth quarter lead into a 13-point win.

At a 10-year reunion, basketball hardly ranks high on a priority list, even if it does allow a sportswriter the opportunity to recapitulate.

Families assume their rightful prominence but amidst the parties and picnicking, frivolity eventually prevailed.

No wipeout on 'Wipeout'

A classmate, Bonnie Briley (now a father of two girls and an employee for the Missouri State Dept. of Health), commanded a certain respect from the class of '67, though some of his actions were considered off-beat.

Bonnie was and still is a strapping physical specimen. His prep football and track talents were well known in western Nebraska, but his foremost claim to fame came when he stepped behind a set of drums.

Classmates always contended he could play "Wipeout" better than the Safaris, who made the song popular at the time. Bonnie kept in shape on the song with almost daily practice and a usual Friday night performance at the Teen Center while the band took a break.

Last Sunday night, about an hour before the band played its finale at the '67 reunion dance, Bonnie was requested to play "Wipeout" as a farewell of sorts.

Never one to be blinded by a spotlight, he accepted. And he founded the drums with so much gusto, everyone agreed he had done the impossible — improved on what we thought was perfection.

Classmates accorded him a standing ovation. In some respects, Bonnie might have been a symbol. A symbol that, after 10 years, we hoped we'd all improved . . . in one way or another.

Ex-Husker Mills flunks physical

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie free agents George Mills, a defensive end from Nebraska, and Ken Williams, a wide receiver from Temple, flunked their physicals, the New York Jets of the National Football League said Saturday.

The Jets held morning and afternoon workouts at their Hofstra University training camp Saturday for rookies and camp Saturday for rookies and new head coach Lou Michaels.

The fastest clockings for 40 yards were turned in by Wesley Walker, a second round draft pick from California, and Bruce Harper, a free agent running back from Kutztown (Pa.) State. Each was timed in 4.5 seconds.

City softball schedules

Women

Monday — 6:30 pm: Field #1 - Lincoln Merchants v Century Realty (JH-B); #2 - Indian Hills Community Church v ISCO (D); #3 - Tropical Imports v Brunswick (E); #4 - CTU v Madonna (E); #5 - Barrymores v Norden Lab (D).
8:00 pm: Field #1 - State Securities v Arlay Advertising (JH-A); #2 - E & K Drywall v Nbr Book Store (D); #3 - Mity Lounge v Hunter TV (JH-A); #5 - Manor Wheelies v Square D (E).
9:30 pm: Field #1 - VIP Lounge v Goltz (B-ex); #2 - Auto Auctions v Bagmans (B); #3 - Lincoln Office Equipment v Library Lounge (B); #5 - GEMS v Harrison Show (JH-B).
Tuesday — 6:30 pm: Field #1 - Arlay Advertising v Randolph Olds (C); #2 - State Farm v LSC (D); #3 - Jr. Swingers v Galt Publishing (JH-B); #4 - Bethany Merchants v State Securities (JH-B); #5 - Bryan Nurses v Malcolm Merchants (B).
8 pm: Field #1 - BN Cornhusker v R. E. Sisk Co. (D); #2 - Bankers Life v Commonwealth Electric (D); #3 - Yellow Pages v The Keg (D); #5 - St. Elizabeth v Security (B).
9:30 pm: Field #1 - Lincoln Elzabeth v Lincoln Joys (JH-A); #2 - Stans Lounge v Town Tavern (C); #3 - Midwest Life v First National (C); #5 - Open Harvest v Bingo Rama (E).
Wednesday — 6:30 pm: Field 1 - LWA v Calle Drive In (D); #2 - Western Realty v Misty Lounge (H); #3 - Eno Insurance v Duncan Aviation (D); #5 - Dorsey Lab v Mistis (D).
8 pm: Field #1 - Bill's Cabinet Shop v L. T. & T. (D); #2 - Batteries v Krait Real Est. (JH-B); #3 - Metro Mail v Eagle Merchants (HS); #5 - Nitz Dairy Queen v Metro Mail (JH-A).
9:30 pm: Field #1 - Pabst Blue Ribbon v Tarian (B-ex); #2 - Scribner Coast v Woodmen Acc. & Life (D); #3 - Lewis Service Center v Earl's Tavern (B); #5 - Duff's v Bobs Head (E).
Thursday — 6:30 pm: Field #1 - Lincoln Orthopedic Blues v El Metador (D); #2 - Bryan Cul-ups v Sweep Left C (C); #3 - Webpress v Sweep Left (E); #5 - Government Employees Credit Union v LCA Alisters (D).
8 pm: Field #1 - HyGain v Ash Town Tap (D); #2 - Bryan Cul-ups v Usher Const. (E); #3 - LGH Blue Bombers v Notifier (E); #4 - Metro Mail v The Lodge Bar (E); #5 - Brand X v Kelo (E).
9:30 pm: Field #1 - First National v

First Mid (C); #2 - Square D Breakers v Nebraska SPS (D); #3 - HyGain v Usher Const. (E); #4 - The Fish Store v Mid City Toyota (E); #5 - First Federal v Protective Fire & Casualty (E).
Friday — 6:30 pm: Field #1 - Hayman Janitorial v Sweep Left B (B); #2 - Capital City Footprinters v Lebacks (E); #3 - First Mid v Above Standard (C).
8:00 pm: Field #1 - Gallery of Homes v Boushous Rite (C); #2 - "O'S" Carpet v LORC (C); #3 - Water Cem. Inc. v JI Noel (C).
9:30 pm: Field #1 - Janitex v Gates Garage (E); #2 - Silvertons Dairy Queen v Valentino's (D); #3 - OK Electric v Sandys (C).

Slow Pitch

Tuesday — 8:00 pm: Field #4 - Raceland Power Puffs v Dominica (SP-A); #15 - Field #4 - Mid America Web Press v WGB Pop Machine.
Wednesday — 8:30 pm: Field #4 - Paul Kess v Debits & Credits (SP-A); #9 - Field #4 - Lincoln Equipment Cats v Max Miller Camera (SP-A).
Thursday — 8:30 pm: Field #4 - Carley's Angels v National Bank of Commerce (SP-A).
Friday — 6:30 pm: Field #4 - Don's Dollies Walker Grading v Becker Floor Service (SP-B); #45 - Field #4 - Drove v University Press (SP-B); #9 - Field #4 - Waterhole v Sealrite (SP-B); #30 - Field #5 - Godfather Pizza v CTU #1 (SP-B); #45 - Field #5 - Century 21 Western Realty v Anderson Studio (SP-B); #9 - Field #5 - Joe's Girls v Midler Manor (SP-B).

Co-ed

Muny

Sunday — 5 pm: Field #1 - Over the Hill Gang v Manpower (A); #2 - Marlin v Stans (B); #3 - Hydrozo v Lincoln Liberty Life (B); #4 - Snoi Funny v Flying "D" Stables (B); #5 - M. A. W. P. v Child Guidance (C).
6:15 pm: Field #1 - L. P. Kids v Sandbaggers (A); #2 - The Ball Club v Diamond Gems (A); #3 - Maniacs v Clowns (C); #4 - Waterhole v Independence (C); #5 - Overdue v Dirt Cheap (C).
7:30 pm: Field #1 - Highballers v Luthers Lemons (A); #2 - L.D. & H. Drywall v Todays Chucks (A); #3 - American Computer Center v Reapers (B); #4 - Foxhole v B.B. & G. (B); #5 - City Sluggers v Erickson Ford (D).
8:45 pm: Field #1 - Canteen v Rodricos (A); #2 - Gentle Giants v Missers (B); #3 - Booter v Mylights (C).

Outlook good as Patriots to train

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The promise of a great season takes root July 18 when 47 players report to the New England Patriots' training camp in Smithfield, R.I.

Another 39 veterans will

July 10, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5E

report July 22 to the camp on the campus of Bryant College, where the Patriots will remain until Sept. 2.

Coming off a surprising 11-3 record and shooting for a Super Bowl berth, the Patriots will have three weeks to prepare for their first National Football League exhibition game Aug. 6 against the hosting New York Giants.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks will conduct an afternoon drill July 19 and begin two-a-day workouts July 20.

*Racing Quarter Horses

Thurs · Fri · Sat July 1st - Aug. 6th

Pari-Mutuel Wagering:

—Daily Double

—Quinella

—Exacta

Post Time: 7:00 pm

Admission: \$1.00

THAYER COUNTY DOWNS

DESHLER, NEBRASKA

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Automotive Sale



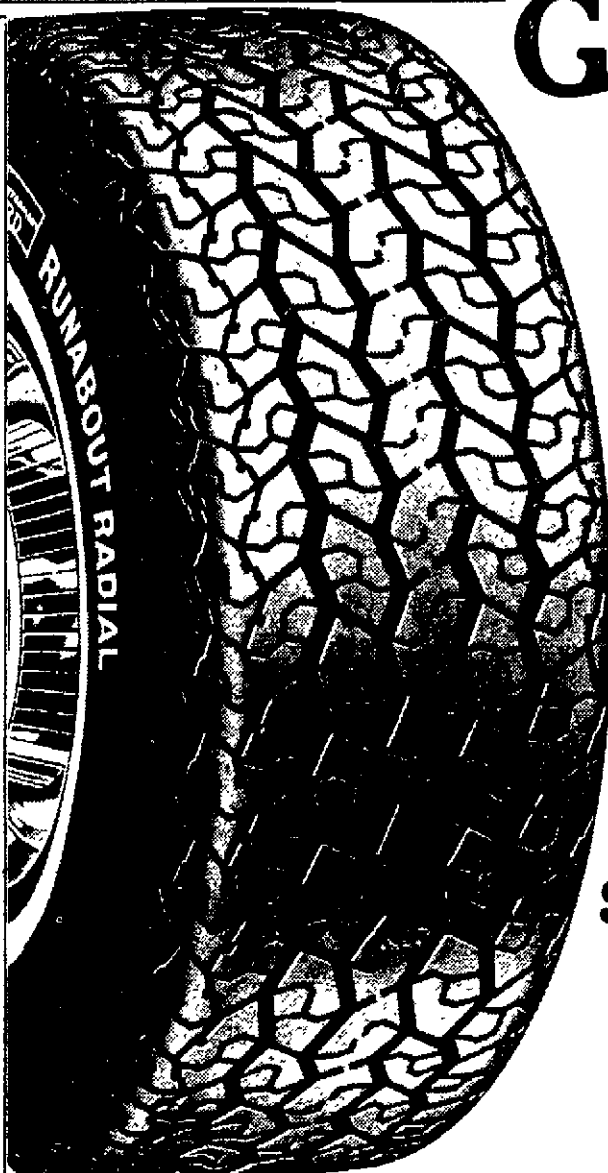
\$10-\$18 off
Glass-belted
Twin Guard.

- 2 rugged fiberglass belts
- 2 polyester cord body plies

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.60
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$46	\$32	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$34	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$38	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whiteall - \$4 more each.

Sale priced thru July 23.



**Glass-belted
Runabout
Radial
whitewalls**

\$32

Tubeless sizes
BR78-13, BR78-15,
155R-12, AR78-13
(not shown) plus
1.56-2.07 f.e.t.
Reg. \$45-\$52.

\$40 \$45 \$50

ER78-14, FR78-14
tubeless plus
2.51-2.54 f.e.t.
Reg. \$58-\$61.

GR78-14, HR78-14,
GR78-15 tubeless
plus 2.69-2.88 f.e.t.
Reg. \$65-\$69.

HR78-15, LR78-15
tubeless plus
2.96-3.28 f.e.t.
Reg. \$73-\$79.

No trade-in needed. Sale ends July 26.

FREE!

SMOKE & FIRE DETECTORS

10N Chamber Smoke & Fire Detectors has no electrical connection required. Install anywhere in minutes. Uses long service life battery (supplied), which will last for at least 1 year and is available locally for replacement. With the purchase of Champion IV

Effective Thru
The Month of July

Champion IV

whole house air conditioning
with these great features



- QUIET OPERATION
- SERVICEABILITY
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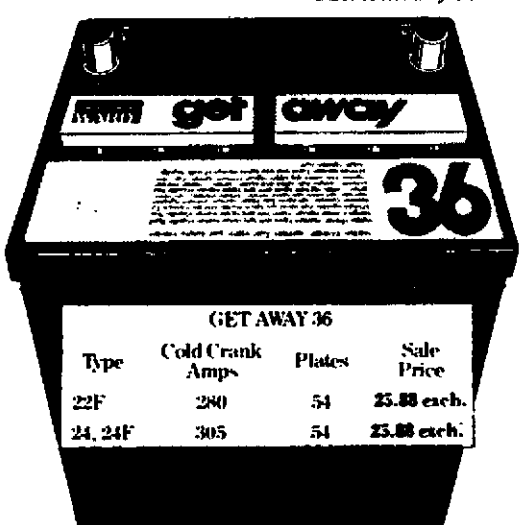
Exclusive **YORK**
FlatTop coil

Just half as high as the old-fashioned A.C. coil yet does the same cooling job is often easier to install, won't distort air flow, helps save fuel and may extend furnace life.

FOREST'S

Furnace & Air Conditioning
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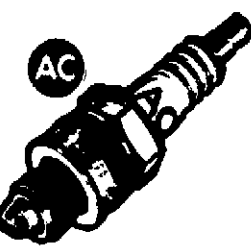
Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.



Save \$6

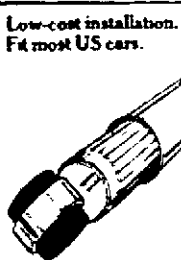
Get Away 36, a popular replacement. Battery shot? Wards "36" delivers fast starting year round. Packed in a tough polypropylene case. Wards batteries start at 19.95 each.

Regularly 31.95
25.88 type 22F exchange



Save now.
Popular non-resistor AC spark plug.

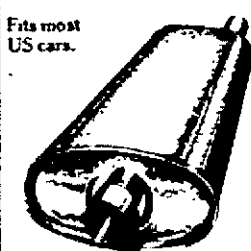
Improves gas mileage and starting power. Reg. 69¢
63¢ resistor, 33¢



Save \$3

Smooth out the road with our Easy Streets. Oversized 1 1/2" piston with 3.899 stage valving Reg. 11.99 for durability.

Fits most US cars.



\$5 off.

Save on Wards Supreme muffler, reg. 19.99
Ruggedly built to cut noise
Rust-resistant
Installation, low as . . . \$5

Need a brake job?

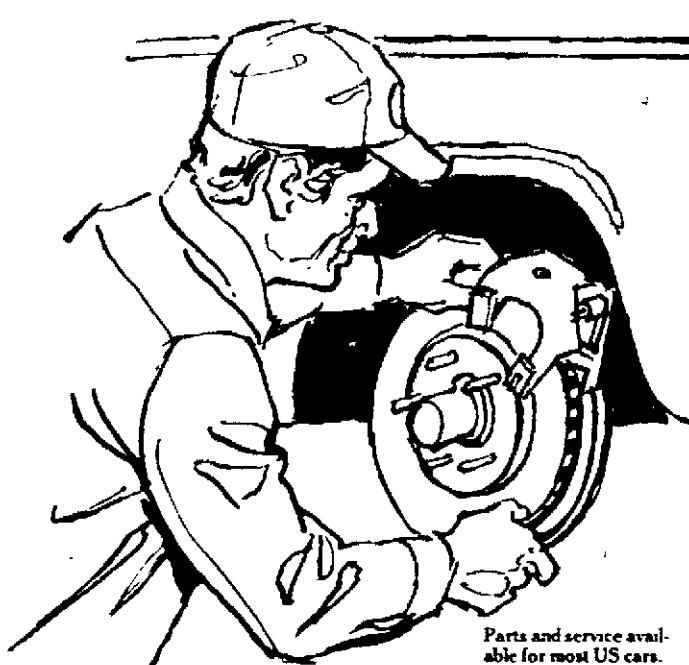
Wards professional
brake installation.

31.88

Labor only.
4 drums.

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Labor only.
2 discs, 2 drums.



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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Circo heads state gals golf tourney

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Omaha — Nan Circo of Omaha heads a field of 128 in quest of the 1977 Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Association championship at the Happy Hollow Country Club here Monday.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be held Monday to divide the field into eight flights for single elimination match play.

First-round matches will be contested Tuesday, the quarterfinals Wednesday, the semis Thursday, with the finals in each flight set for Friday.

Missing from the field will be 1976 runnerup and four-time champion Christie Schwartzkopf of Lincoln. A law student at the University of Nebraska, Schwartzkopf is foregoing golf this summer to devote her time toward her law degree.

The Capital City will be well represented, however. Jean Hyland, who recently captured her 15th city title — and who has won the state crown five times — will head the Lincoln entries.

Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Christie's mother, herself a four-time state champion, is also considered a threat for the championship.

Thirty-one golf clubs from throughout the state will be represented when the qualifying begins.

In addition to Hyland and Schwartzkopf, other Lincolniters include Betty Abel, Mac Berkeimer, Marylouise Bookstrom, Rachel Carveth, Jane Deeter, Jane Ganser, Mary Sue Hergert, Leigh Hoppe, Marion Howard, B. Jo Stiner, Bev Ward, Janet Weyhrauch, Karen Epp, Mike Holmes, Gloria Hughes, Liz Murray, Joyce Pocras and Margaret Wise.

Scotsmen go ape over British Open

Turnberry, Scotland (AP) — "I wouldn't dare get caught up in that stampede," an elderly Scotsman was heard telling a companion. "One could get crushed to death out there."

"It's like the Romans," commented a demure lady standing on the safety of a knoll overlooking the last-day drama of the British Open golf championship. "You know, gladiators and all that sort of thing."

This old seacoast resort went jubilantly mad Saturday over the climactic shootout between 37-year-old Jack Nicklaus and young Tom Watson, going head-to-head not for just the British crown but perhaps the supremacy of golf itself.

"Both great golfers, these lads," said another Scottish spectator. "As for the championship, you could take these two and scrub the rest."

Not since the late 1920s when Bob Jones, the boy wonder from Atlanta, was fashioning three British Open championships and adding a link to his unprecedented grand slam has a round of golf so shaken this ancient cradle of the game.

More than 20,000 fans swarmed over the Ailsa Course, nestling off the Firth of Clyde in the shadow of the majestic white Turnberry Hotel.

They disregarded the rope barriers and poured over the fairways, often pressing so close to the competitors that they were in danger of being hit by a back swing.

"Atta boy, Jack," they yelled in American slang.

"Hey big Jack, knock it home, laddie."

Nicklaus was obviously the crowd favorite but there was appreciative applause when the boyish freckle-faced Watson, 27, leading money winner of the American tour, unleashed a good shot.

Fans battled for vantage points on the knobby hillocks dotting the course and pressed eight and 10 deep around the fairways. As soon as the last put on a hole was struck, there was a wild, screaming rush to the next hole.

It was no place for the weak or the infirm.

"Haven't seen anything like it since Jones' day," an official of the ruling Royal and Ancient Club said. "Of course, in those days we had no ropes. When Jones played, it was almost impossible for all other players."

Thousands occupied the temporary stands at the 18th and other holes and failed to move for hours.

With all their wild enthusiasm, Scottish golf galleries are perhaps the most knowledgeable and best behaved in the world.

Unlike American spectators, who will cheer a wedge shot to the middle of the green or an Arnold Palmer sneeze, they react only to outstanding shots.

They become deathly still when a player is in the process of making a stroke. To the Scots, golf is akin to religion. And they'd rather get a look at Bob Jones, Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus than the queen.

Atkinson slander trial nears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in Oakland Raider George Atkinson's \$2 million federal

court slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll.

On Friday Atkinson's

lawyers failed in an attempt to get U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti to dismiss the Steelers' countersuit against the football player.

Atkinson sued because Noll

allegedly referred to Atkinson as "a criminal element in the NFL," assertedly uttering the remark after Atkinson belted Steeler receiver Lynn Swann during a game last Sept. 12.

Ballard swimmers win

Ballard edged Belmont, 286-276, to win a swimming triangular at Ballard Pool Saturday with Arnold Heights third with 190.

The meet was highlighted by six triple winners and nine double winners.

At Ballard
Triple winners — Janene Hoskovec, Bel., diving, butterfly, free relay; Lance

McCard, AH, diving, breaststroke, butterfly, free relay; Bill Scholawig, Bel., medley relay, backstroke, free relay; Jackie Seymour, Bal., freestyle, butterfly, free relay; Tom Howard, Bal., free relay, medley relay, breaststroke.
Double winners — Brenda Brehm, Bel., diving, free relay; Bill Shepley, Bel., medley relay, backstroke; Roxanne Mohr, Bel., free relay, medley relay; Tammy Shriner, Bal., free relay, freestyle; Jeff Toline, AH, freestyle, free relay; Carol Kahout, Bel., freestyle, free relay; Jim Mohr, Bel., medley relay, free relay; Jeff Brennan, Bel., medley relay, free relay; Sherry Seymour, Bal., butterfly, free relay.

Meadow Heights-Centennial wins

Meadow Heights-Centennial rolled up 378 points to defeat Irvingdale, 365, and Eastborough, 153, in a swimming triangular at Meadow Heights-Centennial pool Saturday.

Irvingdale's Mike Jameson was the meet's only triple winner as he won the diving, backstroke and butterfly in the

11-12 age group.
At Meadow Heights-Centennial
Double winners — Ann McCasland, MH, 11-12 girls, butterfly, backstroke; Kathy Rooney, MH, 13-14 girls, backstroke, breaststroke; Mark Baum, AH, 13-14 boys, backstroke, butterfly; Dan Holland, MH, 15-17 boys, backstroke, freestyle; Wayne Logsdon, EB, 13-14 boys, diving, breaststroke; Stacey Porter, Irv., 15-17 girls, diving, freestyle; Darren Jameson, Irv., 10-under boys, diving, freestyle; Carol Stephens, Irv., 15-17 girls, backstroke, butterfly.

Boxing promoter Silverman dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Boxing promoter Sam Silverman died early Saturday after being involved in a minor car accident on Rte 2. Police

theorized he may have suffered a heart attack.

Among Silverman's promotions were 25 world championship fights involving boxers

like Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson, Paul Pender, Tommy Collins and Tony DeMarco. He arranged 32 of Marciano's 49 pro fights.

Pirates nip Phils in 12th

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mario Mendoza singled home Jim Fregosi from third with two outs in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With one out in the 12th, Fregosi drew a walk from loser Gene Garber. After winning pitcher Terry Forster struck out, Ed Ott doubled

down the rightfield line, but the slow-footed Fregosi was held at third. Mendoza followed by grounding a single just out of the reach of Phillies' second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The Phillies, who blew an early 6-2 lead, tied the game 8-8 with a pair of runs in the ninth. Back-to-back pinch hit doubles by Bake McBride and Jay Johnstone accounted for one run and Garry Maddox followed with a single and went to second on the throw to the plate. Rich Hebner was later intentionally walked to fill the bases before Dave Johnson tied it with a sacrifice fly. Johnson also had a bases-loaded double in the first and a

solo homer in the fifth to account for five of the Phillies' runs.

Willie Stargell lined a two-run pinch hit single with two out in the eighth to bring the Pirates a short-lived 8-6 lead. Al Oliver and Rennie Stennett both singled ahead of Stargell before Phil Garner, with his third hit of the game, followed with a run-scoring single. The first eight Pirate runs were charged to Phillies' ace Steve Carlton.

5 LSC divers qualify at meet

Austin, Tex. — Five members of the Lincoln Swim Club placed among the top five in their age groups at the National Age Group Free Fall Diving Meet Saturday at the Texas Olympic Center to qualify for the national meet at Bloomington, IND.

Kathy Young fourth and Michaela Milana (fifth) qualified in the girls 12 and under division, Bobby Woods (fourth) qualified in the boys 13 and under division, Scott Harris (second) qualified in the boys 13 and 14 division and Scott Heinrichs qualified in the 17 and 18 age group.

Transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Recalled catcher Dave Criscone from Rochester to replace Rick Dempsey.
Chicago Cubs — Placed outfielder Gene Cline on the 15-day disabled list and recalled Jose Cardenal.

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GAME COMMISSION PHOTO

Pat Keane and Cindy Wagner, members of a Lincoln-based Youth Conservation Corps crew, build fish habitat structures from old tires and concrete blocks. When sunk in Salt Valley Lakes, the structures provide good places for fish to rest and feed and thereby improve fish populations.

Youth Corps kicks in for Nebraska

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Each year hundreds of Nebraska youngsters kick in for the betterment of our environment. They get paid for working and learning while the public benefits from the many projects they undertake.

Nebraska has some 320 youngsters, ages 15-18, working with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, cities and federal agencies. They're known as the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC).

"They're doing projects ranging from building fish habitat to building shelters, hiking trails, fences and bridges," said Bill Janssen, state program agent and recruiter for the Game and Parks Commission. "These kids really work hard and do a great job of it."

The Game and Parks YCC contingent is composed of 81 youngsters. There are central camps at Crawford, Fremont, Lincoln, Fort Atkinson, Two Rivers, The Schramm Tract and Arbor Lodge. Federal camps are located at Valentine, Chadron, Scottsbluff and McCook while there are three Bureau of Indian Affairs camps on Santee, Winnebago and Macy Indian Reservations. There is also a municipal camp in the city of Lincoln.

The camps fall into three categories, according to Johnson. There are five-day residential camps where the youngsters' room and board is

taken care of for five days and they are free on weekends. There are seven-day residential camps also and then nonresidential. The nonresidential make due with a central meeting point for each work day.

Not only are the YCCers involved in work projects but their eight-week summer employment also includes an educational experience for them.

"They come out of the program with a great deal of learning in the field of environmental education," Janssen said. "They work 30 hours per week and have 10 hours of environmental study as well. It's a learning experience in that they learn what their role is in the environment."

By being involved in the building of fish habitat, hiking trails, wildlife habitat and similar projects, the students gain first-hand knowledge in



OUTDOOR

program to show where they fit in to the outdoors," Janssen said.

The YCC program is based largely on a federal grant with Nebraska getting some \$125,000 for 80% funding of the program. The state or sponsoring agency picks up the rest of the funding.

Application is made in the spring with nearly four applications submitted for every position, according to Janssen.

"Actually we're doing better than most states," he said. "Most states are running 10 applications for every job. It's hard work. We have to take youngsters who are healthy and can hold up. And we have to have the parents' permission to work their youngsters hard."

The hard work has furnished Nebraska with a number of quality products. Hiking trails and camp sites at Indian Cave State Park are largely due to

YCC workers' efforts. A recent project build fish shelters for Pawnee Lake near Lincoln. The YCCers also are putting in a cement ramp for wheel chair users of the Pawnee shotgun range and are busy on several Salt Valley lakes rearranging dam facing rocks so elderly fishermen have less difficulty maneuvering to fish off the rocky banks.

"The kids are getting a lot done," said Janssen. "Then as part of their program, we take them down to Indian Cave State Park for three days and bring in the Outdoor Encounter people from Chadron. They go through a three-day outing with those people to learn even more about outdoor awareness. It's a good program, both for the kids and for the state."

Next year the YCC program will be expanded with a new camp at Halsey National Forest.

No partridge problem here

President Jimmy Carter's proposed ban on the importing of exotic wildlife to the U.S. has apparently not affected Nebraska's attempts to acquire the Russian gray partridge.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representatives are to learn the status from the Russian side of a wild game trade after July 11 when a service

representative is to return from the USSR.

Solunar tables

Use Central Standard Time.

July	A.M.	P.M.
10 Sun	1:10 7:45	1:45 8:10
11 Mon	1:55 8:20	2:25 8:55
12 Tue	2:40 9:10	3:10 9:35
13 Wed	3:20 9:55	3:50 10:20
14 Thu	4:05 10:40	4:35 11:05
15 Fri	4:50 11:25	5:20 11:50
16 Sat	5:35	6:05 12:10
17 Sun	6:20 12:35	6:50 1:00

Outdoor calendar

July 10: Council Bluffs-Lincoln rifle shoot, Lincoln Lakes; registered trapshoots, Tekamah Gun Club, Alliance Gun Club.
July 16: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Lakes.
July 16: Blue Valley Bass Club tournament, Big Indian and Rockford Lakes.
July 16-17: Registered skeet shoot, Sport Field Gun Club, Offutt AFB.
July 16-17: Nebraska Wildlife Federation Missouri River outing.
July 17: Registered trapshoots, Omaha Municipal range, Holdrege Gun Club and North Platte Gun Club; NRA rifle shoot, antique cartridge rifle match, Lincoln Lakes.
July 22: Registered trapshoot, Beatrice Gun Club (night).
July 23: Registered trapshoots, Bellevue Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Lincoln Gun Club; Antique cartridge rifle match, Lincoln Lakes.
July 26: Lincoln Lakes monthly dinner meeting.
July 30: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club, Lincoln.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Dog days are here

"Are the dog days for fishing already here?" asked one of the fellas in the back shop this week.

"I guess so," I replied. "I know my dog doesn't even want to go fishing in this heat."

Maybe that's the way it all started — this "dog days of fishing" business. I can envision an old river rat 100 years ago, fishing with his dog in the front of the boat. Come hot weather, the dog would rather stay home in the shade.

The old man then found out when the dog wanted to stay home in the shade, his fishing wasn't too good either so he started calling them dog days of fishing.

I don't know how much sense that makes but it's as close as I can get.

Does slow down

Whether your dog wants to go along or not, most fishermen do take note, fishing generally slows down to a dog paddle in the months of July and August in Nebraska.

Catfishing is generally the exception as hot weather seems to make the catfish that much more catchable. Panfishing might be second best with bass third and walleye or northern pike on down the line.

What makes fishing so slow is often the basis for heated discussion. Some folks used to think when the weather got hot, fish like walleye and northern pike simply lost their teeth and wouldn't hit again until they grew new ones. There isn't much scientific data to back that one.

Another thought is the fish get lazy, like everything else in hot weather. This might be closer but then again, the fish is a cold-blooded creature. It's body temperature and metabolism change with water temperature change.

In theory, that would mean a fish would digest food much faster and be more active in warm water and would have to eat more often to keep from going hungry. To some extent, this has been proven to be true.

Fine line between

But, like so many other facets of fishing, there is a fine, unknown line between warming up to feed faster and too warm to worry about chasing down a meal for fish.

Night fishing does make a difference when the weather is in the 90's during the day. Night fishing was never one of my favorites because I like to see where I'm going and where I'm casting but night fishermen do very well for the most part.

Live bait fishing is also a little more productive at this time of year, probably because it is fished slower than most cast-type artificial baits. Neither are as productive as spring and fall fishing, however.

If it's a sunnier you're after while fishing, this is the best time. Otherwise, trying to figure the fish out in July and August can make you dog tired.

Acher Arms strengthens trap lead

Acher Arms continued to strengthen its hold on first position in Class AA shooting competition this week in the Izaak Walton League's Industrial Trap League.

The standings with wins in parenthesis:

Class AA — Acher Arms (13); Kess Drywall (12); Larry's Custom Gunstocks (10); The Gun Rack (9); Price Concrete (7); Miracle Mile (6).
Class A — Evening Optimists No. 1 (11); Belmont Coast to Coast (11); Cloud Dusters (10); HWS (10); R&D Investments (9); Gary's Bottle Shop (8); NRC (8); Ernie's (8).
Class B — MFA (13); Geika Rents (10); Bug Blasters (10); Dorsey Plumbing (10); Engineers (8); Dean Bros. (8); First National Bank (7); Hidden Valley (6).
Class C — Kruse Refuse (9); Tartan Construction (9); Okie Bugs (8); Brunswick (7); Lincoln Telephone (7); Sampson No. 2 (6); G&G (6); Dorney's Suzuki (5).
Class D — Greenwood Coop (10); Gambles (10); Journal-Star No. 1 (9); Waverly True Value (9); OK Electric (8); Kroger No. 2 (8); SCS (6); Lionberger Construction (4).
Class E — Clover (10); Cliff's Smoke Shop (9); Independents (9); Blum's Auto (9); Journal-Star No. 2 (8); High Lifters (7); Duncan Aviation (7); Sampson No. 1 (7).
Class F — Cushman (12); Lincoln Florists (11); Bounty Homes (10); Hy-Gain (9); Gregory Siding (9); Kawasaki (9); State Farm (7); Garden County (4).
Class G — Wally's (12); Gun Rack Gals (12); Bousch and Lamb (11); Stage Coach No. 5 (7); Bryant Air Conditioning (5); Westwood Homes (5); Evening Optimists No. 2 (1).

Dove season for Iowa

Des Moines — The Iowa Conservation Commission set a 1977 mourning dove hunting season at their July meeting. The season dates will be Sept. 3 through Sept. 25 with shooting hours of sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 10 with a possession limit of 20 permitted.

According to Dr. Allen Farris, Superintendent of Wildlife Research for the Commission, the mourning dove is the number one game species in the United States, with 32 states allowing hunting seasons. Farris said the population of doves in the United States is about 477 million and hunters shoot about 50 million or 10% of the total annually. Iowa's yearly population of doves is estimated to be about 13 million.

The Commission also set the opening hunting dates for pheasant, quail and gray partridge. These seasons will begin November 5. Recommendations for all other regulations such as shooting hours, bag limits and season length for hunting these species will be determined by the Commission in late August.

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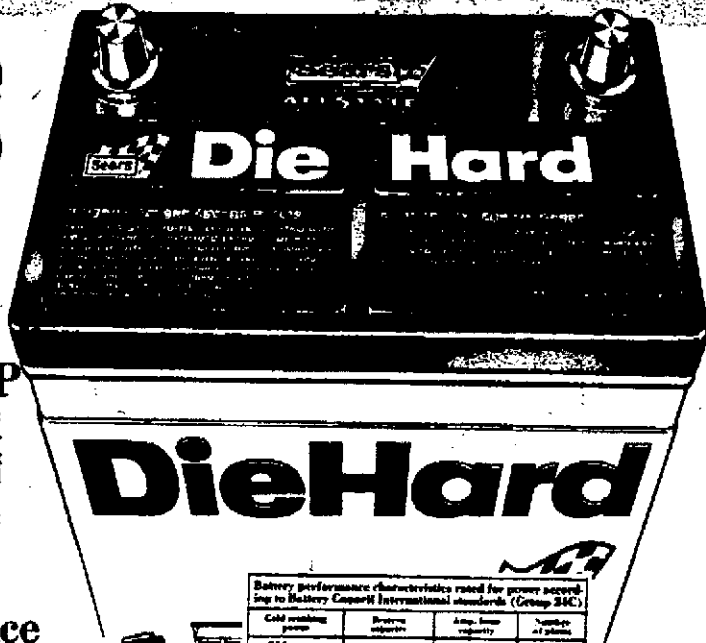
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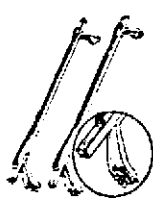
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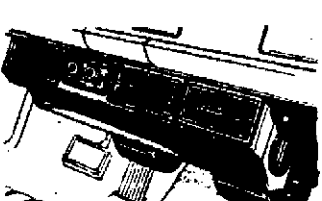
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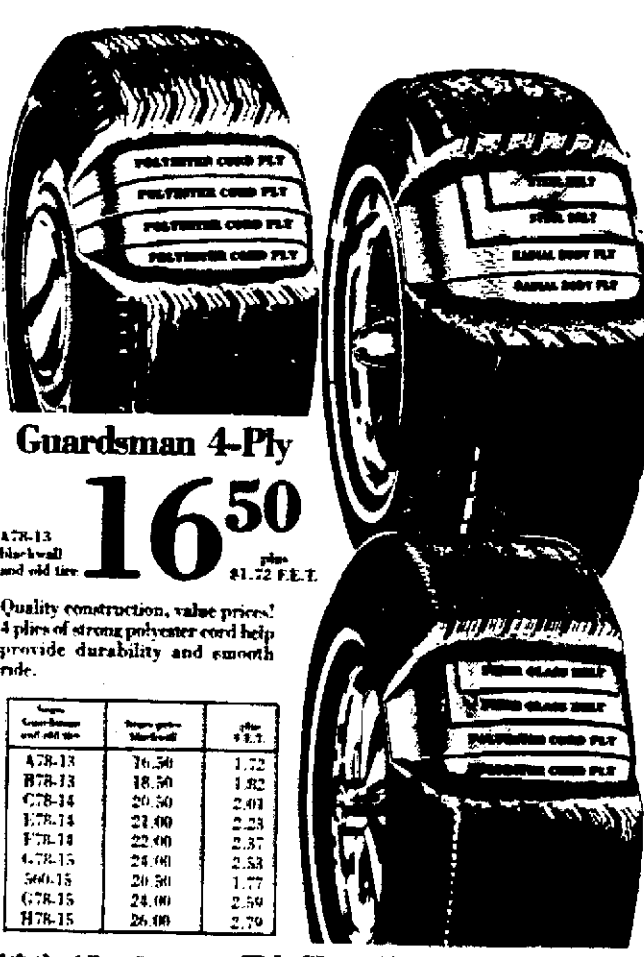


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Size	Regular Price	Sears Best Price	Regular Price	Sears Best Price
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14-15	\$40.00	\$26.00	16-17	\$40.00
16-17	\$40.00	\$26.00	18-19	\$40.00
18-19	\$40.00	\$26.00	20-21	\$40.00
20-21	\$40.00	\$26.00	22-23	\$40.00
22-23	\$40.00	\$26.00	24-25	\$40.00
24-25	\$40.00	\$26.00	26-27	\$40.00
26-27	\$40.00	\$26.00	28-29	\$40.00
28-29	\$40.00	\$26.00	30-31	\$40.00

Sears Best fiber-glass bias-belted tires cut \$11 to \$20 in sets of 4

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Size	Regular Price	Sears Best Price	Regular Price	Sears Best Price
12-13	\$29.00	\$18.00	14-15	\$29.00
14-15	\$29.00	\$18.00	16-17	\$29.00
16-17	\$29.00	\$18.00	18-19	\$29.00
18-19	\$29.00	\$18.00	20-21	\$29.00
20-21	\$29.00	\$18.00	22-23	\$29.00
22-23	\$29.00	\$18.00	24-25	\$29.00
24-25	\$29.00	\$18.00	26-27	\$29.00
26-27	\$29.00	\$18.00	28-29	\$29.00
28-29	\$29.00	\$18.00	30-31	\$29.00

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Suddenly, Rod Carew is almost like an American treasure

By Dave Anderson
(c) New York Times

Bloomington, Minn. — America was beautiful before Columbus arrived in 1492 and gold sparkled in California streams before 1849, just as Rod Carew was winning five American League batting titles before now. But for the Minnesota Twins' first baseman, this is the year of discovery. Suddenly it's fashionable to applaud Rod Carew as baseball's best hitter because his batting average is up around .400 approaching the All Star Game break. Suddenly he's a national subject, almost a national treasure. Time Magazine, Sports Illustrated and Sport are planning cover stories on him. People Magazine will display him, and Newsweek has already done a piece on him. ABC News had TV cameramen following him around.

"We came up here from Chicago," one of the ABC men said. "We shoot for Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters."

That's proof that Rod Carew has made it big — Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters instead of Howard Cosell.

"I've never had anything like this before," Rod Carew says. "I've even had to change my phone number at home."

For several years Rod Carew occasionally complained that he wasn't receiving the recognition he deserved. Now that he is receiving national attention, he isn't complaining about the commotion. He spent hours posing under hot lights for the magazine covers.

"I don't know how those models do it," he says. "The photographers want everything just perfect."

Rod Carew spent another hour talking to Ted Williams, the last .400 hitter. Sports Illustrated hired a private jet to import Ted Williams from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, where he was fishing, to Milwaukee where the Twins were at the time.

"We talked at County Stadium, each of us swinging a bat," Rod Carew recalled. "It was amazing how at the moment of contact, our hands were in the exact same position."

Ted Williams hit .406 for the Boston Red Sox in 1941, and since the baseball people have wondered if there would ever be another .400 hitter. The rule of thumb for Rod Carew is that if he

has 600 official at-bats this season, he would need 240 hits. Halfway through the schedule, after the Twins' 81st game Thursday, he had 306 at-bats with 123 hits for .402.

"I think I can hit .400 if I get hot," Rod Carew says, "but I'm not going to come out and say, yes, I'll hit .400."

In their conversation, Rod Carew and Ted Williams also discussed the location of the label when each gripped the bat.

"I told him," Rod Carew says, "that I didn't want to have the trademark up where I could see it. He told me he was the same way, that when he didn't see the trademark, it made his bat look longer to him like it does to me. He asked me what I did if I was tired, and I told him I choked up on the bat. He told me that's what he used to do. He asked me about how I handled a low outside pitch, the one he had trouble hitting, the one he figured he hit 230 off. I told him I just went with that pitch. Another thing we had in common is that when I'm hitting good, the ball looks so clear I can see the red stitches on it."

Ted Williams was curious about Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels.

"He asked why Tanana was so good," Rod Carew says, "and I told him because he's got command of all his pitches, and he throws them all. I told him Ryan throws harder than anybody else. And he told he hopes I hit .400 so that everybody will stop asking him about it. He also told me a few things I don't want to talk about. They might help me."

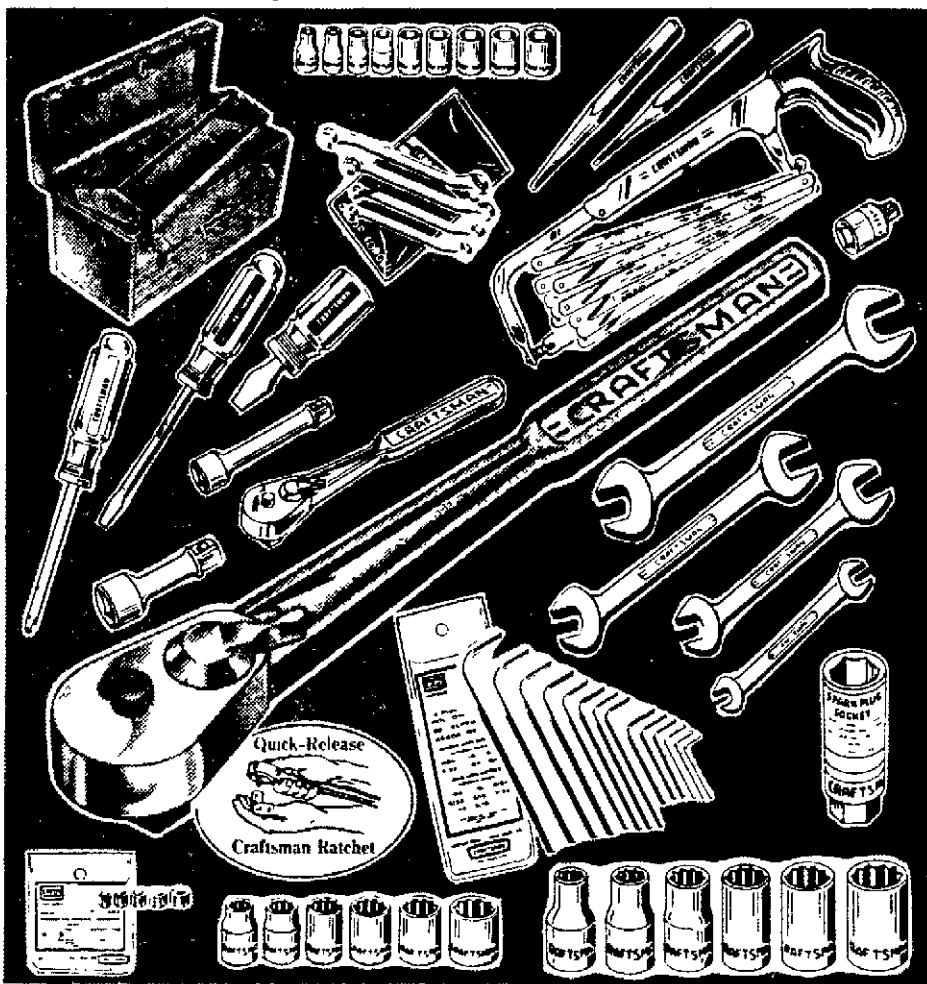
Ted Williams, however, will be paid by Sports Illustrated for collaborating on the forthcoming article on Rod Carew's hitting style. Rod Carew will not be paid. Rod Carew also has not been approached to do any commercials or endorsements.

"I've stopped worrying about that stuff," says the 31-year-old Panamanian who moved to upper Manhattan as a teenager. "I guess I'm never going to get a TV commercial."

That's an advertiser's loss because Rod Carew is a gentleman, good looking and well spoken. He's black, which once was a deterrent to advertisers, but now several black athletes do TV commercials. But none of them ever had an opportunity to hit .400, none of them ever won five batting titles.

Sears JULY HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE!

Sale ends Tuesday except where otherwise specified

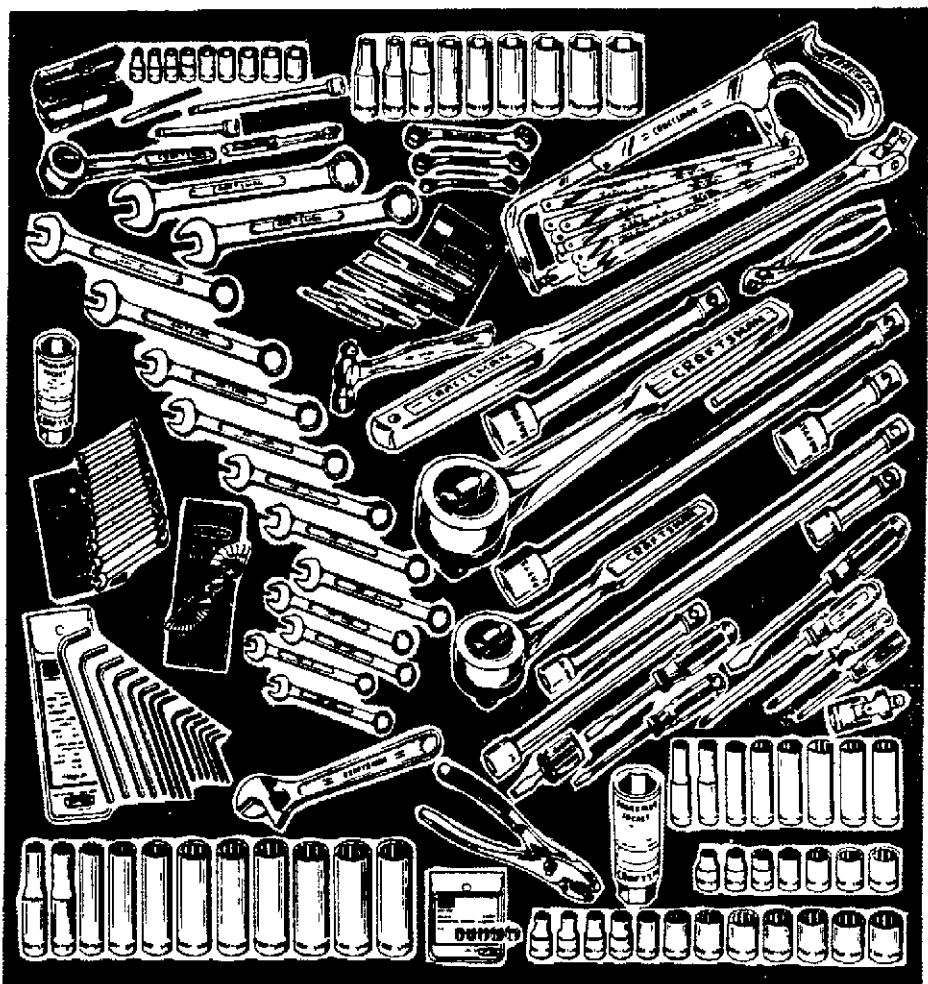


Craftsman 71-pc. Metric or Standard Set for Handyman

Special Purchase. Craftsman set is ideal for the handyman or home mechanic! Includes tools to handle most simple home and auto repairs. Set features quick-release ratchets for removing even greasy sockets with ease, thinwall sockets in 3 drive sizes, wrenches, accessories, tool box and more.

49⁹⁹

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



Craftsman 147-pc. Mechanic Tool Set For The Professional

Special Purchase. Set features 3 fine-tooth quick-release ratchets that let you remove even greasy sockets with ease, thinwall sockets, drop-forged wrenches, accessories, and much more!

\$199

Special Purchase. Craftsman 30-pc. Metric Add-on Set29.99



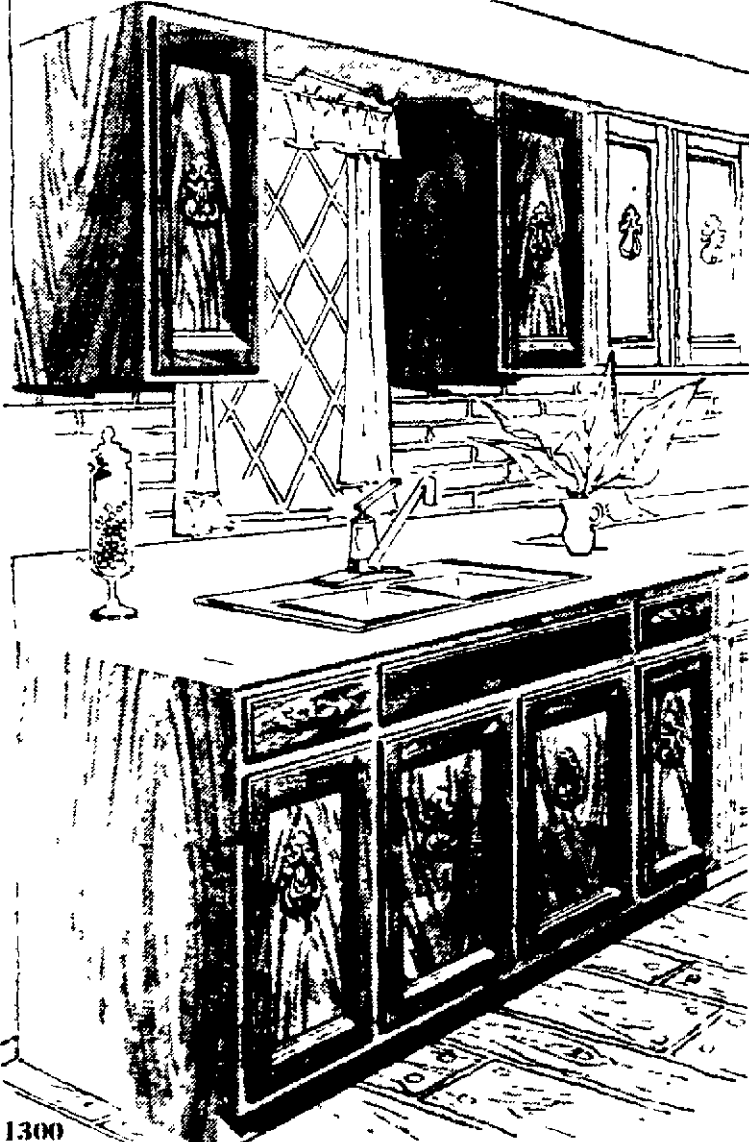
Save \$2!
Craftsman
Tool Box
877

Regular \$10.99. Craftsman steel box has handy tote tray for easy carrying of tools.



Save \$7!
Craftsman
Torque Wrench
\$11

Regular \$18.99. Rugged Craftsman beam-type wrench measures from 0-150 ft. lbs.

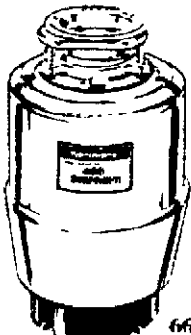


1300 Meet Sears' Employees of the Month!

Save 15% Entire Line Of Weatherly Cabinets

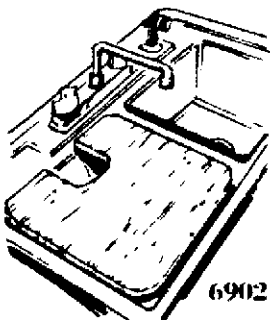
The Weatherly cabinets feature a warm, hand wiped pecan finish to highlight rich wood graining. The traditional styling is simple and yet handsome. Hardware is brass plated metal in a fine antique design to add distinction to doors and drawers. Faucet, sink installation extra. Sale ends July 30th.

Let Sears kitchen designers plan your new kitchen. Call for a free planned custom kitchen for your home.



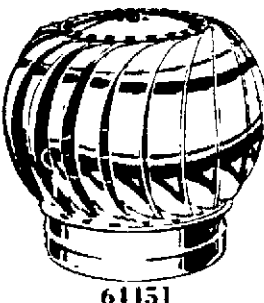
Save \$15!
1/2-HP Disposer
74⁸⁸

Regular \$89.95. 1/2-HP sound-insulated stainless steel grinding chamber, quick-mount collar. Sale ends July 30th.



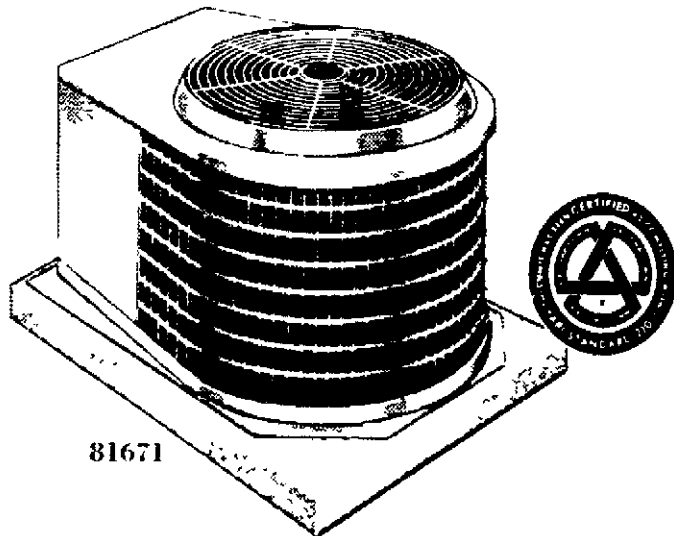
Save \$10!
Kitchen Sink
84⁸⁸

Regular \$94.95. Stainless steel double bowl sink includes dual control mixing faucet cutting board. Sale ends July 30th.



Turbine Attic Ventilator
14⁸⁸

Regular \$16.99. No operating cost because it's wind powered to help reduce attic heat load.



Super High Efficiency Central Air Conditioner

Special Purchase. The large condenser and efficient use of air flow give this central air conditioning system the highest Energy Efficiency Rating of any we sell. Condenser unit features upflow design with a single-speed fan motor.

\$529

24,500 BTU/H
Condenser and Coil

System	E.E.R. (Energy Efficiency Rating)	Sears low price
24,500	8.9	\$529
29,000	9.1	\$619
33,000	9.6	\$689
36,500	9.0	\$789
42,000	8.4	\$889
47,000	8.1	\$899
56,000	8.1	\$989

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Sears Where America shops

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

City softball
Men

Mahoney
Monday — Field #1: 6:30 — Bonanza v Wright Const (AAAP); 7:45 — Floyd's DX v Kookie Action (AAAP); 9 — Lincoln Liberty Life v Bob's Texaco-Sutherland (AAAP); Field #2: 6:30 — Bouwens Plumbing v Pat Egan Ins. (AAAP); 7:45 — Markwardt Const. v Knolls Rest (AAAP); 9 — O.K. Electric v Tartan Bears (AAAP); Field #3: 6:30 — ADM Ollers v PMA (AAAP); 7:45 — Four Star Drug v Fleming Foods (AAAP); 9 — Norms Aluminum v W.G.F. (AAAP); Field #4: 6:30 — Palstaff v Midlands Pkg. (SPC); 7:45 — KUON TV v Prime Times (SPD); 9 — Pure Water v Nebr. Litho (SPE).
Tuesday — Field #1: 6:30 pm — Sweep Left v East Hills (AAAP); 8 — Lodge Tavern v Night Before (AAAP); 9:30 — NC-4 Hybrids v Lincoln Ornamental (AAAP); Field #2: 6:30 — Water Bed Co. v Full Lounge (AAAP); 8 — Cheevers Bottle Shop v 1st National (AAAP); 9:30 — Oscars v Journal Stars (AAAP); Field #3: 6:30 — Eagle Co. v Lincoln Office Equipment (AAAP); 8 — Wood Bros. v Godfather's Pizza (AAAP); 9:30 — Wheel City Auto v Gould & Co. (AAAP); Field #4: 6:30 — Jantzen Inc. v St. Elizabeth (SPE); 7:45 — Barley Boys v George's Tavern (SPD); 9 — Lincoln Equipment v Clayton House (SPD).
Wednesday — Field #1: 6:30 pm — McKee Bros. v Larson Const (SPA); 7:45 — Berging Oil v Canyon Yodlers (SPA); 9 — Jantzen Inc. v Gaudes (SPC); Field #2: 6:30 — Pinnock's v MCI; St. Carlisle (SPC); 7:45 — Trans America Data v Packing Corp (SPD); 9 — American Farm v J. v Clayton House (SPE); Field #3: 6:30 — Urban Mtr. v Conheads (SPC); 8 — Chalk's Bottle v Dawn Patrol (SPD); 9 — Convinthompson v Brewins (SPC); Field #4: 6:30 — DeBrow Leasing v Trips (SPD); 7:45 — Kraft DX v Barker's Life (BPP); 9:15 — Hilton Barons v Bunkers Life (SPE).
Thursday — Field #1: 6:30 pm — Starzack Cabinets v Gateway Realty-Bowling (SPD); 7:45 — Pinnock's v Best Communications (SPC); 9 — Rio n' Tear v Jack & Jill (SPD); Field #2: 6:30 — K.B.C. v Fed As (SPD); 7:45 — Goose Creek v Lincoln East (SPC); 9 — Ranger v S. Sealing (SPD); Field #3: 6:30 — Feds v Chili Chubbers (SPC); 7:45 — N.L. Co. v L.E.S. (SPD); 9 — Drogas v 1st National (SPD); Field #4: 6:30 — Rodrico's v Jayco's (SPC); 7:45 — TR & Co. v Woodman Atr. (SPD); 9 — Power v Capital Office (SPC).
Friday — Field #1: 6:30 pm — E.R. & K. Auto v Town Tavern (BPP); 8 — W.G.F. v Frontline (SPA); 9:15 — Irish Rivers v Olinville (SPC); Field #2: 6:30 — HyGain v Atlas (BPP); 8 — Flight v Zoo Bar (SPB); 9 — C.S.D. Warriors v Owl Aviation (SPE); Field #3: 6:30 — Olinville v Carter v Jantzen (SPE); Hoerner Waldorf v Duff v Lobs (SPC); 9:15 — Hot Doggers v Tad Egan Jacks (SPC); Field #4: 6:30 — Wright Const v L.C.M. (SPC); 7:45 — Winkler v Desmond Lumber (SPB); 9 — Bryan Hospital v Nulmer (BPP).

Uni

Monday — 6:30 pm — Gold Crown v Wood v Jantzen (SPC); 8 — Duffy's v Hot Rocks (SPA); 9:15 — Casey's v Bankers Life (SPA).
Tuesday — 6:30 pm — Sound City Blues v Eni (SPC); 8 — Taco Johns v BN Commuter (AAAP); 9:30 — Rohrigs v Palmering Dental (SPC).
Wednesday — 6:30 pm — Four Star Drug v PMA (AAAP); 7:45 — Lincoln Liberty Life v Jantzen Const (AAAP); 9 — Bonanza v Brookside (AAAP).
Thursday — 6:30 pm — Lincoln Int'l v Jantzen v National Guard (OH); 8 — Pinnock's v Lincoln Memorial (SPB); 9 — J.C.C. v Chemists (SPE).
Friday — 6:30 pm — Full Lounge v L.L. in Ornaments (AAAP); 8 — Wood Egan v Lincoln Office Equipment (AAAP); 9:30 — Lodge Tavern v East Hills (AAAP).

Cooper

Monday — 6:30 pm — The Company v Jantzen (SPC); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:30 — Stray v Traffic (SPC).
Tuesday — 6:30 pm — Dean's Ford v Union Drywall (SPC); 7:45 — Spearman's v W. Cayman v Southgate Kennedy (AAAP); 9:15 — Howell Body v Keweenaw (SPE).
Wednesday — 6:30 pm — Sweep Left v Western Paper (OH); 8 — Schlitz Beer v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:30 — Pepsi v Mutual Savings (SPB).
Thursday — 6:30 pm — Shark's v Brass Pk. (SPD); 7:45 — Midwest Mach. v LUS (SPC); 9 — Bump Squad v Local Market (SPE).
Friday — 6:30 pm — Mike's Electric v Pinnock's (OH); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 9:30 — Too Hot Tavern v Linbeck Const. (SPC).

Holmes

Monday — North field: 6:30 pm — ASA v Jantzen (SPC); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Government Employees Credit Union v The 9's (SPC); South field: 6:30 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Linc. Co. Ins. v Jantzen (SPD); 9:15 — Lawlor's v Jantzen (SPD).
Tuesday — North field: 6:30 pm — ISCO v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); South field: 6:30 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP).
Wednesday — North field: 6:30 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); South field: 6:30 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP).
Thursday — North field: 6:30 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); South field: 6:30 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP).
Friday — North field: 6:30 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); South field: 6:30 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 8 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP); 9:15 — Jantzen v Jantzen (AAAP).

Mun Field #4

Monday — 7:45 pm — Moose Lodge v Jantzen (SPE); 9 — Richman v Jantzen (SPE).
Wednesday — 7:45 pm — Hal's Pals v Jantzen (SPE).

Lutheran softball
Men

Sunday — 10:00 am — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 11:00 am — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Wednesday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Friday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Saturday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).

Women

Monday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Wednesday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Friday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).
Saturday — 7:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC); 8:00 pm — Jantzen v Jantzen (SPC).

Tourney needs softball teams

The slow pitch softball tournament scheduled for Sat., July 23, needs additional teams according to the sponsoring Sons of the American Legion. The single-elimination tourney is open to all Lincoln city recreation teams below the AA classification. Interested team managers can receive additional information by contacting tourney chairman Chuck Sondag.

German sets throw record

BRITAIN — Ireland's Steve Sondag posted a world record hammer throw of 241 feet 10 inches at the East German junior track and field championships in Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported. The previous record of 237-5 was set by Sergei Litvinov of the Soviet Union July 2, 1975.



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B. Roll Tote	3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	4.95
C. Carry-All Tote	5.95	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
D. Club Bag	5.95	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
E. Brief Bag	5.95	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
F. Garment Carrier	10.95	8.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	11.95
G. 16-Inch Tote Bag	10.95	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
H. Attache Case	10.95	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
I. Shoulder Tote	14.90	11.95	8.95	\$ 3.95	15.90
J. Carry-On	20.90	17.95	14.95	9.95	21.90
K. Pullman*	25.90	22.95	19.95	14.95	26.90
L. Wardrobe*	28.90	25.95	22.95	17.95	29.90
M. Overseas*	30.90	27.95	24.95	19.95	31.90

*Access Add-A-Wheel Kit, which may be purchased at time of selection for \$6.95

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Cooperation will mean cheapest electric rates, cities told

Eighteen Nebraska cities have been told they can find the cheapest electricity for their customers in future by working together rather than operating as independent and isolated electric systems.

But the cities, which include Lincoln, were also told further study is needed to help decide which of several potential plans for joint pooling of resources and planning may be best.

Those recommendations were outlined in a power supply study conducted by Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City consultants, with assistance from Olsson & Associates, Lincoln.

The four-month study cost a little under \$30,000 and was commissioned and paid for by 18 of the 28 cities that are members of the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMPP).

The study is Phase 1, because it was intended to find out if joint power supply efforts among cities might be practical and economically desirable.

Glen Beachler of Fairbury said that based on the initial report, the NMPP board of directors will probably be presented with a proposal at its August meeting to launch the more expensive and lengthy Phase 2 of the study, which would recommend specific actions.

The cities participating in the initial study were Auburn,

Beatrice, Blue Hill, Broken Bow, Crete, Curtis, Fairbury, Falls City, Fremont, Gering, Hastings, Kimball, Lincoln, Oxford, Sidney, Stromsburg, Superior and Wahoo.

Bob Olson of Grand Island said his city is now interested in participating in the pool-sponsored power supply study.

The consultants investigated what essentially boils down to four power supply alternatives for the 18 cities. Those alternatives, starting with the least expensive and ending with the most expensive:

- The cities, operating as a single unit, participate with other utilities in building power plants.
- The cities, again operating as a unit, build their own large power plant.
- Each city individually buys future power needs from another utility.
- Each city individually builds power plants to meet future power needs.

Richard Foltz, of Burns & McDonnell, said the study points out that pooling power supply resources and pursuing joint programs of power supply resource development is the most economical route for the cities.

That finding isn't unusual, he said, since it's similar to results of studies conducted elsewhere.

Foltz emphasized that the findings apply only to the 18 cities in the study. However, he said, the basic results wouldn't change if some cities were eliminated or others added to a more detailed study.

The consultants took the four basic power supply alternatives available to the cities and broke these down into 10 possible combinations.

Looking at the 21-year period from 1977 through 1997, the consultant said, the cost for the cities could range from \$3.8 billion for the least expensive plan to \$5.2 billion for the most expensive.

The consultant cautioned that further study may show some of the alternatives aren't practical since they rely on action or cooperation by other utilities. Likewise, further study may reveal alternatives apparently now unavailable.

One thing not considered in the study, for example, was the possibility of the cities purchasing a block of power to meet future needs. A group of rural electric utilities does that today.

H. Steve Wacker, NMPP general manager, said the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) would be the logical supplier under a block-purchase plan.

But that option wasn't considered, he said, because NPPD

refuses to respond to inquiries on whether or not such a purchase might be possible.

The study suggested the most economical plan for the cities might be to participate in the Gerald Gentleman Station No. 2 power plant near Sutherland. This would mean the cities pay a percentage of all construction and operating costs and receive that percentage of power generated at the plant.

But NMPP board members said NPPD officials have indicated they aren't willing to let anyone participate in the power plant on such a basis.

Foltz pointed out that the study made several assumptions. And these may or may not prove valid in a more detailed study or as time goes by, he said.

The study also said that if the cities jointly pool and dispatch their power supply resources, and maintain only a 15% excess capacity as reserve, then the 18 cities wouldn't be short of power until 1985.

But Wacker said that is now impossible and can't be done until NMPP negotiates some agreements with NPPD.

The power pool has scheduled meetings in Lincoln on Wednesday, Hastings on Thursday and Gering on Friday to discuss the initial study with interested cities.

Future looks dim for lower electricity fees

If increased electric bills the past two or three years upset you, then you'd better stock up on the antacids for the future.

Consultants took a crystal ball look at 18 Nebraska cities and suggested the cost of electricity sold to customers could triple or quadruple in the next two decades.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES), for example, estimates its cost of electricity will increase from an average of 22.8 mills per kilowatt-hour (kwh) in 1977 to 34.1 mills in 1985.

The consultants carried that forecast into the future and suggested that LES electricity might cost an average of 68.6 mills per kwh by 1997 — or triple the current cost.

Even a darker future was suggested for Gering, a small

town in the Panhandle. Electricity now averages 10.3 mills per kwh. It could climb to 62 mills by 1997, the consultants said.

The consultants make no claims the estimated cost increases in electricity are pinpoint accurate or inevitable. But a steady increase in the price of electricity is forecast by virtually all utilities, even though they don't advertise it.

The projected costs of electricity for the 18 cities was contained in the initial report of a power supply study conducted for members of the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMPP) by Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City consultants, with assistance from Olsson & Associates, Lincoln.

Estimated future power costs if cities act individually, rather than jointly (in mills per kilowatt-hour)

	1977		1987		1997	
	Generate	Buy	Generate	Buy	Generate	Buy
Lincoln*		22.8		38.3		68.6
Auburn	25.0	19.3	60.4	41.4	135.9	79.8
Beatrice		22.6		43.6		81.8
Blue Hill		13.9		44.2		102.7
Broken Bow	24.5	20.9	62.4	53.3	138.4	114.0
Crete	28.4	17.3	61.9	35.6	137.0	68.9
Curtis	36.0	22.5	74.1	57.3	147.9	124.3
Fairbury	27.0	20.8	54.9	43.1	116.8	81.9
Falls City	31.5	21.0	70.0	40.6	145.7	78.0
Fremont*	20.5		35.6		70.9	
Gering		10.3		28.0		62.0
Hastings	23.9	21.2	53.6	48.4	115.7	99.3
Kimball	32.2	21.6	77.9	40.5	156.8	75.9
Oxford	35.0	20.4	75.4	35.1	149.4	64.3
Sidney	31.7	19.8	70.6	35.9	147.7	67.6
Stromsburg		22.7		47.6		94.2
Superior		21.3		38.1		70.2
Wahoo	33.4	23.3	71.5	51.5	148.0	105.5
*Includes both generate and buy-in power.						

*Includes both generating and buying power

Estimates were based on the assumptions that past patterns of customer use will continue in the future, natural gas won't be available after 1980 to fuel power generating plants, and inflation will continue.

H. Steve Wacker, power pool general manager, noted a change in any of the assump-

tions automatically would change the projected cost of electricity.

However, he said, unless there are radical changes, the effect would be to alter the rate of increase, not the fact that the price of electricity will in all probability continue to increase year after year.

The consultants reviewed power supply alternatives apparently available to the 18 cities and recommended the most economical course would be joining together to pool resources and future power resource development.

Even if such a program is developed, they said, the average cost of electricity for member cities may double or triple in the next 21 years.

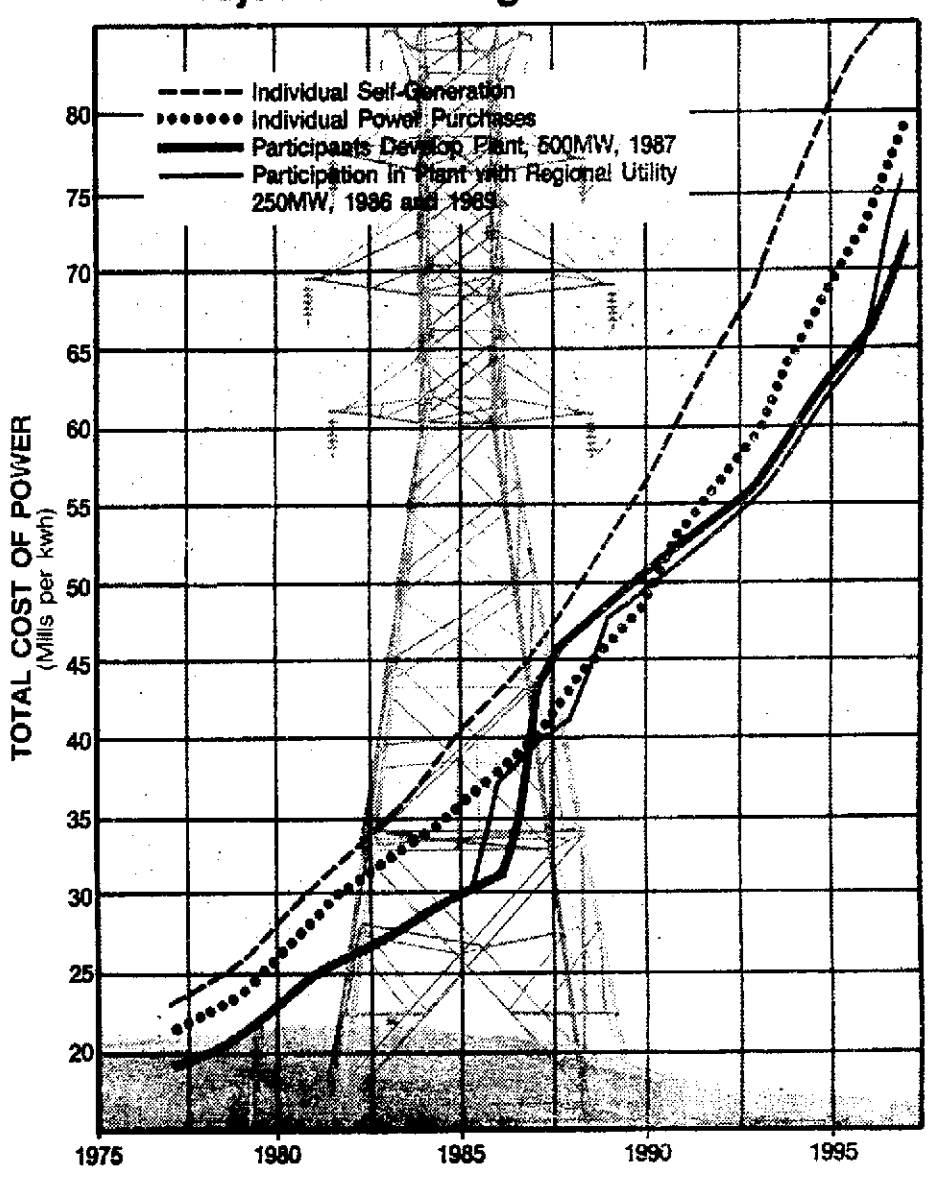
But costs will go even higher for the cities and their customers if the cities continue on their present course, which is to act individually in buying power from another utility or building small power plants, the consultants said.

Wacker said the cost increases for electricity are averages that probably can be reduced by individual cities.

One significant step all utilities can take is to adopt some type of load management program, he said.

The prime goal of load management programs in Nebraska is to reduce the summer peak demand for electricity, since this peak tends to inflate year-around electricity costs.

Projected Average Power Costs



Bob Kirk and his smoke-eating ash tray.

Smoke-eating ash tray is air cleaner

Chicago (AP) — Norbert (Bob) Kirk, a former vacuum cleaner salesman, has been inventing things for 20 years and thinks he finally has a big hit — an ash tray that eats smoke.

to fit into the palm of a hand or carried in pocket or purse, has a tiny, silent motor powered by two small batteries.

When a cigarette is placed in it, the smoke is drawn through a replaceable filtering pad made of activated charcoal

and a polymer.

The filter deodorizes as well as filters the smoke and expels the faint, inoffensive remains. A sliding cover activates the motor when opened. The ashes are contained when it is closed.

"I thought up the idea when I was eating in a restaurant and smoke from a burning cigarette in an ash tray was getting in my face," said Kirk, a silver-haired man of 50 who once was a boxing instructor at Illinois College.

Sales tax boost profiteth retailers

By C. David Kotok

The July 1 increase in the sales tax rate gave Nebraska retailers an additional \$1 million in loose-change profits.

The retailers got the additional amount in collection fees on the sales tax without even asking for it. The state law allows retailers to keep 3% of the sales tax collections as a fee, and as the rate goes up the dollar amount of fees rises commensurately.

Tax Commissioner William Peters estimates that \$8 million in sales taxes is left with retailers annually. More than \$2 million of that is the result of rate increases the past two years.

For the larger merchants, Peters said, the fee returns a profit because it more than covers the cost of collecting the tax.

During the 1977 legislative session, Peters proposed that a ceiling of \$100 a month be placed on sales tax collection fees. An additional \$25 a month would be allowed for each store in a chain operation. Also allowed would be a 5% fee to help the small store owner cover his costs.

Peters estimates the proposal would have added \$4 million to the state's sales tax receipts. With this year's windfall to retailers, Peters said, he thinks his case for a lid on collection fees is stronger.

Executives of Brandeis and Hinky Dinky gave differing degrees of opposition to the Peters plan.

With store checks making \$6 an hour, the 3% fee does not cover the cost of collecting the sales tax, said Allan Noddle of Hinky Dinky. "There are no wind-fall profits. We haven't shown a penny's profit in five years."

"Tell Peters we are facing the same thing he is in trying to run the state,"

Brandeis treasurer Victor Mason said a ceiling might be reasonable but Peters' proposal is unrealistic. The cost of collecting the tax at the many computerized registers in each Brandeis store is considerably greater than in a one-cash-register Mom and Pop operation, he said.

There were costs associated with the increase in the tax rate from 3% to 3.5%, Mason said, since the computers had to be reprogrammed.

Peters counters that with the modern accounting techniques and inventory controls of large retail operations, the cost of collecting the tax is nominal and does not increase with expanded sales or higher tax rates.

Another beneficiary of the sales tax increase is the State Roads Dept. With the sales tax on motor vehicles sent to the Highway Trust Fund, Peters said, the

rate increase added \$4 million to the money available for highway construction. That comes on top of the \$10 million plus increase from the 1c-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

Since counties collect the sales tax on cars, they will gain \$120,000 for collecting at the increased rate, Peters said.

Swimmer miscues winds up in jail

Lueneburg, West Germany (UPI) — A West German soldier, 22, who visited too many beer halls and swam the Elbe River apparently wound up in jail in East German. Police said the soldier's mother has received a letter asking for clothes and money.

The soldier's letter came from a prison in the East German city of Schwerin.

The soldier swam the river June 25 after a drinking spree through several beer halls in Lueneburg, where he is stationed.

One day after the swim, the official East German news agency ADN reported Communist border guards arrested a West German man for "a border violation."

Madison County will abandon ADC interviews only if ordered to do so

By Dick Piersol

After 10 years of being hard-nosed with applicants for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), the Madison County Board of Commissioners is being asked to take it easier by the State Department of Public Welfare.

But it's going to take an order, not just a request for the Commissioners, acting as the Board of Welfare, to abandon their personal interviews with every ADC applicant.

The Welfare Dept. wants the board to base its decisions of approval or rejection on income caseworkers' investigations and on the applications. The department also has reminded the board that applicants should be made aware of their right to appeal and to have caseworker assistance if they appeal.

Board Chairman Paul Terry, a Norfolk farmer, said the board has no plans to change the policy but would comply with an order to do so. "Although we'd want to talk to the state director (Eldin Ehrlich)."

Derald Lembrich, deputy state welfare director, said "a client in Madison county is under more duress than in other counties" because of the interviews, and suspension of them has been suggested before.

He and James McManus, a department attorney, say the board apparently is doing nothing illegal. But, they added, Nebraska statutes don't clarify the situation.

"They're (Madison County commissioners) setting up a different standard for eligibility," McManus said, one that doesn't appear in the department's plan and manual, the welfare regulations that local boards are sworn to follow.

Lembrich complains that the Madison board's interviews cause "a degree of discrimination that might keep eligible applicants from applying" and cause unwanted welfare system differences between Madison and all other counties.

Terry agrees there should be one policy for awarding state and federal ADC funds, "but who has the right

policy?" he asked.

McManus said the board often recommends denial based on speculation on that the mother, sometimes unwed, and "the absconding father, wherever and wherever he is," should be able to support their offspring without ADC.

That reasoning is not allowed by the state plan and manual, he said, and is "a fiction that serves their ideology."

"Every appeal I've had on that basis, we've reversed," McManus said. "We definitely reverse the Madison County board more than any other." An example of a legitimate reason for denial is documented excess income, according to McManus.

"It has been documented that people have come in, who by our state plan and manual are eligible, and have been rejected," Lembrich said.

He said that between June and November of last year, there were 25 ADC applicants in Madison County. Nine were approved and 16 rejected. Of the 16 rejections, 5 were recommended by

caseworkers and the other 11 were denied, contrary to favorable caseworker reports. Three applicants did not submit to interviews, thereby guaranteeing rejection.

Five of the rejections were appealed and reversed, Lembrich said, "but here again there is discrimination" because many people are reluctant to go out on that kind of limb.

McManus said ADC applicants "generally are an undereducated set of people reluctant to go through that kind of formality."

The department may award retroactive payments on appeal, he said, "but the bigger problem is those who don't appeal are out there not getting what appears to be due them. We're trying to get the deadbeats off, too."

Lembrich declined to compare Madison County rates of application and dollars per recipient with those in other counties. He explained that varying economic conditions render comparisons meaningless without "extensive

research."

McManus and Lembrich agree the Madison commissioners are doing what their constituents demand, and that is the argument advanced by the commissioners.

Terry said the interviewing is "legal, legitimate and what the people want."

Board member Ernest Werner, a retired Meadow Grove farmer, said the interviews have reduced ADC payments, and "we should be better versed to know the situation."

McManus describes the interviews as "intimidating," but Terry says the board is careful not to embarrass applicants and they are treated "respectably and fair."

Terry, a 17-year member of the board, said interviews with applicants have been conducted for the past 10 years, twice a month, a few hours at a time.

He said the board asks applicants if they are separated from their spouses, if there is a chance for reconciliation, their recent employment histories, and if they

could get by with county emergency funds until they can fend for themselves.

Temporary county aid has worked well as an alternative to ADC, Terry said, and jobs nearly always are available in Madison County.


Regional Welfare Director Thurman Carpenter attended one of the sessions and said "there was no harassment," but he declined further comment.

Mildred Livernighouse, who was a Madison County income maintenance caseworker before being named acting welfare director last week, said she doesn't necessarily agree with the board's policy but doesn't think any deserving applicants have been denied assistance.

Werner and Terry agree that deserving applications are approved.

Werner has suggested publishing the names of ADC recipients, as is done with other board-approved financial transactions. That, according to McManus, would be a violation of federal privacy legislation backed up by state law.

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rate weekly
4 Have a good opportunity for man-
agement

WRITE:
P.O. Box 2261
Southglenn Branch
Littleton, Colo. 80161 10

635 Sales/Agents

SALES Farm Buildings, Grain Dryers & Storage
Leads Furnished
Over \$40,000 per year
466-8211

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We offer:
• Very high commissions with poten-
tial \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year earn-
ings
• Guaranteed draw
• Accounts provided
• 80-95% repeat orders
• Extensive room & field training
• Earnings start with first day of
training
• No evening weekend or overnight
travel
We represent one of the major man-
ufacturers of a consumable product
sold to industries & institutions. Our
major clients are universities. The need
for the product is basic and NOT af-
fected by economic conditions or
seasons
For more information and to ar-
range for a personal interview call
Mr. Claife
402-444-3171
11am-6pm Monday 9am-6pm, Tues-
day

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
Requires proven sales background
and knowledge of advanced under-
writing. Applicant must be interest-
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pervision of a unit
Financial package. Commissions
overrides bonus and liberal fringe
benefits. Call Mr. Chubb 402-391-
7030 for appointment (402) 391-7030 12

**Like people? Like money? If your
answer is yes call 475-3864 for inter-
view. Doing business in major appli-
cation field 19**

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED
Call Ed. Grahew 435-0789 or
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444 19

MEN & WOMEN CANCER INSURANCE SALES
If you have experience in selling. If
you are tired of CANVASSING 100%
of your time COME SELL WITH
US! We are leaders in our field
selling to people whose own business
are Professional Association ap-
proves of our Program & Services

YOU MUST BE:
1 Over 35
2 An experienced Salesman
3 Money motivated
4 Free to travel

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Littleton, Colo. 80

2 bedroom, College View, married couple or family, no pets, cable, heat, water & garbage furnished, \$297.20 deposit, 3917 S. 46th, 480-2972.

1615 So. 20 - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, tile floors, garage, \$225. 481-1006.

2 bedroom, loaded, with balcony, East Campus, \$220, no pets, 423-1841, 464-2615.

5001 Platte, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, garage, caretaker for part of rent, 488-4039.

Brand new 4plex, available, deluxe 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, lower unit available, no pets, near UNL East Campus, 303 Baldwin, 467-3743, 466-9511, 466-7030.

1212 "B" - First floor, one bedroom, carpet & drapes, no pets, refrigerator, street parking, \$155 + electricity, Call Jacobson, 488-0377 for appt. Evenings, 4-8pm, all day weekends.

Spacious luxury unit in new 4plex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor, utility room, family room, fireplace, Southwood, No children, no pets, BOB STAHN, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

45th & Madison, new color coordinated, carpeted, drapes, all appliances and wood burning fireplace, BUILT WITH MINIMUM UTILITY COST, FORD TRUCK, NO PETS, L. Renken, 464-2226, 464-2228.

710 Duplexes for Rent

2809 F - 1 bedroom, lower plus basement, \$145, utilities paid, 464-3143.

4540 Meredith - Nice 2 bedroom, air, carpet, drapes, large basement, immediate, \$255, 483-4409, 488-2916.

35th & Vine - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets, 486-7054.

31st & 3rd - Spacious 2 bedroom, side by side unit, attractive decor, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, walkout to patio & large yard, \$250, 488-2515, BOB STAHN, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

Newer 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, stove, refrig., washing facilities, air, fenced yard, garage, red carpet, utilities paid, \$275 plus deposit, 434-3272.

1 bedroom, 2 story, clean, carpet, \$180 + utilities, 2800 So., 474-8979.

509 So. 27th, upper 1 bedroom furnished, no pets, \$140 + lights & gas, 432-0327, 423-4991.

Excellent 2 bedroom stone duplex, garage, finished basement, central air, fenced yard, no pets, deposit, 1440 E. Pawnee, 524-5152 or 423-3837.

1 bedroom basement apartment, utilities paid, washing facilities, \$125, 483-1273.

926 S 29th - 1 bedroom unfurnished, no children, Pet OK, \$175, utilities, deposit, Available Now, 475-1375.

2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, drapes, utilities, 41st & N. 524, 483-1273.

4 rooms, \$185, everything furnished, 2 employed, no pets, 435-2961.

1 bedroom, lower duplex, no pets, older person or couple, \$120 + utilities, 727 So. 31, 477-5742.

300 N. 35 - 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, oven, garbage disposal, 1st floor, 12x12 tiled, no pets, \$260, 475-1488 after 4.

South - Clean 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, ground level, laundry, 423-0273.

3703 So. 17 - Garden level, furnished, free washer & dryer, \$175, 489-0994.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled, south of "O", 473-6380.

2 bedroom, furnished, \$145, agreeable, clean, cool, 1024 So. 14th, 488-2633.

3635 Worthington - Nice 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, garage, air, tennis & swimming near by, no pets, available Aug. 1, \$245 month, 464-7672, 488-7281.

Large 2 1/2 bedroom upper, petless, stove, refrigerator, deposit, 422-7287.

20th & South, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, nice backyard \$215 + utilities, 423-2121, 423-2121.

2 bedroom side-by-side brick, finished basement, air, no pets, \$210 + utilities, 228 N. 30, 488-4633.

110 BIKES, So. of 4th & "O"

1204 Ivydell Dr. - 2 bedroom duplex, garage, basement, 433-0143, 100 BIKES, So. of 4th & "O"

1625 N. 31 - Upper 1 1/2 bedroom, stove, refrig., air cond., pay only lights, \$175 plus deposit, 423-4449.

NEWER BRICK DUPLEX

IDEAL FOR 2 OR 3 GIRLS, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, patio, off street parking, FURNISHED, \$210, 1851 S. 17th, Art Johnson Realty, 477-1271.

LUXURY DUPLEX south of Lincoln Country Club, 3 bedrooms, dining room, all appliances, garage & grounds maintenance, \$350 month, Water & heat, 423-2710, 423-0890.

3 bedroom, fireplace, washer & dryer, \$220, 12th, \$225 + utilities, after 4, 474-8979.

1824 S. 22

2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned & garage, no pets, adults, available Aug. 1, 488-9129.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe deck off living room, walkout rear yard with fireplace, wood burning fireplace, double garage, available August 1, 5375 489-2705.

4 PLEX

2 bedroom, fireplace, laundry facilities, complete kitchen facilities, off street parking, completely carpeted and drapes, no pets, Very nice, call 488-7440 after 12pm.

6903 SUMNER

Spacious 2 bedroom, executive or retirement unit, large master suite with bath, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, double garage, Call for appointment 489-6070 or 432-5580.

Near 26th & "L", Very nice, large 2 room apartment \$190, utilities paid, Deposit No Dogs, 488-9103.

1600 Dakota - 2 bedrooms, air garage, carpet, drapes, \$275, no pets, Newly decorated, 432-3418.

2240 Midgrade, remodeled 3 bedroom, carpet, air, close to campus, \$250 + 4 to 6 m. 422-5331, 429-3768.

Southeast - lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning, August \$190, 488-0656.

3630 So. 16th - 2 bedroom, air, time place, pleasant neighborhood, \$230, 488-5135 extra No pets, 488-3618.

Upper duplex, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, garbage, carpeted, air, off street parking, couple no pets, \$110, 1720 Euclid.

2228 Midgrade, remodeled 2 bedroom, carpet, air, close to campus, \$185 + 4 to 6 m. 433-3311, 489-7616.

36th and Randolph Duplex

2 bedrooms, attractive, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, off street parking, bus, Aug 1 Adults, 488-1803.

2 BDM. & BSM

2830 So. 12th, stove, dishwasher, garage, central air, \$238, 423-1027.

4708 Adams - 1 bedroom, appliances, air, drapes, carpet, off street parking, no pets, \$150 + deposit, 488-1267.

1234 N. 26 - Large 2 bedroom unit, appliances, \$175 plus gas & Elec. deposit.

2901 QUE - Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$147 plus deposit.

LINDA JAMES, 466-2748, 489-0745, GATEWAY REALTY.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

All brick 3 bedroom, finished basement, home in Woodview area, north of East Lincoln High, available July 15. References: Rent negotiable, right party, Call 269-2771, Syracuse, 488-2972.

Crete - Nice 2 bedroom house, close to shopping, Call between 8:30pm-4:30pm Saturday and Sunday, Crete 788-7909.

2-1/2 bedroom, close to Goodway, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, \$260, 464-8272, Available August 1, 473-6375, 795-2477.

4300 Alamo - 2 bedrooms, stone duplex, finished rec room, bedroom in basement, carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, some furniture, lease, available August 1, \$195 plus utilities, Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2357, 423-7534.

2 bedroom, carpet, oak woodwork with built-in bookcase & china, fireplace, \$235 + utilities, 1924 Pepper, 473-8222, 432-9805.

4312 Adams, 3 bedroom, central air, \$275.

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty, 432-6555, 424-1155.

3 bedroom, \$210 + utilities, 5027 Knox, 464-6876 after 12 noon.

4400 Southwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, \$225, Town & Country Realty, Donna Hinkley, 475-0253, 488-4231.

2 blocks to University, nice 2 bedroom, brick house, 1st floor, air conditioned, \$199.50, 474-4399, 488-5508.

Vicinity 54 & Holdrege - 2 bedroom, attached garage, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, brick house, 1st floor, air conditioned, no pets, \$170 + utilities, 488-4457.

Excellent family home, close to East High & busline, large family room, fenced in backyard, \$235, 465-9812.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, large finished backyard with large 515 1200 Birch Lane, \$175 month, \$50 deposit. See after 3pm Sunday only.

Family students Clean, Absolutely perfect Appliances, Carpeted, Garage, 488-7381, 488-1492.

1 bedroom, brick house, full basement, double garage, central air, 464-5500.

Wanted conscientious renters: Spacious 1st floor home, between campus & downtown, preferred, references, \$225, 432-8554.

2608 N. 57th Northeast - 3 bedroom, available August 1, \$155, 465-2793.

Small 3 bedroom, southeast, large lot, no basement or garage, \$235 + utilities, Call Venette, 489-0311.

1 bedroom house with garage, 215 So. 34, \$175, 785-2257.

2785 E. 1st - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, air conditioning, no pets, \$190, 489-4571.

3 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, central air, 1 car garage, northeast Lincoln, \$300 mo., \$100 security deposit, 493-4572, 477-9717.

5531 S. 42nd - 2 bedroom with basement, central air, garage, \$250, 489-4571.

261 WEST RID - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, covered patio, fenced yard, \$350 plus utilities & deposit.

2632 NORTH 40 - Near 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, including washer & dryer, \$230 plus utilities & deposit.

SOUTH LINCOLN - Newer 3 bedroom, home with full basement, carpeted, drapes, central air, modern appliances, beautiful \$300 plus utilities & deposit.

2 bedroom, brick house, with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, central air, \$250 + utilities & deposit, LINDA JAMES, 466-2748, 489-0745, GATEWAY REALTY.

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2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

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24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 - 144 N. 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities, No pets, Drive by, Call 489-6131.

24th & Holdrege area - 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, no pets, \$250 + deposit, 432-8142.

16th & South - Large new 2 bedroom, brick, air-conditioned, appliances, carpet, central air, References, deposit, \$245 + utilities No pets, 477-3635.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-5647.

TRENDWOOD EXECUTIVE, 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 14th & 6th, 489-2132.

315 & 317 N. 18th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3656, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1144 Belmont - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$350 utilities 435-6537.

1744 N. 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-3143.

Nice double wide mobile home in country, garage, air, fireplace, no pets, 423-4564.

1625 No 21-3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$235 + garage, yard, pets, 435-4051.

30th & 57th - for lease, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, \$350 per month, No pets, Ball Real Estate, 488-2515 or 433-0343, FIRST REALTY.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 1724 North 31st, \$275 + utilities Call Century 21 Realty 432-6555.

SW 12th - mobile home \$190 + deposit, utilities paid August 423-3488.

Nice 4 bedroom, south location, garage, 423-1044, 473-6449.

By owner, brick 2 bedroom + 1 family home, all carpeted, attached garage, 1st floor, private tree, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, available July 15, 435-6375, 795-2477.

2 bedroom, townhome, in Southwood, garage, built-in, available August, 423-0444 or 473-6449.

3 bedroom, 6110 Logan, \$175 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

2 bedroom, 850 No. 32, \$120 + utilities, 477-1186 after 3pm.

715 Houses for Rent

Available July 15, Near new 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, \$210 + deposit, utilities, 464-5514.

4-2 bedroom House, Wall kept, 1023 A1, Groups of singles welcome, 466-5918, 489-7784.

2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air, carpet, 464-5738, 464-5738.

Utilities paid but phone 464-5738.

Available July 15 -

815 Houses for Sale

HICKMAN, NE. LISTINGS
Low 30's

Ed Golden 489-6498

Quist Real Estate
3945 A List With Quist 482-5275

815 Houses for Sale

RANDOLPH AREA
3608 MOHAWK - Very Lovely 2 bedroom finished basement, garage, covered patio, new aluminum siding & carpeting. Lower 30's.
BOWEN REALTY 488-1867

IT'S NEW 329 NELSON
Well constructed 3 bedroom nicely carpeted and decorated lovely kitchen with ALL appliances central air full basement IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced at only \$33,500. DON'T WAIT!
6914 COBY
Older 4 bedroom 2 story home newly carpeted & decorated central air 1 1/2 baths only \$28,500. Immediate possession.
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

815 Houses for Sale

BLUE JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
1621 Whittier - 3 bedrooms kitchen with eating space full basement new roof & exterior paint \$20,950
3614 S 14th 1 bedroom honey moon cottage nice dinette & kitchen 1 1/2 baths central air full basement fruit trees garage \$21,950
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370 R Foreman 488-6091

815 Houses for Sale

\$41,950
Sacrifice of a NEW home with HOW WARRANT BEAU TIFUL spotless 3 bedroom near 56th & Old Cheney Road.

PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION
120 SKYWAY RD 464-7677

Lots of Living
brick & frame offers large country kitchen 3 bedrooms 2 baths full daylight garden level with walkout patio & deck 2 car garage

Why Rent
when you can buy this lovely 1 bed room home? 40 minutes from Lincoln. New roof paint lovely yard storage sheds. City utilities \$12,500

Spanish Ranch
features 3 bedrooms 2 baths fire place central heat courtyard patio full basement double garage. New construction in Tierra

WE TRADE * WE TRADE
Mary Ann Higgins 423-7177
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216

Land & Home
474-1331

OPEN SUN 2-5
Contractor Sale 1332 sq ft first floor full basement 4 bedrooms 2 baths with shower in each. Family room on first floor, large double living room central air choose own floor coverings. Woodburning fireplace double garage 1 1/2 acres approx. First street south of 84th. Pioneers 4600 Mandarin Circle 557-850 Dale Bergantini 464-8514

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
4011 No 9th - 3 bedroom split foyer fireplace deck nice location easy access to all areas of town. Will trade Larry Draver 466-6528 Willard Wassung 785-2925

WOODCRAFT HOMES
466-1933

COLLEGE VIEW New Listing
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story on tree shaded corner lot breezeway & attached garage huge living room new roof & siding excellent location \$32,500
Betty 464-4201 L Wenzel 797-3355 L Wenzel 466-5189 Office 467-1105

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OPEN HOUSE 6-8pm
Tues.-Wed.-Thur. 3-5pm
Saturday & Sunday
Autumn Wood
North of 27th and Superior
Visit this growing community for persons 50 years and older. Our staff will be on hand to show all models or help you select a choice lot or we'll help you select a 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartment in The Enterprise. Take that short drive out to scenic Autumn Wood. You'll be glad you did. Bill Reilly Estate Co 477-5271

701 D St Extra large rooms in this \$28,500 3 bedroom home. Near schools and park. Call Phil today at 489-9505 C G Smith Realty 423-6775

LOOKING?
Looking for home? This one is cute. Tuxedo? This 2 bedroom home in south Lincoln may just fill the bill. Lots of potential here! Large living room 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Dish washer, 2nd floor full basement. Nice lot in excellent well cared for neighborhood. Priced at only \$27,500. Call today. Southside 489-4611

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

BUYING SELLING BILL BOOTH
Town & Country Realty
Rathbone Village - 483-2202
Res 423-9377 - 24 hour answering service

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1:30-4:30 3940 N 17th
New Listing - immaculate condition. McKee built 3 1/2 bedroom all brick tastefully decorated center hall plan large eating area open stairway to finished basement. Covered entry way double garage. Priced to sell fast.
Eleanor Parde 466-7277
CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641

815 Houses for Sale

MR. REALTOR!
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES
474-4444 1330 N 51st

OPEN 2-5
4816 Cresthaven Terrific 3 bedroom ranch near schools. Beautiful inside & out. Spacious country kitchen. Professionally finished basement with den/bedroom bath, rec room, laundry, cedar & other storage. Humidifier. Double garage & gas grill. Upper \$40's 489-7235

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

OPEN 3-5
5210 So. 66 St. Cr.
1287 sq ft ranch in Colonial Hill. See all the energy saving extras. Ad 60's. Marie 489-5124

7511 Willard
EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME
3 bedrooms, 4 car garage. Family room with fireplace & large fireplace for the kids. \$58,900. Jack McVay 464-4954

6200 Fleetwood Dr.
New 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 12 baths, 1st floor are almost 1200 sq ft for \$48,950. Roger Keefe 423-8618

EQUITY HOMES
Real Estate Co
488-9387
Marie Jande, Owner

EH

Two Homes For the Price Of One
What an advantage. Having a rental property and a home on one lot. You must see this combination of a 3 bedroom and a 2 bedroom home priced at only \$43,500.

Peterson BUILDERS-REALTORS
After Hours, Call 423-3322 or 423-7248

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New Homes From \$37,300

MODELS OPEN
530 West Beal St.
TODAY 1:00-6:00

LOTS: Available with scenic view
HOMES: 8 plans from 1070 sq ft
WARRANTY: 10 Year HOW
FINANCING: 8 % VA or FHA
INSULATION: EE Package Standard

Shop Around! Compare Price & Value

BOUNTY HOMES
The Quality Builders
474-2424

OPEN 3:00-5:00
3815 SWEETBRIAR

- Brand New
- Brick
- 3+1 Bedrooms
- Walk out To Park
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Redwood Deck
- Priced at \$52,175

BOB LICHMAN 477-3282

OPEN 3:00-5:00
1521 SO. 77TH ST.

- Brand New
- East High
- 4 Bedroom
- First Floor Family Room
- 2220 Sq Ft
- Priced at \$79,000

LET'S TRADE
LES MEN 488-4085

OPEN 3:00-5:00
320 BRUCE DR.
(2 1/2 blocks of "O" & Eastside Dr.)

- Eastside Grade School
- Formal Dining Room
- Family Room & Rec Room
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Immediate Possession
- Price reduced to \$53,500

KAREN MINIKS 489-1524

the Professionals
489-9361

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

OPEN 3 THRU 5
3719 N.W. ASH CT.
ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE MOBILE HOME like brand new. This home has all the good as New 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Located in Centemio Home Park.
BOB LANE 489-7411

610 SOUTH 25th
NEW LISTING - Close in convenient location to schools, bus and work. Excellent family home or investment property with new water heater, furnace and central air. Upper 20's.
DON MACH 489-0457

4301 SOUTH 61st STREET
With an all brick exterior and maintenance is minimum. Three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths up. Custom cabinets in beautiful kitchen. Plenty of eating space for the large family. 2 bedrooms, bath, family room and huge rec room in basement. Perfect for the family with teenagers. Southwest H. Low 60's.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS
THE SIMPLE PLEASURES can be yours. Only \$31,500. Beautiful 2 bedroom home. Easy distance to NE H. or Westside. Finished walkout with 1 bedroom kitchen, bath and living room. Perfect opportunity for your first home.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

LIKE NEW but OLD CHARM 7 1/2 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 4 fireplaces 3 new furnaces central air SHERIDAN BLVD. New professional decor.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

CHARM and ELEGANCE is yours in this 1700 + sq. ft. 3 bedroom home at CAPITOL BEACH 2 baths woodburning fireplace conversational pit all carpeted and draped double garage 2 furnaces and A/C all appliances stay including boat lift. Immediate possession.
WARREN HARDING 475-8021

REALTORS
800 So. 13th (815) 432-7606

OPEN 2-5
Privacy and serenity are yours in a lovely 2 bedroom cottage nestled among the maples with quiet surroundings and park like yard. Central air and new bathroom. All this for under \$25,000. 2528 North 59th. Mike Marsh 475-4452

PRICE REDUCED
If you've been wanting to get started in buying your own home or investment property this will fill the bill. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 stories. Some furniture. New bath fixtures, furnace, hot water heater and wiring. Was \$15,750, now \$13,500. Bob Empson 489-7554

I'M VERY YOUNG
I have 3 bedrooms with lots of closet space. I have a very large kitchen. I have central air and I really feel good about my fresh paint. Call Mike Marsh at 475-4452 so he can bring you by to see me. 1 m under \$34,000.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 1724 W. Arlington
Super sharp split level with exceptional decor. Quick possession possible. Plenty of privacy with open field next door. Located in beautiful new addition. Bob Empson 489-7554

TALE OF TWO CITIES
One works at Omaha the other at Lincoln. Is this your dilemma? Live in Ashland. Sharp but sharp 3 bedroom ranch home with a garage. Low low heat bills. 1160 sq ft ranch style only (and get this) \$27,500. Terri Martin 489-0841

A WEEKEND HOME
Get away from the busy city life. Ideal older 2 bedroom furnished (optional) home on 4 1/2 acres. Within walking distance of the West Blue River. Garden sweet corn as big as an elephant eye. Fruit trees. berry bushes. All this for \$25,500. Irene Hull 432-1519

TIRED OF LOOKING?
For a home with room to grow? Try this one. 3+ bedrooms with large closets formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Just remodeled and painted inside and out. New sheet rock throughout new roof. All this home needs is a family to move in. Near Lincoln. General with easy access to shopping. Mike Marsh 475-4452

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“We'll Open Doors For YOU!!”

The Thomasville
MODEL HOME OPEN 1-5
5130 So. 62nd

IT'S THE EXTRAS that make a home a home and there are many. This beautiful decorated showhome built by 1808 KREIN CONSTRUCTION. 5th floor 2 story and ranch style homes are on show today for your viewing. Your hostess: Karen Asche 489-0809

OPEN 3-5 3101 & 3110 Jasper Court
BLOCKING AT THE SEASIDE. This new 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath and sun room home with open kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Best view of the lake. Call John Zimmer 446-9115

OPEN 3-5 3125 Stephanos
TERRIFIC COLT. 3 bedroom home with 7000 sq ft of finished living area. Call at 566-900. Donna Semm 489-1802

OPEN 2-5 5300 So. 32nd St.
BEHIND THE RED DOORS. This wonderful 3 bedroom home with 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace and a full kitchen and living room. Call Jerry Francis 489-3577

OPEN 1-3 4720 Lonewood
EVERYTHING DONE. The new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Call Virginia Eggett 488-1413

OPEN 3-5 5720 So. 50th St.
NEW & APPLE PIE. This new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Call Sherri Parks 423-3863

OPEN TODAY 1-5
Dakota Place Townhomes
58th & Van Dorn
Your Host Ron Richards 488-7472

4750 NORMAL
483-2911

Totally Affordable

Forest Lane II . . . High \$30's
All Closing Costs Paid! 7 Floor Plans Available

Oakwood Low \$50's

Timberidge Low \$40's

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8 1/2% Conventional TIERRA
Lincoln's planned luxury community located south of Hwy 2 and East of 27th Street. Tennis courts, open greens safe for play, cul-de-sacs.
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A planned community with that open country feeling. Just north of the I-80 and highway 34 interchange.
8 1/2% VA-FHA. No down. V.A. Min. down FHA.
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WILL IT Sell Sure It Will!
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
54th & O St. 487-4517

★
6401 A ST.
Huntington Addition Beautiful split level with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, Cathedral ceilings in living room, large country kitchen & formal dining room. Imported Georgia stone fireplace, spacious rooms. Large lot help make this one of the finest homes buys in the city. Priced to sell at \$72,500.

Eves & weekends. Bob 488-4483

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
Office 475-5176

★
Gayle Gribble GRI R/Max Real
For Off 423-3500 Home 488-9281

★
BY OWNER
Beautiful home beautiful location 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths formal dining room in kitchen 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace. auto matic lawn sprinkler. No agents 2611 Surrey Ct 423-2611

By Firestone

1. If Walls Could Speak:
They tell the carcase of this home has been given over the years. Beautifully decorated this home has for many years. 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace. 2nd floor 2 car garage, fenced yard and fully equipped kitchen. Buying this home would not be an error. Call today.

2. 1 Hit, No Errors:
This will be an all around hit with the entire family. Finished rec room and family room with wood burning fireplace. 2 car garage, fenced yard and fully equipped kitchen. Buying this home would not be an error. Call today.

3. Kick The Habit
of paying rent and getting no where. Nice 2 bedroom older home located in small community - close to Lincoln. Possible V.A. or F.H.A. financing. You've got to start somewhere. So call today.

4. Small Town Living
in an immaculate 1 1/2 level home only 2 1/2 years old. Large lot sliding doors to deck close to Lincoln and only a mid 30's price. A buy that's hard to pass up.

5. The Choice Is Yours
Split level split foyer or ranch? We currently have 6 model homes available to help you make your decision. Call today. Quality built homes by FIRESTONE with 2 stall garages, central air, fully equipped kitchens and many other extras. Look now and be in before school starts.

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Jean & Bill Bukacek 488-8005
Bob Lyons 477-6992
Shirley Wilkinson 477-5331
Phyllis Knapp 464-3978
Ellen Yates GRI 794-3192
Betty McCubney 489-5188

Firestone
Const Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Colner Suite 2

OPEN 3-5
Quail Valley

5100 Quailridge Dr.
(5100 So. 56th)

The large entryway of this home invites you into the living room with its unique sloped ceilings, a bay window and a fireplace. The country kitchen is open to the den-family room, with a sliding glass door to the patio. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and master bath.

FLAIR 1000B
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(5100 So. 56th)

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ENERGY SAVER HOMES
In Quail Valley Ranches, split foyers, split levels and 2 stories. Priced from the lower \$40's. Just a block to elementary school and a block to an all new park.

JoAnn Anderson 488-6108 Exclusive Sales By
ANDERSON & HERN
435-2188

duane larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

SARGENT Co.
REALTOR

OPEN 3-5 p.m.
6018 FLEETWOOD

COLONIAL HILLS AREA, new 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch built by Sargent Co. Dining area, divided bath, full basement & quality carpeting throughout. Extra insulation. Upper 40's. Skip Bartlett 432-3474

1355 FALL CREEK ROAD
3 BEDROOM stone & frame in Piedmont area. Dining room, large kitchen, living room & family room. Rec. room, 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath in basement. 2 W.B. fireplaces, underground sprinkler & 2 car attached garage. Norm Hubertus 423-8375.

WALTON, NE

MODERN 2 bedroom with wood beams in living room, carpets & drapes throughout, 2 car detached garage. Lot size 200x150. Only \$34,700. Lyle Marsden 423-7895. 2 mi East of 84th on A Street. Turn right, 3rd house.

3911 SOUTH 56th
SOUTHEAST AREA, 3 bedroom brick & frame, full basement with rec room, 2 bedrooms & 3/4 bath. Central air, fenced yard & 2 stall garage. Lot 40's. Gary Neumann 423-8860

3200 N.W. 49th
A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD. 2 bedroom brick & frame with large family room, sliding glass doors to patio & gas grill. Carpets & drapes throughout. Price reduced to \$28,950. Marie Charvat 432-4045.

PHONE 435-2985

delta
Construction
Sales by Ball Real Estate

Office Open: 8-8 Weekdays, 8-4 Saturday, 12-5 Sunday

1815 Houses for Sale

SOUTH LOCATION
Over 2000 sq ft of living space in this 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 story brick home. Natural oak woodwork, central air, fireplace, 2 stall garage, close to schools, hospitals & shopping. 2073 21st Must sell! Reduced to \$49,500. Open Sun. 2-5 Call 486-2244

★
INDEPENDENT REALTY
Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best 487-4571

C. G. Smith Realty
UNIQUE FLOOR to ceiling windows in 3 bedroom split foyer home. North Closing costs paid. Earth tone decor \$30's

SPANISH FLAIR in 3 bedroom home with "Great Room", corner fireplace, formal dining & sunshiny kitchen. Mid \$40's

YOUNG FAMILIES will love this low \$40's price 3 bedroom, double fireplace, drop ceiling fireplace. Closing costs paid.

Phil Stineman 489-9505
Judy Miller 489-2812
Duane Hartman 423-1160
Olivia Weinman 475-8768
C. G. Smith Realty
474-5277 423-8633

NEW LISTINGS
Choose from 2 NEW 1600 1845 sq ft brick/frame split level featuring formal dining room, 14x24 family room, woodburning fireplace, convenient laundry room, custom cabinets, oak doors and trim. Backs up to park in popular South Lincoln. Bernie 466-3361 or Gary G 489-5586

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

INDIAN HILLS
829 Sage Circle - 3 bedroom brick split level, separate dining room, fireplace 2 baths up lower level. Finished rec room. Carpeted through out dishwasher air conditioning. 2 car garage. patio.

HERBERT BROS
489-7323 489-2336 489-6088

AVAILABLE NOW
Immaculate 2 bedroom frame bungalow, excellent location. Full sized fenced yard, garage, full basement, 1600 Burf St. \$29,500. The Commonwealth Co. 432-2746 475-0858 488-9164

★
The Northwest Territory leads the way in career-family living and this energy saving 3 bedroom home features all the convenience for the modern family. This includes gas grill, central air, fireplace, brick, fast bar and much more! \$48,000. Jim Kubert 423-1161 CENTURY 21 Western Realty 474-5454

WEDGEWOOD
Former home with 3 1/2 bedrooms, semi formal dining plus breakfast bar, beamed & paneled family room with 1/2 bath down full bath up plus 3/4 bath & walk in closet off master bedroom. Large vaulted ceiling, covered deck overlooking spacious backyard with lovely garden. \$50,700. Call 489-8748 after 6pm for immediate showing. Open July 9-5.

OPEN 3-5
See our Energy Savings Home
2223 Wildwood Place - Southwood Hills - Sweet and cozy split-level home with finished room in lower level. Fully equipped equal housing opportunity.

PETERSON
45 Years of Experience
BUILDERS-REALTORS
423-7701

OPEN 2-5
11650 So. 25th - Roca

Easy living in this 3 bedroom brick ranch home. 2 stall garage, 1400 sq ft, on first floor and back on 2 acres only 5 miles from Hwy 2 and 14th Street. Mid 60's. Call or see to day with Bernie Hart.

OPEN 2-5
4620 South 36th

Fireplace and sliding glass doors lead onto private fenced backyard. 3 bedroom ranch home with super entertainment in basement. Mid 50's. See today. Dale Soverreign, 423-5153

OPEN 2-5
1524 SW 15th

Super immaculate 3 bedroom home in popular location. Range, central air, shed base ment, 1st floor rec room. Come today with Jan Mc Int.

477-1550

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483-4444
Guideline Realty

duane larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

SARGENT Co.
REALTOR

OPEN 3-5
2731 Austin Drive

Desirable 1 1/2 story SPACIOUS ranch home in Southeast Lincoln. Convenient to bus, shopping and swimming pool. Quiet neighborhood gives pleasant times on a large deck patio. Mid 50's. Houses. Jan Gillion 488-5393

delta
Construction
Sales by Ball Real Estate

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1815 Houses for Sale

WAVERLY
Older 2 story 3 bedroom home with good double garage. \$15,900. MATCH AGENCY 786-3477 786-2300

★
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
3135 No 40
Nice 2 bedroom home dining room full basement double garage extra building large lot ZONED K Only \$22,500.

MATCH AGENCY
786-3477 786-2300

Eagle Crest Realty
1. NEW LISTING - Four bedroom fireplace in rec room \$39,500
2. UNDER CONSTRUCTION - La cated in new south location. Three bedrooms, ranch fireplace. Hurry today and pick your own colors and carpet.
3. COMFORTABLE - Four bedroom redecorated home in North Lincoln. Lincoln garage nice yard. Mid 30's
4. LOOKING FOR AN ACREAGE? - How about 1 1/2 acres with 2 bedroom home, some out buildings near Waverly. \$25,500
5. NICELY - CARED FOR double wide 4 bedroom mobile home in country. 20's
6. INVESTORS - Newer Sixplex - University area. Owner will consider trade or contract. 90's
7. MOBILE HOME COURT for rent. Free or investment buyers. \$20,000

423-5292

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BY OWNER
7710 Starr - 1850 sq ft. This beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer home large full 3 bedroom fireplace, fenced yard 1 1/4 baths loaded with extras must see to appreciate. Upper \$40's 467-1767

BY OWNER - lovely Cape Cod with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths. First floor family room, formal dining, fireplace. 2 car garage, nice fenced yard upper \$60's 4708 S 43rd 488-4153

5510 Hartley & 5432 Hartley new construction, nearly completed 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, double garages, also split level at 5500 Hartley All 3 - Low \$40's 489-6284 or 484-4804

HOLLAND
Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace nestled on 1/2 acre in shade. Free \$18,750. Call Sam Ely 792-2371

OPEN SUN 2-5
1246 So 6th
By owner - immaculate 2 story carpeted 2 1/2 bedroom living room, formal dining room, walk in closets, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, new water heater, new roof & painting garage & many other extras. Mid 30's. No sales people. 435-4474

★
MALCOLM - \$29,300
3 bedroom ranch, built 1970, full basement, many evergreen trees, age shed, newer subdivision in friendly small town on K 12 Malcolm School bus line. 15 min to downtown Lincoln. Less than 3 miles from Pawnee & Branched Oak Lake. Immediate possession. Call 796-2329

Century 21
GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

NEW LISTINGS:
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! - Nice 3 bedroom in Northeast location. Full basement, 2 car garage & large garden area. Near Home. Venette Creager 489-2700

FALL FAVORITE - relax this fall and enjoy the full wall fire place and the upper level deck of this fine 3 bedroom home in Meritage Heights. 2 baths, on the upper level one in the walkout lower level. Brick fireplace for cooking, 2 car garage and many excellent decorative features make this home very attractive at \$59,950. Mike Goller 432-7462 CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Retire in style

(Town & Home Unit Description)

New two bedroom with garage. Appliances included in nice eat-in kitchen. Just the right amount of room in a cheerful neighborhood set 1 mi. For only \$25,950. Open 2-5 pm daily. Autumn.

One mile north of Superior on No. 27th Street. A Tabitha new community.

By Owner — 3 bedrooms brick finished basement garage newly carpeted including basement. Excellent condition close to shopping & schools. Low 40's. 488-1513 for appointment.

2540 NW 9TH

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Corner lot home close to being finished. 3 bed room, 2 car garage, central air. Priced at \$37,500. Teri Chadd 474-5450.

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-10

1900 SOUTH 24

Red carpeted living dining L. 21x29

Wide red carpeted stairs

Brick wood burning fireplace

Kitchen dinette 9x18 carpeted

3 bedroom & large bath

1 car garage 3 blocks to school

Very homey, very nice neighbors. \$42,000. After Sunday call 477-4696 or 432-4783. Roger or Bonnie Hergenrader.

CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. formerly Western Realty now has 2 locations to help you with your real estate needs. Call 489-9651 at our 33rd & Pioneer office or 474-5451 at 3633 O St.

Open 2-5

6948 Bernese

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom & BEAUTIFUL kitchen fireplace SEE THE UNIQUE floor plan. SUPERB construction ALL units fully decorated and carpeted. BIG double garage. It's nicely LOCATED just S. blocks south of Pioneer Blvd. READY to move in AND AN AFFORDABLE price. See it today.

Dale Renaud, 464-6695

United Brokers

464-6333

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

2-5

3727 So. 16

Clean 2 bedroom starter home or rental in good neighborhood, new new window air conditioner, concrete drive half basement. Priced at only \$17,000.

Ed. 489-6498

Ivan 488-4809

QUILT REAL ESTATE

3945 A

"List With Quilt"

483-2575

NEW LISTING

1550 Manatt

3 bedroom home in nice neighbor hood close to school full basement 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen central air. Call to see this one.

QUILT REAL ESTATE

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"List With Quilt"

483-2575

815 Houses for Sale

PARADE HOME

4011 No. 14th Mini Princess, 3 bed room split foyer, fireplace, deck, glass door many other features. Still priced at \$38,200.

WOODCRAFT HOMES CORP.

466-1933

BY OWNER

Lovely old 2 story, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, double garage, 2435 Sewell. 435-0853.

MOBILE HOMES

We have 2 nice 12x60, 2 bedroom Champions partly furnished. Immediate possession \$300 down. On contract \$4500.

J. Wenzel 797-3355

W. Lenzel 484-5189

OFFICE 487-1105

ACTION REALTY

10

NEW LISTING

By owner — 5220 Fremont 2200 sq ft of living area, in exceptional brick raised ranch with cathedral ceilings 2 1/2 bedrooms, formal dining, 22x23 family room, with wood-burning fireplace, covered patio, large fenced yard, see to appreciate call 464-6149 for appointment.

3236 Vine — Large 2 bedroom with basement apt., across from Hartley School, 1 block from Peter Pan Park, fenced yard, parking for 4 cars thru alley. Lots of remodeling done \$27,500. For more information call owner, 483-1120. Open house 3-5 Sun.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

4 Bedroom in Prescott area formal dining room, Ben Franklin fireplace in rec room, 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$39,500. Dorothy Pellegrew 489-9113. Eagle Crest Realty 423-5292.

By owner: Must sacrifice because of health. This one of a kind former showhome was built with energy conservation so utility bills are low. 3 bedrooms, family room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, double garage are just some of the features. Meadowlark area. Call for additional information, 466-9211.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

2-5PM SUN.

6730 Summer — Custom built 4 bedroom home with Formal Dining Room, Family Room, & many other Special Built in Features. Price lower 90's.

535 SO. 28

By Owner — Nice neighborhood home with income, beautiful oak entryway & woodwork, 3 bedrooms plus sunroom upstairs. Day windows plus basement apt or family area. \$39,000. Open Sun, 2-5 or call 435-2626.

OPEN 2-5

Will it sell? Sure it Will!

7100 Gladstone

THIS COULD BE YOURS. New 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Custom ash cabinets, gold color coordinated appliances, eating area overlooking family room fireplace. Full basement for expansion, double garage central air. 15' pine trees are part of the lovely landscaping. Energy saving construction. \$57,950.

SUSIE BRIGGS

488-6872

4721 South 57th

IMMACULATE! All brick 3 bedroom ranch home in lovely south area. Features oak custom cabinets, all oak trim, cedar lined closets. Finished basement with family room, rec room, bedroom, 4 bath & utility. Patio with gas grill, over sized garage, lots of storage space.

BARB NELSON

489-3628

1415 Janssen

ELEGANT! Multi level home with ENERGY SAVING construction. Custom designed kitchen, eating area overlooking the rear yard. Formal dining, two woodburning fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Entertainment center in family room with sliding glass doors to a covered patio. First floor utilities double side entry garage completely carpeted, draped and decorated. Lovely landscaping. \$97,300.

SANDRA KINSEY

488-0212

3217 South 40th

CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG! Price has been reduced on this two bedroom bungalow in the heart of Lincoln to \$34,000. Natural oak woodwork, enclosed sun porch, extra large lot with lovely back yard. Central air, detached garage.

DENIS FETTINGER

464-4359

1803 Garfield

SPACE A PLENTY! Spacious older 2 story home. Formal dining plus den, cheery breakfast room off kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Large floored attic. Natural oak woodwork. Enclosed sleeping porch on second floor. \$39,500.

SUE BROWN

488-2631

7111 Willow

INDIVIDUALITY! Will be found in this new 3 bed room home with the dutch colonial style. Popular kitchen dining family room combination. Cozy woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. 1 1/2 baths, full basement double garage, built-in appliances, custom cabinets and central air.

ELDON GRAVES

488-3766

4400 Halcliffe Road

FOUR YEAR OLD! 3 bedroom ranch with new vinyl and paint. Walkout basement is partially finished. 2 stall garage central air. Quality built. \$42,950.

DAN HOPP

464-3421

TRI LEVEL! 3 bedroom south cedar closet, family room with fireplace

BRICK DUPLEX! Low maintenance. Northeast 2 & 3 bedroom units

IMPERIAL HEIGHTS LOT! 20th & "A" ideal site for new home

FARM FOR SALE! 80 acres of farm land near Davey, Nebraska

COMMERCIAL LAND 71+ Acres. Zoned K Light and Heavy Industry

2 CHOICE LOTS 33rd & Prescott ideal for your new home

ACREAGE! Near Greenwood 6 bedroom 2 story 5 acres lovely

MEADOWLANE! 4 bedroom two story, first floor family room, central air

CENTER HALL PLAN! New 3 bedroom ranch full basement, north

KEARNEY ISLAND! Possibilities galore for this island on Platte River

FOX HOLLOW! 5 sites available hilltop or valley 74th & Van Dorn

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Exec 3 1/2 bedroom multi level southeast

DUPLEX! Near Wesleyan 1 & 2 bedroom units, large lot

INVESTORS! Primary value in and around D. north

SOUTH! Built in appliances, full basement 3 bedrooms, new

NEW! 3 bedroom ranch fully carpeted & draped, south, full basement

MEADOWLANE! 3 bedroom rec room patio & gas grill central air

COLEGE VIEW! 3 bedroom ranch full basement new interior paint & carpet

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! 1 1/2 story home 3 bedrooms vaulted ceiling south

BUDGET PRICED! Two bedroom ranch full basement, for mal dining south

DUPLEX! South first floor remodeling each unit 2 bedrooms

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

12-3 BOB CARTER

3-6 NORM SCHMIDT

Call our competent sales staff anytime...

MARTY LEXER

472-7667

DENIS FETTINGER

464-4359

BOB CARTER

474-1089

SANDRA KINSEY

488-7172

SUSIE BRIGGS

484-1272

SUE BROWN

488-2631

BARB NELSON

489-3628

EMIL FASKA

464-8364

KEN EVMONS

473-0882

KEN HODNER

474-4423

KEITH CORNELIUS

489-3778

ELDON GRAVES

488-5766

BILL KINSEY

488-7172

CRIG LARABEE

472-4767

NORM SCHMIDT

782-2945

DAN HOPP

464-3271

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. & 12 noon

SATURDAY

& SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.

Don't miss itbs

HUB'S CORNER

on Channel 9

12-3 BOB CARTER

3-6 NORM SCHMIDT

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY CO. REALTORS® 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

1720 BRENT

ALTOGETHER CHARMING, this custom built 3 bedroom brick with frame trim on a tree-shaded Trendwood lot. Large bright kitchen with a full line of appliances, family fun room with a woodburning fireplace, master bedroom with 3/4 bath apart from the other 2 bedrooms. 2 car attached garage, 18 x 21 patio and privacy fenced yard. Lots of extras — gold fixtures in the ceramic baths, mirrored closet doors and more. \$82,500.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL

469-8283

7100 HOOK DR.

JUST A STONES THROW AWAY from a new golf course — this one year old brick and frame on a corner lot in a new Northeast area. Dine-in kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$46,500.

DOLLY ASCHWEGE

483-1492

5412 DANBURY

SOMETHING EXTRA in a family home. Brick and frame tri-level in scenic Southwood, just 3 blocks from Ruth Hill School. On an extra large pine planted lot, it comes complete with a basketball court. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining space in the kitchen plus large dining area. Great family room with a woodburning fireplace opens to an oversized patio. Basement rec room and combination utility-sewing room. \$63,850.

JAN MUTTERSBOUGH

423-9072

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

2801 SO 53 ST.

THE NOTTINGTON. See this latest Joe McKee home — an attractive 2 story with an imposing front of brick to roof level, then stucco and half-timber. The roof of the attached 2 car garage extends over the sheltered entry. There is a formal dining room, compact GE kitchen with range, hood, dishwasher, disposal, desk and broom closet, and an adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Upstairs, the family will be pleased with the 4 bedrooms and bath off the center hall, plus a 2 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. Over 1,500 sq. ft. of well planned living space plus basement. \$56,650.

PETE HORACEK, GRI.

489-7238

4505 SO. 36 ST.

BENTON VI McKee built home with attached 2 car garage and a front porch. 3 bedrooms, handy kitchen with all the built-ins plus a deck, and a charming wainscoted dinette opening to a patio. Living room, bedrooms and stairway to the full basement are attractively carpeted. \$50,035.

CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI.

423-4384

1940 RIVIERA DR.

BUILD A BETTER KITCHEN and the coon will be the queen. Beautiful custom ash cabinets, all the appliances and a West side picture window in the dining area make this her domain. 3 bedrooms, lovely daylight basement family room with a wood-burning fireplace, attached garage and covered patio complete this Park Manor brick. Buy it now for \$44,500.

RON TONNIGES, GRI.

488-4593

1908 NORTHVILLE

EXCELLENT MODULAR HOME with central air, ready to move into with lots of nice furniture. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dine-in kitchen with range and refrigerator. Wired storage shed \$14,900.

GAROL CLAUD

423-4384

7220 SO. HAMPTON

QUALITY BUILT Lincolnshire beauty, with over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 level brick and frame, including 4 bedrooms, one full and two 1/2 baths, formal dining room, work-easy kitchen with eating space, loads of cabinets, range and 2 ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Family room with wood-burning fireplace plus basement rec room. Attached 2 car garage with electric door opener. Many extras. Immediate possession. \$65,000.

LYNETTE WENZL, GRI.

468-1443

4725 SOUTHWOOD

SEE THIS EASY-LIVIN' Southwood Townhouse. Compact and attractive 2 story brick and frame, with 2 bedrooms, handy kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, well-finished basement rec room, garage. Cozy and convenient, and priced at \$33,950.

AUDREY HENDRICKSEN

489-1345

536 ROCKHURST

BIG PRICE REDUCTION on this 5 year old McKee built brick ranch on a large well-landscaped corner lot in beautiful Taylor Park. 3 bedrooms, work-saving kitchen with custom cabinets, range, dishwasher and disposal, and a sunny dinette opening to a patio with a gas grill. Full basement with half bath. 3 blocks from Eastridge School. Now \$52,950.

EVELYN WORSTER

467-3907

318 TAYLOR PARK

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST HOMES AROUND. A level of brick and frame new carpet and draped 6 bedrooms, two full and one 1/2 bath, woodburning fireplace and floor to ceiling bookshelves in the living room. All new appliances in the handy kitchen include double-oven self-cleaning range, Kitchen-Aid dishwasher and disposal. Combination of office-sewing room and utility room in the walkout lower level plus large basement rec room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage patio, and many extras. Close to schools, shopping and pool. \$78,950.

JEAN DEWEY

483-1211

5130 JADE CT.

NEW TRI LEVEL in all new Terra Addition. Family plan with 4 bedrooms, bath and 1/2 woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and eating space in the cheery kitchen. Walkout lower level with family room and a half bath opens to a patio. 2 car attached garage. \$68,500.

ROLLAND COX

488-8557

17 IN A CLOSE-IN LOCATION NORTH, this nice 2 bedroom home is a great starter home or rental investment. Dining room, large living room and plant room. Garage with alley entrance. 488-5788.

RAY HUBERT, GRI.

488-5788

18 FOR THE FIRST TIME BUYER. Completely carpeted and draped one level home on a tree-shaded lot with fenced yard in walking distance of Belmont pool. 2 bedrooms, large living area, dine-in kitchen with range and refrigerator, separate utility room. Oversized garage. Affordably priced at \$26,500.

RON TONNIGES, GRI.

488-4583

19 SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom home South, with formal dining room and redwood deck off the handy kitchen. Lovely carpet. Full basement — room for expansion. \$32,500.

RAY HUBERT, GRI.

488-5788

20 OUTSTANDING SPLIT LEVEL BRICK in an excellent Northeast area. Handy kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. 2 bedrooms on upper level plus 3rd and office for 4th bedroom on the b. Large paneled family room in the b. and chain-link fenced back yard. \$39,600.

BERNICE ROSS

489-3627

21 QUITE SMALL TOWN LIVING in a comfortable 2 story 4 bedroom air conditioned home with 3 large lots in Davenport, Neb. Formal dining room, 1st floor family room, near-new carpet, new plumbing and wiring. \$39,950.

RAY HUBERT, GRI.

488-5788

MULT-DWELLINGS

1 NEWLY BUILT AND WELL RENTED DUPLEX in a good UNL rental area, bringing in \$650 per mo. Each unit of 1,100 sq. ft., has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, carpet and drapes and patio off the kitchen. Completely sodded yard \$53,000.

RAY HUBERT, GRI.

488-5788

2 BRICK DUPLEX in an excellent rental area. South 3 bedrooms on 1st, 1 bedroom unit up, with separate entrance. Ranges, refrigerators, window a/c and carpet. Additional living space in the basement "D" zoned \$38,450.

FERN MULGRUE, GRI.

423-6501

3 UNL AREA for this DUPLEX. 1 bedroom unit with formal dining room on 1st, 2 bedroom unit up. Each has range, refrigerator and furnace. Needs a little "sprucing up" and priced accordingly at \$22,900.

CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI.

423-4384

MOBILE HOMES

1 1976 BONNEVILLE with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dine-in kitchen. Some good furniture included in Gaslight Village, with club house and pool. \$13,450.

JOHN MACKNIGHT

474-3446

2 GREAT MOBILE HOME on a lot with a lawn in Pine Acres Mobile Home Park. 2 bedrooms, large living room with beamed ceiling, built-in oven and range-top, disposal and lots of cabinets. Fully carpeted and draped. Covered entry and enclosed carport. 2 storage sheds \$12,500.

RON TONNIGES, GRI.

488-4593

BUSINESS-INCOME

1 FAST FOOD SERVICE 25 miles from Lincoln. Newly remodeled brick-front, a double-sided bldg. with 32 seating capacity and parking. Modern fixtures, equipment and new sign included in the \$68,500 price. Inventory negotiable. For details call DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF.

484-1878

2 HALLMARK CARD AND GIFT SHOP doing good business in a downtown area. Complex fixtures and large inventory of cards, stationery, jewelry and gift items for sale at \$17,500.

PETE HORACEK, GRI.

489-7238

ACREAGE SITE

1. IN AN AREA OF LOVELY HOMES Southeast, this 5.80 plot is a perfect site for an acreage home. Newly planted trees and rural water hookup. \$15,500.

KATHY EVERMAN

464-9060

2 HIGH AND SLIGHTLY 3 acre building site North of Cornhusker Hwy and Hwy 77. Newly planted trees. Bargain priced at \$8,900.

FERN MULGRUE, GRI.

423-6501

Buying or selling... Call Austin Realty

Kathryn Marquardt is ready to help you find the right home for your family. She will help you with any of your Real Estate needs. Give Kathryn a call today 423-9513.

Austin Realty Co.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
large kitchen, rec room, central air,
finished full basement. 2934 N. 43
464-0966

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom all brick
ranch with 1st floor family room,
water softener, central air, and much more.
Mid 540's. Your Host
Bill Schulte 464-4210 or office 474-4611

WURDEMAN
REAL ESTATE

The Gallery
1018 & N

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
3420 Touzalin Ave.
Lovely family 4 bedroom home, double garage, 1 1/2 lots on shaded island street. Bar and fireplace in family room, water softener, central air, and much more. Mid 540's. Your Host Bill Schulte 464-4210 or office 474-4611

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
221 Lindale Circle
Hickman, NE
Take a leisurely drive today and stroll through this lovely home. Fireplace, dining room, deck for parties, central air, and much more for only \$41,950. Your Host Jeff Laughlin 474-4175 or office 474-4611

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
HOUSE THIS SUIT YOU?
Custom built three bedroom home in Trendwood. Large kitchen, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, walk-out basement, bar, and more. Owner has been transferred. Drop by and visit with Jim Novak at 1938 DEVON DRIVE. 467-3054 or office 474-4611

GALLERY WILL BE OPEN 1 to 5 p.m. for any questions you might have. Your Hostess Lana Tetreu 474-4611

15

2611 SURREY CT.
In Southwood
OPEN SUN 2-5
Tastefully decorated 1705 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, eat in kitchen, 1st floor family room, w/woodburning fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large patio with privacy fence, 12x14 lawn building, automatic underground lawn sprinkler, 1 block to school, 2 doors to city bus 463-2611

New Listing
Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, prime south location, 466-0667. fenced yard, garage, full basement. Open Sun 2-4. 529-500. The Commonwealth Co. 422-2746. Weekends, even 475-0859

OPEN 3-5
5201 "L" Street
HERE IS A SLEEPER! A beautiful 3+1 bedroom ranch, central air, fully finished basement, finished 2 stall garage. Visit your host JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614

OPEN 3-5
5327 Prescott
LARGE 3 BEDROOM in Calvert School area. New furnace and central air. Garden area. \$32,950. Your hostess CAROLE STRIEDER 477-1853

OPEN 3-5
7325 Baldwin
NEW LISTING. IMMACULATE beautiful landscaped split foyer. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large dining area, open onto large deck. 3 large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Leisurely entertaining at your fingertips with a wet bar in the rec room. Your host REES FLORESA 444-7359

OPEN 3-5
2205 So. 24th
PICTURE AS YOURS this large 4 bedroom home with formal dining, fireplace, and located in South Prescott area. Your host PAT PETACEK 444-4627

OPEN 3-5
5201 "L" Street
HERE IS A SLEEPER! A beautiful 3+1 bedroom ranch, central air, fully finished basement, finished 2 stall garage. Visit your host JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5950 Oakridge Dr.
3 bedroom family room with fireplace, split foyer, approximately 1900 total sq. ft. plus double garage, large redwood deck, lot overlooking Holmes Park, open Sunday 2-5 or by appointment 489-4616

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Attractively decorated 3 + 1 bedroom home with 1 1/2 garage in nice neighborhood. Beautiful family/ranch room, central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, Nichechard yard with garden & fruit trees. Upper \$30's. 5311 Allyswoth 444-9020

HICKMAN, NE
By Owner - Less than \$30 per sq. ft. buys this 5 year old 3 bedroom home with a nice lot. Includes drapes, stove, water softener & humidifier. Insulated basement is ready to be finished. Available immediately. To see call (402) 694-6891 collect after 6pm.
Lovely 3 bedroom townhome. Southwood double garage, walkout \$34,950. 423-6039
\$43,000
Southeast Lincoln new 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, central air & appliances, carpeted throughout. Call Ed Storey 468-4314
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HUB HALL REAL ESTATE is pleased to announce the association of Marty Lesser with our firm. We stand ready to serve Marty's many friends with their real estate needs and invite them to call her.
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JIM BAKER
Builder
SALES BY
DONNA TABER
423-4155-423-3500

OPEN 3-5
MODEL HOME-5840 LASALLE
Custom cabinets - open arches accented with carved spindles - sundeck - 4x13.6 ft. shed family room with fireplace in daylight basement plus room for 4th bedroom and workshop. Same plan to be built in Fox Hollow. Low 60's.
Inspect This Lovely Home And See An Informative Preview On The Following BAKER HOMES Near Completion

6711 TANGLEWOOD LANE
A Dreamer's Delight! First floor family room with fireplace adjoining large kitchen with eating area plus first floor utility. Open 2 story entry accents the spacious flowing lines throughout the 1900 square feet. Mid seventies.

5330 SOUTH 66TH ST. CIRCLE
1400 square foot L shaped ranch - 1st floor family room with fireplace, adjoins eating area off kitchen. Slate entry - breakfast bar - XXXXX large living room. \$61,900

6720 TANGLEWOOD
1400 square foot straight ranch - 1st floor utility room. Unusual design accommodating those who wish all living on one floor. Priced in the sixties.
We Have Lots in Fox Hollow, Colonial Hills and Knolls 5th Addition

HAVING THESE DOORS OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
900 COACHMAN'S DRIVE - Price reduced! There is something for everyone in this terrific southeast Lincoln home. 4+1 bedrooms, 4 bath, kitchen with breakfast area and built in secretary. Separate dining and large living room. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Rec room and large utility room in basement. All this and more - a screened in porch and for the kids - a tree house. This house was painted June 29 giving it a fresh new exterior. \$74,500. (140) BOB WILLIS 483-3249

431 DRIFTWOOD - Three bedroom tri-level Flagstone entrance foyer leads to three levels of spacious family living. Beautifully landscaped yard, double car garage. Minutes from all schools. Priced at \$55,000. (143) LONDI RUTAN 489-0735

5040 SOUTH 56TH GINGER BREAD HOME - Cozy two bedroom home built by FORDABLE ENTERPRISES. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air, formal dining, redwood deck, custom cabinets, plus a large full woodburning fireplace. \$39,950. (067) RANDY MOLLER 423-6533

5224 PAWNEE - This beautiful nearly new 3 bedroom brick can be yours to enjoy for all the fall days to come. It features 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, finished rec room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and more! Come take a look. \$53,950. (168) JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

4911 STARLING DRIVE - Stop in and see this beautiful one year old 3 bedroom split level. This home has master bath, double garage, breakfast bar, large dining room, nice yard and woodburning fireplace in the living room. All for \$58,500. (199) JOHN KERREY 444-0981

2941 TIERRA DRIVE - Contemporary split foyer on a corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. First floor woodburning fireplace, custom cabinets, finished rec room, wood deck and double garage. Quality by FORDABLE ENTERPRISES. \$57,500. (035) ELDON KOHL 464-4465

CAPITOL BEACH
OPEN 12-6
2081 SURFSIDE - Value and charm described in this three bedroom Capitol Beach home, complete with woodburning fireplace, carpets, drapes and two baths. Kitchen features built in appliances, bar, utility room and separate dining. Large lot and privacy of the northwest cove. Everything you could want for the money. \$65,000. (128) CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

CHOICE SELECTION OF EAST LAKE "FRONT LOTS" NOW FOR SALE
855 NORTH LAKESHORE - Simply lovely three bedroom brick and frame home with a great front yard. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. Two spacious full baths. Super covered carport, patio giving a view of the entire lake yet the privacy of the northwest cove. Everything you could want for the money. \$65,000. (128) CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

722 WEST LAKESHORE - Neat, rustic two bedroom home on the quiet cove of the lake. Open kitchen with brand new appliances, great for entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Priced right so you can buy now and spend your summer on beautiful Capitol Beach. \$34,500. (178) CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

762 WEST LAKESHORE - NEW LISTING. This beautiful large yard, boat dock and the lake are just what you need for entertaining along with an open kitchen, dining area and living room with a lovely woodburning fireplace. Two nice bedrooms and the bath has a sunken tub with shower. \$43,500. (214) CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

762 WEST LAKESHORE - Spend your spare time on great Capitol Beach in this summer home. A huge enclosed patio with the most perfect view of Lincoln skyline. A lot of possibilities to make this a perfect fit for you on a year round home basis. \$29,500. (129) CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

FFORDABLE ENTERPRISES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
New Homes For Sale in Colonial Hills, Tierra And Capitol Beach. Additional Two or Three Bedroom Homes Priced Mid Forties To Mid 80's.
Call Today About These Fine Homes
RANDY MOLLER 423-6533

LOOK DOUBLE THE HOME FOR THE MONEY! Walk-out basement in 3+1 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, living room, dining room, master bedroom, unusual child's room. Patio light and gas grill central air. \$62,250. (187) PHYLLIS KOHL 464-4465

3235 CENTER - Cool clean and close to East Campus is this neat 12 year old 3 bedroom home. Spacious living room and master bedroom, unusual child's room. Patio light and gas grill central air. \$62,250. (187) PHYLLIS KOHL 464-4465

2825 RATHBONE RD - Country club location. This 3 bedroom two story dutch colonial is in top shape and ready for new family. First floor family room and wood burning fireplace plus too many extras to mention. Won't last long! \$54,000. (218) JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
NEW THREE BEDROOM home in northeast Lincoln. 3+1 family room with woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceiling in kitchen and living room and quality GE appliances. Still time to select interior colors. (072) JOHN KERREY 444-0981

READY FOR A NEW ADDRESS? Try 3030 Sheridan Blvd. 4+ bedroom family home located close to Country Club and walking distance to all schools. Solid construction, low maintenance, tile roof. Formal dining, beautiful entry. Lovely home. Owners moving out of town. \$84,500. (083) DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-4232

SPACIOUS Over 1400 square foot 5 year old brick ranch with four king size bedrooms. Two full and one 1/2 bath. 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, system storage garage. Basement has daylight windows and beautiful family room with built ins. Located Southeast. Priced mid \$50's. (118) ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2884

FIRST FLOOR FAMILY with woodburning fireplace a Krueger furnace, this home, built 8 years of age and in excellent condition. Nicely landscaped it has 3 bedrooms, large a large - large dormer, 1 1/2 baths - a nice rec room, top! (193) TONY MINNICK, GRI 488-2747

335 LOCUST, HICKMAN Looking for a large family home in a small town? Five bedrooms, dining and breakfast room, fireplace, double garage, large lot, plus next to playground. \$42,500. (112) CHARLES MENKELMANN 423-1579

1974 MARK IV 14 feet by 65 feet 2 bedroom and den, central air, fenced yard, 8x16 porch with awning, dog pen, 2 sheds, 3 full and one 1/2 bath, and a clubhouse. Owner needs to sell \$10,500. (094) GAYLE GRIBBLE, GRI 488-7281

LOOK DOUBLE THE HOME FOR THE MONEY! Walk-out basement in 3+1 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, living room, dining room, master bedroom, unusual child's room. Patio light and gas grill central air. \$62,250. (187) PHYLLIS KOHL 464-4465

RUTH PYRTLE only 3 blocks east Jr. and Sr. High schools. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room is beamed and cased 4th bedroom down is side by side with a 1/2 bath. Priced right - you best call now! (186) TONY MINNICK, GRI 488-2747

NEAR BRANCHED OAK - Price reduced on this ranch in Mail Co. Super large first floor family room with fireplace and large burning fireplace plus too many extras to mention. Won't last long! \$54,000. (218) JUDY FOWLER, GRI 488-0149

TWO STORIES Spacious and elegant - yet with a family in mind, are these new two story homes sitting right on Tanglewood Lane. Large lots backing onto a quiet acreage. Extra insulation, wood burning fireplace and time to choose colors. (127) RON METTSCHER, GRI 489-4249

NICE TWO BEDROOM home in northeast Lincoln with double garage, woodburning fireplace, living room and first floor utility room. This home has a nice large lot. All for less than \$34,000. (207) JOHN KERREY 444-0981

LINCOLNSHIRE - Owners transferred. Large two story 4 bedroom. Everything for gracious family living. Beautiful family room with fireplace for mail dining, spacious kitchen overlooking large fenced yard with many plantings. For more information call \$95,000. (161) ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2884

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOME Specious 1785 sq. ft. townhome featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with all appliances, 3 baths, first floor utility, double garage, snow removal and lawn care provided by association. \$54,500. (053) RON METTSCHER, GRI 489-4249

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOME Want a townhome just the price of luxury and convenience seems a little too steep? Listen up! Expensive custom built cabinets, electric garage door, woodburning fireplace, top of the line appliances and much more for only \$57,950. GET INSIDE! (184) RON METTSCHER 489-4249

OTHER FINE HOMES AVAILABLE
5901 Oakridge 52,750
5907 Oakridge 52,750
1410 E 15 Crete 65,500
4821-23 St Paul 40,000
5527 South 26 58,850
5525 South 20 58,850
525 So 65 St Ct 59,900
1911 Surfside 53,800
2001 Surfside 57,500
8001 Myrtle 84,500
5120 South 32 63,900
5915 Oakridge 53,500
1935 South 26 23,950
6840 LaSalle 69,900
6810 LaSalle 71,500
6307 "Y" Street 38,750
1718 Yorkshire 179,500
#1 Labrador Lane 169,500
6601 Tanglewood 78,500
2510 Dorothy Drive 58,500
5801 Oakridge 52,500
5807 Oakridge 53,500
5815 Oakridge 64,950
800 South 18 57,950
5809 Locust 55,950

5801 Locust 55,950
4531 Oakridge Cir 52,750
4541 Oakridge Cir. 65,500
1400 Imperial Dr 40,000
5011 South 30 58,850
852 N Lakeshore 58,850
252 W Lakeshore 59,900
4571 Oakridge Cr 53,800
4521 Oakridge Cr 57,500
Beaver Crossing 84,500
6400 Baldwin 63,900
2001 So 18 53,500
5804 Locust 23,950
5828 Locust 69,900
5824 Locust 71,500
5820 Locust 38,750
5816 Locust 179,500
5812 Locust 169,500
5808 Locust 78,500
5800 Locust 58,500
1970 S & 505 N 20 52,500
5130 South 32 53,500
R R Hickman 75.09 Acres 1,275 acres
702 Main Seward 40,000
R #1 Seward, metal building 35,000
R #1 Seward, 2.29 pasture land 83,000

R #1 Seward land and buildings 25,000
R #1 Seward 50 acres prime developed 175,000
R #1 Seward 92,500
2601 S 52 39,750
2617 S 52 39,750
2609 S 52 39,750
5201 S 32 54,900
4600 Cornhusker 150,000
4021 N 8th 104,000
2307 N 74th 54,250
722 W Lakeshore Dr 36,500
7821 Trendwood 52,500
1930 Otoe 97,500
1546 S 21st 49,950
5510 LaSalle 35,000
6321 Tanglewood 42,950
3906 S 52 78,500
1830 E Bermuda 29,900
762 W Lakeshore 48,500
733 West 43,500
777 West 'S' 49,600
6800 LaSalle 45,500
6541 Tanglewood 73,950
916 Elmwood 78,500
35,950

1737 "B" STREET OPEN 1-5
INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL OAK WOODWORK AND FLOORING THROUGHOUT. An antique lover's delight. ANNE COLLETT 432-7416 and KEITH R SODON 423-1266

1931 SOUTH 77th OPEN 3-5
LUDWIG TERRIFIC FRENCH DESIGN in this four bedroom, two story with a lovely woodburning fireplace in first floor family room. ANNE H RECHMAN 488-6474

1048 SOUTH 30th OPEN 3-5
NEAT REMODELED two bedroom new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, double garage. \$29,500.00. PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

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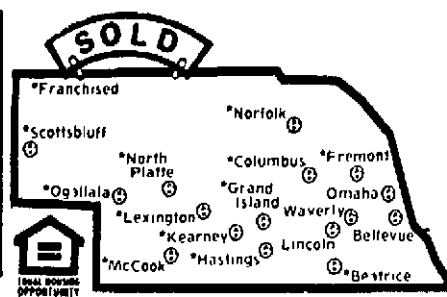
Gateway Realty

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST

OFFICE NUMBERS

Downtown Office 1344 "N" 477-9261
Waverly Office 2255 Hwy. # 6 786-2141

South Office 4200 So. 27th 423-9641
Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581



Open Houses

OPEN 10-2
411 4th Street, Milford \$18,000
1 COZY 2 bedroom with large fenced backyard & garden space
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261

OPEN 1-2:30
3311 Stockwell \$59,950
2 TWO BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL 3 bedroom with formal dining room fireplace finished rec & game room
RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

OPEN 1-2:45
1401 Sioux \$32,950
3 SUPER STARTER Two bedroom brick close to In dan Village Shops Full basement 1 1/2 car garage
JIM LOWE 423-9641

OPEN 2-5
1440 Long Lane, Ashland \$99,900
4 HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS Anyone's heart would be in this 4 bedroom tri level beauty with basement Woodburning fireplace formal dining All on 3 acres
JACK FRITCH 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
1031 North 79th \$58,950
5 FAMILY SIZED 4 bedroom home in scenic Meadow lane 2 car garage 4 baths fenced yard Nice and clean
CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
6420 Taylor Park \$56,950
6 REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from lower level 3 + 1 bedrooms 1 1/2 + 2 baths Wood burning fireplace
DAN WALSH 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
2847 South 47th \$52,500
7 REALLY NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch Beautiful fireplace beamed ceilings large lot
EARL TISCHOPF 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3504 Mohawk \$39,950
8 RANDOLPH AREA 3 bedroom with fireplace pick up window & huge dormer
BOB COOP 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950
9 COLONIAL HILLS Three bedroom split with finished lower level 2 1/2 baths
MARY BROWN 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
501 West Beal \$59,750
WINDSOR 1 Cozy comfort in this split level design. Convenient accessibility & tasteful interior combined. Country kitchen with pantry custom cabinets built in hutch Central vacuum lower level features family room & fireplace 4th bedroom laundry room & 2nd bath
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
4811 Starling \$66,950
BUY NO V & MOVE INTO this lovely 3 bedroom home. First floor family room with fireplace Country kitchen formal dining
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
42 HANDSOME RANCH STYLE Home located in Milford on large fenced lot 3 bedrooms nice carpeted & drapped double garage \$37,900
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
43 HANDSOME OLDER home with 4 bedrooms formal dining room 1570 square feet central air 1 1/2 car garage Lot zoned C \$43,500
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
44 LARGE LOT WITH TREES & covered patio 3 bedrooms 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace 1 1/2 baths formal dining Central air \$45,950
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
45 HICKMAN Three bedroom split that's carpeted throughout Less than a year old. Rm living room & dining room hardwood floors \$33,900
EARL TISCHOPF 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
46 RENTS FOR \$200 3 bedroom house with new fireplace color heater & carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage 1 1/2 acres \$34,500
EARL TISCHOPF 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
47 SOUTHWOOD HILLS just a few blocks from grade school 2 bedroom raised ranch with central air carpeted partial vinyl finished rec room carpeting & draps. Only \$34,500
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
48 CORDOVA, NEBRASKA Small town living is the setting for this large 4 bedroom 2 story frame home Carpeted large lot And the best part - only \$6,500
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
49 INVESTORS & FAMILIES alike will like this 4 bedroom older home in good condition on B zoned lot \$25,500
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
50 SPACIOUS TRENDWOOD HOME has 4 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths formal dining & extra large kitchen Family room has replace wet bar & office in lower level. 1 1/2 car garage \$34,500
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
51 PINE LAKE home overlooking lake Immaculate 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths formal dining fireplace One half acre lot \$63,950
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
52 SOUTH LINCOLN Three bedroom new construction Near grade school Formal dining fireplace & double garage
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
53 INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! One of those hard to find duplexes - great for student rental near University campus Remodeled units - one 3 bedroom & one 2 bedroom unit \$37,950
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
54 MAKE MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILD GOES TO COLLEGE Invest in this duplex & enjoy the tax advantages of real estate ownership watch it appreciate while your student takes care of it. Ideally located near UNL campus \$31,950
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
55 BUDGET MINDED? Consider small town living in this 2 bedroom home with breakfast bar & new carpeting on 1 1/2 lots
KAREN BAUERS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
56 NEED A LARGER HOME? Move your family into this 3 - 1 bedroom home in a good school location
PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
57 NORTHEAST 2 bedroom bungalow Central air carpeting stove & refrigerator Full basement is partially finished \$25,750
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
58 UNUSUAL TOWNHOUSE Excellent exterior appearance 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths Sliding doors to nice patio Central air carpeting range & refrigerator Detached garage \$33,500
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
59 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST Luxurious custom built home on 5 acres just a 10 minute drive from Lincoln Two woodburning fireplaces This home has everything!
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
60 ENJOY living in Waverly in this sharp 2+1 bedroom brick ranch Attached garage fenced yard Super basement offers rec room with bar electric fire place game room adjoining Under \$40,000
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
61 NO NEED TO BE RICH to afford this 1975 Fleetwood with 980 square feet 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted & drapped Beamed ceiling in living room Central air chain link fenced yard Immediate possession Only \$17,500
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
62 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom with lots of extras - formal dining newer carpeting & wiring extra insulation Newly painted interior & exterior Triple garage & fully fenced yard \$28,950
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

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GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
81 NO NEED TO BE RICH to afford this 1975 Fleetwood with 980 square feet 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted & drapped Beamed ceiling in living room Central air chain link fenced yard Immediate possession Only \$17,500
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
82 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom with lots of extras - formal dining newer carpeting & wiring extra insulation Newly painted interior & exterior Triple garage & fully fenced yard \$28,950
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
83 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST Luxurious custom built home on 5 acres just a 10 minute drive from Lincoln Two woodburning fireplaces This home has everything!
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
84 ENJOY living in Waverly in this sharp 2+1 bedroom brick ranch Attached garage fenced yard Super basement offers rec room with bar electric fire place game room adjoining Under \$40,000
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GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
137

815 Houses for Sale



OPENS 3-5
1220 So. 25th
NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom oak woodwork and staircase fireplace nice back yard garage \$39,500 Dorothy Pettigrew 489-9113

6719 Leighton
CONSIDER SCHOOL LOCATION and condition of this family home: newer kitchen, bath, furnace and electric service Mid 30's Betty Heckman 489-7795

Eagle Crest Realty
423-5292

815 Houses for Sale

Open 3-5
151 Oregon Trail
A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP to fast EQUITY growth! Put yourself ahead of the rest by buying New 3 bedroom of superior quality and PRICE \$39,500 A.W. Se. Buy! ROSIE HABROCK 792-2401 RON NEUMAYER 488-4653

Open 3-5
3620 Dunes Ct.
READY & WAITING — Just for you! Custom interior including wallpaper, oak cabinets, major appliances, redwood deck & gas grill! See to believe for mid 40's DONNA JOHNSON 488-0073

Open 3-5
1224 W. Ryons
SOFT SUMMER NIGHTS will find you relaxing on the patio of this quality plus home. The FLAWLESS CONDITION that exists from the finished recreation room to the beautiful oak woodwork will assure you that this is the home for your family. Bargain priced at \$44,500. STOP TODAY! ROBIN BUKACER 475-0997

483-4121
CHERRY HILL REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

\$85 per month
Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Ceresco, Crete or Millard. No down payment. Full price \$33,000 includes principle & interest for 36 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call C. G. Smith Realty 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity

13
AUCTION
931 NORTH 29
FRIDAY, JULY 29TH AT 7 P.M. ON PREMISES. Nice Furniture Auction Proceeds Beginning At 6 P.M. THIS IS A VERY NICE (2) BEDROOM HOME W/ CENTRAL AIR BUILT IN 1960. For Further Information Watch This News Class Or Call The Auctioneers, RICHARD T. MUELLER Guardian For
LUCILLE FINKE
FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

Beautiful Trendwood
1811 OAKDALE AVE.
2 1/2 year old custom built split level with country kitchen, living dining 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, rec room, 3 baths, 1st floor utility room, 3 bedrooms, double garage with door opener. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. \$74,950. Call 483-1192 or 466-8171 for appt. Open Sunday 2-5pm

NEW LISTING
Very attractive ranch in Southwest located in quiet cul de sac. 1 1/2 blocks from Ruth Hill Elementary. Home features two + one bedrooms, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceilings in master bedroom, kitchen, dining and family room, great rec room. Very nicely landscaped. Priced at \$59,900. Mike Elger 423-8533
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

14
By owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths rec room in basement, carpeting, dish washer, drapes, attached garage, double driveway, patio & exceptional landscaping. \$39,500. Call 477-6787 days after 5 — 489-4348
2 bedroom home in good area call for appointment 464-0445 after 5 - 6

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
GRAND SOUTHEAST LOCATION 1270 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, separate eat in kitchen, LARGE living room, finished basement, covered patio and more. Mid 80's. Bernie 466-3361
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

NEW LISTING
EXTRA EXTRA sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in a very nice neighborhood. Quality carpets and drapes. Perfect landscaping. Better than new. Hurry! Hurry! Upper 40's. Bernie 466-3361
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

NEW LISTING
Belmont School. New 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, convenient kitchen and pleasant call or schemes throughout. Construction QUALITY at it's best. Mike W. 488-1025 and Bernie 466-3361
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

41 REALTY
475-7054
OPEN TODAY 1-5
3104 Steffanos
(Just East of 27th & I-80) ALL BRICK SHOW HOME! Woodburning fireplace, of quartzite stone 2 baths vaulted ceiling, a master bedroom, en ergy saving kitchen with break fast bar, formal living room, walkout to redwood deck — large sized family room — all set in a park like atmosphere. Under \$60,000. MARGIE NEE MAN, G.R.I. 488-4757 JEFF CONKEL 423-4976

JUST LISTED
SPACIOUS KITCHEN — large lot — small town — just right for growing family. Minutes from Lincoln. DAVE HEYWOOD 483-1878
INCOME PRODUCING INVESTMENTS
JUST LISTED — If you've ever had a desire to own your own lounge in downtown Lincoln, this is your chance. Good location — has a good return now with no advertising. Mid 40's. NANCY BURCHESS 477-7900 JEFF CONKEL 423-4976
OLDER 10 pine plus house — South — Financing available. JIM SANDERS G.R.I. 489-6421
6 Plex. plus warehouse — 4 years old — no vacancy loss — price reduced! MARGIE A. NEEMAN, G.R.I. 488-4757
WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant in prime east ng local on South. Call today for all the details. LARRY CHOPP 489-5006

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 3-5
2910 Stephanos
1 TIERRA PARK TOWNHOMES! Stop by today and see the various floor plans available in this unique, wooded area. Double garages and fireplaces are standard features. \$42,500 up.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070/423-1517

OPEN 1-2:45
4301 "F" St.
2 LOCATION, PRICE, COMFORT, found in this 3 bedroom home. Large corner lot with detached garage and fenced back yard. Good starter home priced at \$32,950.
TERI HOLSCHER 467-3872

OPEN 3-5
8500 Sandalwood
3 A SPARKLING HOME in apple pie order! Must see this 3 bedroom beauty in east Lincoln. Super yard, patio & family room accent this home. \$48,900.
VAL JAVORSKY 488-0312

OPEN 3-5
1610 W. Manor
4 SWIMMING POOL! One of many extras in this executive 3+ bedroom home in Park Manor. Add wet bar, underground sprinkling, intercom, walkout basement. Much more! \$91,500.
SUSAN LOVELY 435-8298

OPEN 1-3
2731 So. 35
5 LOOKING for a home in excellent southeast location? See this 4 bedroom - it will meet your needs. Chain link fence and patio. \$32,950.
GWEN BENNETT 423-1415
GREGG TRAUTMAN 475-8647

OPEN 3-5
4435 Lewis Ave.
6 SEE ME 3 bedroom brick home on nice lot near Goodrich Junior High. See this new listing today. \$43,900.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

OPEN 1-3
4011 No. 10
7 COUNTRY KITCHEN 1 1/2 year old home with 2 large bedrooms. Eating space in country kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. Back yard is fenced. \$37,950.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

OPEN 2-4
1421 Washington
8 OAK WOODWORK Three bedroom, two story frame. Large first floor family room. Well planned remodeled kitchen. \$38,860.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 2-5
430 W. Beal
9 PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP when you move into this 3 bedroom contemporary home in the Highlands. Skylites, fireplace, Jenn-air range, plant window and much, much more! \$52,900.
DEE MILES 466-3995

OPEN 3-5
3425 North 70
10 NORTH LINCOLN 3 bedroom brick home with extra bedroom in finished basement. Central air, formal dining room, large rec room, six foot privacy fence. Makes nice play yard. \$36,500.
JOYCE PELAN 432-2033

OPEN 3-5
7600 1st and
11 WALK RIGHT DOWN, enjoy the formal dining, great deck, 1-1/2 baths, close to schools. \$59,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA GRI 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
1745 "B" St.
12 SOLID OLDER HOME. Fireplace in the living room and three extra-large bedrooms. Redecorating would make this a beautiful home. \$47,500.
JEANENE KENNETT 489-0589

OPEN 3-5
2201 Hanover Ct.
13 COME SEE THIS lovely 4 bedroom Kruger built home. First floor family room with wet bar for ease of entertainment. Many many extras \$74,800.
STUART KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

OPEN 1-5
2230 So. 62
14 EVERYTHING YOU WANT! Brick ranch, first floor family room, huge basement with finished rec room, bedroom and 3/4 bath. Mae Morley School. \$56,000.
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5
4601 Rentfro Dr.
15 "STRETCHIN' ROOM" in this large 3 bedroom home. Features an oversized deck eat in kitchen with breath-taking view of Lincoln's skyline. Extra land included. \$89,500.
LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

OPEN 1-2:30
4101 Madison
16 REDUCED! Now only \$19,500. See this 2 bedroom home - close to schools and shopping. Large yard on corner lot. Needs some fixing!
NANCY FREDERICKSEN 464-8578

OPEN 3-5
4201 Briarpark
17 THE FIRST TIME this home has been available since constructed. The family room and fireplace spell "HOME" in this southside 3 bedroom ranch. \$54,000.
KATHI GERNER 474-6042

OPEN 3:30-5:30
5949 Elkcrest Dr.
18 UNIQUE 2 story split foyer woodburning fireplace. Spotless - ready for your family. Great school area. Lots of windows means bright, sunny rooms! Price reduced to sell! \$64,950.
DEONNE FUEHRING 474-5739

OPEN 3-5
4400 No. 14
19 OWN A PEICE OF THE BLOCK! One of the finest brick homes with walkout garden level. Glass enclosed deck plus covered patio! Plus! Come See \$72,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381

OPEN 3-5
1710 No. 68
20 BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. Only 2 blocks from Bethany School. 3rd bed room in lower level. Attached garage. central air. Don't miss seeing this home! \$38,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5
2434 Ryons
23 STATELY CHARM. lots of natural woodwork and oak floors. You'll love this 3 bedroom home on a quiet street near Country Club. \$62,500.
JANN LOERCH 423-5526

OPEN 3-5
4210 LaSalle
24 SOUTHEAST 3 bedroom one owner home near Pound Jr. Hi. Entertainment planned family room with charming brick fireplace. Air conditioning, attached garage, family sized yard. \$44,950.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

OPEN 3-5
3108 So. 40
25 CHARMING 3 bedroom home. This home is well decorated and has a super back yard. A must to see! \$46,900.
JACKIE TIDD 423-2250

OPEN 3-5
532 So. 33
26 HISTORIC HOME, English Tudor! Won't last long! Gracious 4 bedroom plus den. Tastefully decorated modern convenient kitchen and pleasant call or schemes throughout. Construction QUALITY at it's best. Mike W. 488-1025 and Bernie 466-3361
CHUCK MURRAY 489-2330

OPEN 3-5
4900 Pioneer Blvd.
27 COLLEGE VIEW 3 bedroom with remodeled kitchen including range, dishwasher, Carpet & air conditioning, garage, fenced back yard. \$29,000.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

OPEN 3-5
5410 Rosebriar Court
28 BEAUTIFUL BELTLINE RANCH with walkout from daylight lower level offering 4th bedroom, large family room with fireplace and 20x22 workshop under double garage. See to appreciate. \$51,500.
CAROLYN TILMAN 423-2008

OPEN 1-3
5403 Bancroft
29 BARGAIN OF THE DAY! Unbelievable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Union College Area. See today - tomorrow may be too late. \$19,500.
DEONNE FUEHRING 474-5739

OPEN 3-5
5101-5111 So. 32
30 TIERRA AT IT'S BEST! Quality built 3 bedroom homes by Schmidt Construction. Everything you would expect in a home priced above \$60,000. Visit today.
MELANIE WAYS 423-5422

OPEN 3-5
4720 Starling Dr.
31 BRIGHT CHEERFUL AND HAPPY — live in Colonial Hills! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, "L" shaped rec room, central air, double garage. \$52,950.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5
7925 So. Sycamore
32 QUALITY BUILT 4 bedroom. Mahog any woodwork, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Bath on each level plus 3 off master bedroom. Extra large kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Adjoints Trendwood Park. \$69,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

OPEN 3-5
813 Eagle Dr., Eagle, Ne.
39 WOODBURNING FIREPLACE one of the many extras in this lovely 3+1 bedroom home. Beautiful setting on well landscaped lot. \$47,500.
MARLENE LEWIS 786-2212/786-2081

OPEN 1-5
1 mile west of Emerald, Ne.
40 COUNTRY! That's the trend today. 20 acres close to Pawnee Lake. Good older home, many outbuildings. Land is terraced and all in pasture. Priced at \$69,500.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

OPEN 3-5
3166 Sheridan Blvd.
33 BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL completely remodeled. Woodburning fireplace. 1st floor utility room, paneled & carpeted rec room. NEW oak kitchen cupboards. 3 bedrooms, central air. \$59,250.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 1-3
3066 "T" St.
34 A HOUSE THAT REFUSE to be sold! 3 bedroom formal dining, excellent kitchen, recently remodeled kitchen, formal living room, back yard. \$2,000.
GREGG TRAU 475-8647
GWEN BENNETT 423-1415

OPEN 3-5
Eagle Lake
35 QUIET COUNTRY LIVING with central utilities at Eagle Lake. Only 8 1/2 miles from Lincoln in this extra nice, walkout ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & central air. New construction going up! \$48,600.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565

OPEN 2-5
10700 West Mill, Malcolm, Ne.
36 2 1/2 miles North on I-80. East. Unique 3 bedroom brick ranch. 8 1/2 acres. Central hall, first floor utility, formal dining, 3 baths. Lots of trees, privacy. Many extras. Financing available. \$77,850.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 1-5
Pleasant Dale, Ne.
37 DREAM HOME AVAILABLE. Two story contemporary 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, spiral staircase. Come and see. 1/2 mile south, 1/4 mile west of Pleasant Dale. Affordable at \$58,900.
DICK BENTON 488-2015

OPEN 3:30-6:30
709-4th, Hickman, Ne.
38 Country Living 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, extra insulation, huge fenced back yard. Window air conditioner. Quick possession. \$33,750.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

OPEN 3-5
813 Eagle Dr., Eagle, Ne.
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MARLENE LEWIS 786-2212/786-2081

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1 mile west of Emerald, Ne.
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ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

Town & Country REALTY
SOLD
MINE

41 OWNER HAS MOVED! Talk about space! 3+1 bedroom with garage converted family room. Lovely kitchen. Notice large side yard with 1 1/4 detached garage.
BOB DULA 423-3133

42 FINE EXECUTIVE HOME in popular Huntington Addition. This 4 bedroom home features a first floor utility room, formal dining, breakfast area and family room. See it soon \$90's.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

43 SOUTH TOWN ranch with full basement, central air, carpeted living room, port nice yard.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

44 SOUTHEAST! First floor utility room, farm-styled kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. 1,260 square feet.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

45 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING! This 3 bedroom home in Southwest is one of the best buys on the market! You must see to appreciate. Available today \$56,500.
MELANIE E. WAYS 423-5422

46 FIREPLACE LOVERS will appreciate the heart-centered living room that's a joy to relax in. It's only one of many features in this new 3 bedroom home north.
KATHI GERNER 474-6042

47 SMALL BUT COZY describes this clean 2 bedroom home. Perfect for newlyweds or retired folks. South and only \$17,500.
BEV McCONNELL 470-2618

48 SOUTHEAST! Cool summer living. Lovely shaded fenced back yard, patio 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Excellent children's day care. 4 bunk room. \$27,950.
RUTH E. MORGAN 489-8737

49 BRAND NEW HOME in popular Golf Park area. Beautiful oak woodwork throughout, fully sodded lawn, finished third bedroom down and more. Priced right. \$45,675.
DEE MILES 466-3995

50 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom bungalow close to 27th & Everett. 10x16 flower sun porch full basement. Under \$29,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

51 SIZZLER SPECIAL Here's a special 2 bedroom home that can be yours while the temperature sizzles. Convenient to Gateway. Big fenced yard. Apple trees. Upper twenties.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381

52 FIX UP IN GOOD RENTAL AREA. Basement has been raised. 4 bedroom extras, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, window air and full lot. Under \$20,000.
FRED MATULKA 475-0658
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

53 LOVELY DUTCH South Spacious and neat as can be. Very reasonable utility call. Check details for living room. \$45,500.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

54 IMMACULATE describes this 3 bedroom brick and frame house close to Meadow Lane School. Over 1,100 square feet. Possible formal dining. Upper \$30's.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

55 FIVE BIG BEDROOMS, 4141 North 42nd Street Court. Excellent buy in today's market! Large lower level family room, oversized garage and lot. \$67,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

56 SOUTH 2 bedroom home on corner lot. 693 square feet on first floor, plus two bedrooms and full bath up. \$17,500.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

57 STANDS OUT AND SAYS "QUALITY" this new home on Falcon Circle in Briarhurst West. Oak trim, ash cabinets are just a few of the quality features.
CAROLYN TILMAN 423-2008

58 PLENTY OF ROOM for the family. Yes, this home is across from a park in the Belmont area. 3 bedroom with full basement. A great buy for \$28,500.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

59 VERY COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home. Only \$15,500. Natural woodwork, formal dining room. Full basement. Call for appointment to see this. Good investment.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

60 COMPLETELY REMODELED IN AND OUT — 2 bedrooms SOUTH. Super well insulated to save \$\$\$ — re-roofed, rewired, plus much more! Priced to fit your pocketbook. Low \$20's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

61 LINCOLN COUNTRY CHARMER 2,212 square feet of 2 story living space. 2 fireplaces. Elegant formal dining room. 3 baths. Attractive open staircase to second floor.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

62 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom 14x65 in excellent condition. Precast steps and metal porch. Most of the furniture stays. Only \$8,200.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

63 SUPER mobile home 2 bedroom on an "out of this world" landscaped lot. See this one before you make up your mind. Only \$11,200.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

64 A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, 3 bed room home on quiet cul de sac. Over 1,300 square feet on one floor. Fenced yard, \$14,750.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

LOTS & ACREAGES
65 LOT E-1 zoned with older duplex. Near City-County Building. 1003 "H". \$40,000.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

66 DUPLEX ZONED 3 lots. Near 24th and Holdrege. Total price \$15,000.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

67 BUILDERS TAKE NOTE! Eleven acreage sites available from this 55 acre tract. Close — southeast. Six water taps included. Seller offers fantastic financing arrangements. Call me!
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381

68 YOUR COUNTRY LIVING DREAM can come true! Here's an acreage with pretty 3 bedrooms plus den. Home. Triple garage — excellent buildings. Priced reasonably in the upper \$40's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

69 FIVE ACRES with custom built home — SOUTH. Two gorgeous levels of living with super size deck over garages. Peaceful and gracious country atmosphere. Upper \$70's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

70 ACREAGE NORTHWEST of MALCOLM. Clean well maintained 3 bedroom home on 9.88 acres. Room for livestock. Garage and granary out buildings. Priced right. \$46,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

71 GAGE COUNTY FARM 1 1/4 section with excellent development potential. 1 mile highway frontage on Highway 2136. Under \$1,000 per acre. \$156,000.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

72 TWO LOTS 50x142. Off street access for easy parking. \$9,500 each.
MELANIE WAYS 423-5422
KATHI GERNER 474-6042

73 CRETE 3 bedroom home on mini acreage. Home has been remodeled. Garage. 1 1/2 acres of land. All this for only \$42,500.
DALE KEARNS 423-2730
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

74 SMALL TOWN LIVING This 3 bedroom ranch in Goehner is only 1 1/2 blocks from school. You'll be surprised at what \$34,950 can buy.
MELANIE WAYS 423-4522
KATHI GERNER 474-6042

75 EXCEPTIONALLY LIVEABLE floor plan in this brick and frame split level home being built at Eagle Lake with three bedrooms, family room, fireplace and double garage. Great value at \$50,600.
SHIRLEY M. BEVANS 786-3565

76 VALPARAISO — 6.9 acres with 3 bedroom, redecorated home. Nice rec room and bedrooms in basement. Several out buildings, many nice trees. \$49,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

INCOME & INVESTMENTS
77 THRIVING BUSINESS get started on a great return on a modest investment. Call for further information. \$16,500.
JIM KIRKPATRICK 423-3039
78 TWO CHURCHES Agnew \$20,000. Valparaiso \$15,000. Less than \$750 per square foot including land. 2 halls in Valparaiso. \$25,000 less than \$5 per square foot.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

79 PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND 40 acres paved road. Lincoln city water, sewer and natural gas to property. Land contract \$132,000.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

80 COMMERCIAL LAND 10 acres and 60 x160 Inland Ryerson Building. Just off I-80. 9.14 v14 helicopter size doors. Suitable for Lincoln Heliport. \$265,000.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377
BILL BOOTH 423-1096

81 EDUCATIONAL TRAINING BUILDING 5,800 square feet. Multipurpose room. Kitchen office and classrooms. Present tenant has one year remaining on lease. Excellent income — rent possibilities.
BOB DULA 423-3133

5615 "O" St.
489-9311
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Town & Country REALTY

3120 South St.
483-2202
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

5 minutes to U of N campus from this large 3 bedroom hillcrest, with 2 a/c's, new carpet, & much, much more. Price reduced for quick sale. RE-SALE MOBILE HOMES, 475-2716

1969 Marlette 12x60, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, air, washer & dryer, 24" refrigerator, 24" Garber, Woodland Estates, 474-1869, 475-2162

12x60 Champion, newly decorated, drapes, window & fenced yard, dog kennel & appliances, 475-6113

75 Ritzcraft (14x70), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, covered patio with nice fenced yard \$11,000. Mobile sell on 475-2966

NEW LISTING

1972 Sher Van, 14 ft. x 6 ft. extras including sunken living room, shower, over tub, and redwood deck. Priced to sell. Eves & Eves Real Estate - 794-5192. Firestone Const. Co., 467-3544

Sell on contract, \$900 down, \$100 month, 1972 Kingswood 2 bedroom, central air, drapes & carpeting, Harbour West, qualified credit a must. August 1 possession \$7500 - 474-5387 or 474-9516

NICE HOMES-REASONABLE

14x70 3 bedroom, central air, 14 widths, choice of 4 or 5 ft. 8 widths, \$1000 up 14x70 2 bedroom, 6x75 OPEN 7 DAYS

BOB CARROLL MOBILE HOMES

2545 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2880

1969 12x60, furnished 2 bedroom, reasonable offers considered, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 464-6561

BY OWNER

1960 Skyline 2 bedrooms, 10x50, would make excellent recreation home by lake, \$2500. 1972 Safety 3 bedroom, 65x14, needs some repairs, 78x24. Both must be moved 78x24

NEBRASKA MODULAR HOMES

5300 W. 10th - West of Showmaker's Fine selection of new & used mobile homes, Westland modular homes 475-3846

DOUBLE WIDE

95 Kiskadeo, 3 bedroom, price \$6,500

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

19th & Superior 435-3291

835 Mobile Homesites

For rent - mobile home site, off farm, southeast of Denton. All hook-ups, 335-74-5232

840 Out-of-Town Property

LAKE OF OZARKS 2.5 Acres

\$2,195 Full Price

Beautiful hardwoods, springs, meadow area, lake access, road frontage. Call 468-5788 for complete information

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THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN 3:00-5:00

2120 GARFIELD

Well cared for and exceptionally well decorated 4 bedroom home with finished sun room, formal dining, 1st floor family and many other extras. If you don't believe older is beautiful, stop by

OPEN 3:00-5:00

1550 No. 49th

A real truly sparkler 3 bedroom split level finished family & rec room with woodburning fireplace. Nice fenced yard, 2 stall garage and fully equipped kitchen. Your day of home looking won't be complete if you don't look at this one

OPEN 3:00-5:00

4030 No. 21st

(So of Superior on No. 21st)

If you made a list of all the things you'd like in your next home, and compared it to this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, you'd be amazed at what we have to offer. Stop in and see what we mean

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS REALTORS

555 No. Cotner Suite 2 467-3544

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2545 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2880

Century realty

OPEN 2:00-5:00

1666 Pawnee Street

This brick and frame 4 bedroom Cape Cod home with a attached garage has great possibilities. Beautiful extra large yard with lots of trees and flowers. Put this one on your list to see. High 20's. Judy McMichael 489-4394

4408 Belridge Drive

The "Classic" home with exceptional Decor and wood work trim. Custom cabinets in kitchen, woodburning fireplace with built in bookshelves and redwood deck. This home is very well insulated and priced in the High 40's. Willard Harless 483-1101

148th & McKelvie Road-Waverly, Nebraska

Everything you ever wanted in an acreage and more. Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 3 fireplaces, wet bar in 42x13 rec room. Acreage is beautifully landscaped and a perfect set up for animals with 24x48 Morton building and fences. Barn has water, electricity and gas. Waverly school bus stop front door. Located at Prairie Home Road and McKelvie Streets. Dan Leahy 489-9833

1510 Janice Court

Carefree living can be yours in this lovely three bedroom townhouse with a most attractive floor plan. Spacious walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, and woodburning fireplace. Located one Street West of 84th & 74th. A lot of class for \$52,900. Melba Leahy 489-9833

2341 Calumet Court

Older home living in a very nice neighborhood. 2 story stucco, 4 bedrooms, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room eat in kitchen in family room and rec room, detached 2 car garage. Price at \$59,900. Mike Elgett 432-8533

925 North 57th Street

EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP 3 bedroom BRICK ranch with a completely finished basement. This home features QUALITY through and through. Picture perfect landscaping. See this home to believe it. Upper 40's. Bernie Davis 466-3361

5100 Sumner

Invest that rent in your own home! Spacious 2 bedroom, space for garden and room to add on as family grows. Single garage. Just a walk away from Bryan Hospital. All of this for less than \$30,000.00. Curt 484-9277

6500 Deerwood

Redwood deck with love seats lets you relax and admire the pine trees in the back yard of this new ranch in Lincoln Hills, featuring family room, daylight basement and formal entry. Mike Weddle 488-1023

3531 North 73rd Street

Best Buy in Golf Park 3 bedroom, brick and frame split foyer, with appliances, central air, east-kitchen, FORMAL dining room with sliding glass doors to private redwood deck. Best price in Golf Park. Virginia Hamilton 488-3334

6000 Queens Drive

This 1 year old, three bedroom split level home located in South-east Lincoln features 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, and woodburning fireplace. Located one Street West of 84th & 74th. A lot of class for \$52,900. Melba Leahy 489-9833

1220 Meadowdale Drive

Take a look at this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in Meadowdale. Close to schools and swimming pool. Fenced yard and garage. Paul Karpell 489-9870

3101 Onyx-3200 and 3206 Stephanos

Three to choose from in the all new Tierra Addition. New Ranch and Tri-level Quality Built for the professional home owner. Phil Johnson 484-7885

OPEN 3:00-5:00

3831 Garfield

Price has been reduced on this cozy 2 bedroom home located in South Lincoln. Home features a full basement, one car garage and other extras. Gary Geller 489-0396

Rural Route #8

Beautiful acreage in ideal location. 1 1/2 miles from Old Cheyenne Road on the east side of 56th Street. Newer home, finished walk-out basement and 2 car garage. The 2 1/2 acres is surrounded by trees and has a barn 24x24 and metal machine shed 30x56. Upper 60's. Susan Crawford 482-0297

1411 North 54th Street

Two bedroom near East Campus. With a 2 1/2 car garage also large and refrigerator included. Be sure to see this as it is a good investment in a very good starter home. Laver Peterson 484-1548

Century

483-2951

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1975 Ritzcraft (14x70), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, covered patio with nice fenced yard \$11,000. Mobile sell on 475-2966

1972 Sher Van, 14 ft. x 6 ft. extras including sunken living room, shower, over tub, and redwood deck. Priced to sell. Eves & Eves Real Estate - 794-5192. Firestone Const. Co., 467-3544

NICE HOMES-REASONABLE

14x70 3 bedroom, central air, 14 widths, choice of 4 or 5 ft. 8 widths, \$1000 up 14x70 2 bedroom, 6x75 OPEN 7 DAYS

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3300 Miles

1977 Volare Wagon Premier
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, automatic air conditioning, AM/FM radio, speed control, tilt wheel
3000 Miles

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This is the Bosses! And is it loaded!
1200 Miles

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Chrysler's newest model
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Driver's Ed Autos

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Silver Cloud Metallic finish with Burgundy interior, automatic transmission, 318 engine, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, Landau roof, speed control 7300 Miles
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1977 Fury 4-door Salon
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Plymouth	Fury Salon 4-door 1714A	\$3895
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<p>71 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, power & air, yellow \$1795</p> <p>74 Bronco V-8 power steering automatic, orange \$3695</p>	<p>71 Dodge 2 ton Cab chassis, 4-speed, 2-speed, blue \$2495</p> <p>75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, power & air conditioning, green, low mileage \$4995</p>	<p>72 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, power steering automatic, gold \$1795</p> <p>74 Ford 1/2 ton power & air, red and white \$3895</p> <p>75 ElCamino Power & air, low mileage, green \$4195</p>
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DUTEAU'S

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3-handkerchief opera, 'Boheme' on NU stage

Puccini's "La Boheme" is being presented by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Opera Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

"La Boheme" — "The Bohemian Girl" — is one of the all-time favorite operas. It is full of characters that people naturally love.

The setting is a Parisian ghetto in the mid 1880s. The story is the love of Rodolfo, a young poet, and Mimì, a beautiful young girl who arrives at his door one evening seeking a light for her candle.

It is love at first sight. And since true love never runs smooth, there are scenes of conflicts. These are interwoven with episodes of partying with their friends, a band of romantic mischiefs.

Rodolfo's jealousy and his concern for Mimì's declining health cause them to part reluctantly. They are reunited for a final, tragic scene. This is a three handkerchief opera, at least for some audiences.

Puccini's music matches the drama of the story. It will be provided by a professional orchestra, conducted by Dr. Richard Grace.

Directing the opera is Carolyn Levy, a guest from Minneapolis. A native of New York City, Ms. Levy is a free lance director and acting teacher who has been working with the Minnesota Opera Company. In the past year she has been involved with studio productions of "Così Fan Tutte," "Sampson and Delilah" and the company production of "Candide."

Cast as Rodolfo and Mimì are Richard Drews and Diane Reicks. The two sang opposite each other in last year's production of Puccini's "Il Tabarro." Ms. Reicks, a soprano, is a graduate assistant in voice. Drews, a tenor, will be a graduate assistant this year in the opera program. He also had lead roles in University productions of

"Albert Herring" and "The Number of Fools."

Patty Harney and Scott Root will play Musetta and Marcello. Miss Harney has sung major roles in "Showboat," "Albert Herring" and "Il Campanello." Root has sung lead roles in "Albert Herring," "Il Campanello" and "The Number of Fools."

Vaughn Fritts plays Colline and Dale Ganz portrays Schaunard. For the past two years Fritts has been the Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera audition winner. In the past four years he has performed in more than 10 operas. He is a graduate assistant in voice. Ganz's credits include a lead role in "The Number of Fools," and roles in "The King and I," "Carmen," "Così Fan Tutte" and "Gianni Schicci."

"La Boheme" is based on a novel by Henri Murger but in spirit, at least, it is autobiographical in regard to Puccini. He could have easily lived in the attic apartment during his hungry day at the Milan Conservatory. And like the young artists in the opera, whose major source of income is a pawn shop, he once pawned his only coat to take out a pretty ballet dancer.

Giacosa, one of the librettists for "La Boheme," swore he would never write another libretto because of the torment inflicted on them by Puccini. The composer fretted over each word and phrase, demanding new scenes and countless changes. The librettist later changed his mind and worked on Puccini's "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly."

When "La Boheme" was performed in Palermo, the public refused to leave at the end of the performance. Half the musicians had gone home and the singers were in street clothes. However, the conductor repeated the last scene as an encore.



Richard Drews and Diane Reicks sing the roles of Rodolfo and Mimì in "La Boheme," on the Kimball Hall stage Wednesday, Friday and next Sunday.

FOCUS

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MOVIES—TV
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ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

July 10, 1977



'South Pacific' cast will sing enchancing music at Bowl

Four enchanted evenings begin Friday at Pinewood Bowl.

"South Pacific," one of the all-time favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, begins Friday and continues through next Monday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The work was performed in 1961 at the bowl in Pioneers Park.

The story is of the loves of Lt. Cable and Nellie Forbush, who like so many young Americans during World War II find themselves in strange places. The locale is the South Sea islands. The characters are quite unprepared for the life they experience far from home.

In the cast of 65 the six main characters are Ens. Nellie Forbush, played by Sandy Phillips, Emile de Becque, Richard Crom, Bloody Mary, June Segal, Lutner Billis, Dan Neiden, Lt. Joseph Cable, Malley Keelan, and Liat, Lin Gowin.

Among the well-known songs in the musical are "A

Cockeyed Optimist," "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," "Bali Ha'i," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Younger Than Springtime" and "This Nearly Was Mine."

The Rev. Robert Jearnbey is president of the Pinewood Bowl Committee which sponsors the annual musical treat. Franklin H. Mills is the production chairman, Joseph J. Skutchan is musical director, Larry Zoucha is drama director, Trudy Knisely is stage director, Lee Mendyk is orchestra director.

For many Lincolinites attending the Pinewood Bowl productions has become a tradition. A picnic supper in the park may precede the show.

Zoucha said there is no admission charge but as is customary a free will offering will be taken.

He said the Pinewood Bowl's new sound and lighting system will be ready for use and it is expected to eliminate the bugs which plagued the performance of "George M" last year.

Parking areas near the Pinewood Bowl may be reached from either of Pioneers Park's two entrances, the one on Coddington St. or the one on West Van Dorn.

Emile de Becque as Richard Crom and Sandy Phillips as Ens. Nellie Forbush are two of the leading characters in "South Pacific."

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission charge

Today

Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park pavilion, (parking via 31st-A or 32nd-Summer) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Children's musical show: "Bumberton, Hopping & Snickerville" — By Neb Repertory Theater, Lincoln Foundation Garden, N between 14th & 15th, noon.

Wednesday

Film Showcase — "Civilization: Protest & Communication," "Do I Really Want a Child?" "Music Box," 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Neb. Union (lounge), 14th-R.

This Week

"South Pacific," summer musical — Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, Fri. through next Mon. 8 p.m.

Neb. Repertory Theater

productions — "Seascape" UNL Studio Theater (Temple Bldg.) 12th & R, Thur. & Sat., 8 p.m.; "Cabaret" UNL Howell Theater, 12th & R, Wed. & Fri. 8 p.m.; "Night of the Iguana" Howell Theater Tue. 8 p.m.

UNL Opera: "La Boheme" — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, Wed. & Fri. 8 p.m. next Sun. 3 p.m.

Public High Schools Repertory productions — At Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th: "Winnie-the-Pooh" today 2 p.m., "Madwoman of Chaillot" Thur. & Fri. 8 p.m., "Harvey" Sat. 8 p.m.

"Rover Flies Over" — Children's Zoo musical, 30th & A, Tue. & Thur. through July 21 (*zoo admission)

Birdcage Theater — Children's Zoo, Sun., Wed. & Sat., 1:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. (*zoo admission).

Over 60 Club — Lincoln

Mutual Bldg., 275h & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMN (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F) Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Sculpture exhibition Rodin's "Burghers of Calais" to Aug. 15.

Elder — In Wesleyan's Rogers Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, closed to Aug. 28.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas Hart Benton's illustrations from Mark Twain to July 15.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "The Nazi Drawings" by Mauricio Lasansky to July 15.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr Museum — Grand Island, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Metal sculpture by Ted Leggett and fabric sculpture by Danielle Bodine to July 31.

Non-Gallery shows

Sandra's Studio — 4340 No. 63rd, pottery by Martha Henry & Bill Rowe, watercolors & bronze sculpture by Sandra Zieg, weekday afternoons through July.

CenGas — 1201 N, oil paintings by Herb Dorn to July 15.

Piedmont Paint Bar — 1265 So. Colner, paintings by Enoch Kelly Hanley.

Red Rooster — 2110 Winthrop Rd., Lorna Miller oil paintings to July 31.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, balks by Margaret Berry to July 31.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door Sun. 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Observation tower closes at 4:30 p.m. every day.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — By appointment only (Call 432-3123).

Mueller Planetarium — Skyshow "The Loneliness Factor" Sun. & Sat. 2-30 p.m., Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m.; "Rhythm of the Rain" Sun. & Sat. 3:45 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:45 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1860 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W Van Dorn, southeast to Saffillo, sunrise sunset.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunken Gardens — 27th & D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tennis Courts — Arnold Heights, Air Park West, Belmont 13th & Judson, College View 44th & Prescott;

Cooper Park 6th & F, Irvingdale 2745 So. 22nd, Peter Pan Park 32nd & W, Piedmont 50th & C, Roberts Park 56th & Sumner, Southwood 5000 Tipperary Tr.; South & Normal Blvd., Terrill Park 67th & Walker, Uni. Place Park 48th & Francis, Woods Park 33rd & J, Culler Jr. High 52nd & Vine, East High 1000 So. 70th, Lincoln High 22nd & Randolph, Northeast High 63rd & Baldwin, Southeast High 2930 So. 37th

Golf Courses — Holmes 70th & Van Dorn, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. west of 9th & Van Dorn; Mahoney 84th & Adams; Junior Golf Normal & South.

Swimming Pools — Antelope 2300 N. Arnold Heights NW 46th & W Kearney; Ballard 66th & Kearney; Belmont 12th & Manett, Eden Park 46th & Eden Circle, Irvingdale 19th & Van Dorn, Meadow Hills Centennial 900 W. Avon Ln, Uni. place 4900 Lexington; Woods Memorial 33rd & J. All pool hours 12-30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Libraries
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 S. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 9-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m., 10th & Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village

Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m., Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m., Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m., Wed. 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m., Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m. Malone neighborhood, 20th U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Newman Meth. Ch. 2773 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m., Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Westland Hgts., SW-15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

Baby Rosemary. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m., 12:45 a.m.
Also: **The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann. X. 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:55, 11:40 p.m., 2:05 a.m.**

A Bridge Too Far, with luminaries from around the world. Joseph Levine's sprawling, technically impressive if lengthy recounting of Cornelius Ryan's look at an ill-fated World War II maneuver to seize bridges into Germany. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 12:30, 3:45, 7 p.m.; Plaza 2, 2, 5:15, 8:30 p.m.

The Boatniks, with Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers, Don Ameche. Disney comedy about Sunday sailor. G. State, 14th & O. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Bringing Up Baby. Roxy, 12th & Q, 3, 8 p.m.

The Deep. Peter "Jaws" Benchley's latest novel set to film. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Exorcist II The Heretic, with Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher. More of you know what! R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 12:40, 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:35, 10:10 p.m.

For Love or Money. X. Cinema X, 921 O. 24 hrs.
Also: **Velvet Hustle. X. 24 hrs.**

Joyride. R. West O Drive-In, 205 SW 25th, 9:25 p.m.
Also: **Mother, Jugs and Speed. R. 11 p.m.**

King Kong. PG. Joyo, 6102 Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

New York, New York, with Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. Martin Scorsese takes a struggling gal vocalist and sax player and puts them in the big band era following V-J Day. Flashy production numbers and top notch performances. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

The Other Side of Midnight, with Susan Sarandon, Marie-France Pisier, John Beck. Passionate treatment of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50 p.m.

Rollercoaster, with George Segal, Richard Widmark, Timothy Bottoms, Henry Fonda. Sensurround sound leaves earthquake and war behind and takes to a ride on old Coney Island Steeplechase. PG. Cooper/Lincoln. 54th & O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Silver Streak. PG. Starview Drive-in, 50th & Vine. 9:25 p.m.
Also: **Mother, Jugs and Speed. PG. 11:30 p.m.**

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger, with Patrick Wayne. This third "Sinbad" offering has prehistoric creatures as the real stars. The film employs a model animation system. G. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger. G. 84th & O. 8:55 p.m.
Also: **Shadow of the Hawk. PG. 10:55 p.m.**

Sorcerer, with Roy Scheider. Four strangers trapped in filthy, primitive South American backwater. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Star Wars, with Alec

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Guinness, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. Good v. evil was never so much fun and frolic. Take the family; soak in terrific special effects and sound track. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.



Aku-Tiki, Johnny Ray Gomez. Revue Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, Tunesmith Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Night Train Mon.-Sat.

Cliffs, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West Q, Dick Patterson, piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles, Show Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Burns & Bono Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment.

Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mellerdrummer, "Love Rides the Rails," Wed.-Sat. 9.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri. Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; Mellerdrummer "Bad Day at Boomtown," Wed. & Thur. 8:30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Lowell & Debi Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque

Oscar's, 13th & Q, Midwest Ramblers Thur.-Sat.

Pla-Mar, 6600 West O, Kirk's Band from Minnesota today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Madrigal Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.

Shiloh's, 2050 Cornhusker, Randy, Tue.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Alma Kaye Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Earthworks Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wednesday, James Solberg Band featuring Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins Thur.-Sat.

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RED RIVER

Directed by Howard Hawks



Starring John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan, and Joanne Dru

1948 125 minutes Black & White
Screenings today at 3, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Ends Today!

Beginning Wednesday, July 13 through Sunday, July 17

THE PETRIFIED FOREST

Directed by Archie Mayo

Starring Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and Humphrey Bogart plus a cartoon WERE IN THE MONEY

Screenings at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

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'Star Wars' success surprises Fox president Alan Ladd Jr.

By Holly Spence

Hollywood — Looking like his father and adopting a comparable soft style, Alan Ladd Jr. said that 20th Century-Fox should be sitting pretty with the burst of money from "Star Wars."

The early box office rush has surprised even 39-year-old Ladd, now president of Fox. "I always felt it was going to work," he reminisced in an interview at the Fox Commissary.

"Star Wars" is breaking records all over the country, even surpassing the high grosses of "Jaws" in its early weeks.

A sequel? "Sure," said Ladd, adding that was decided from the beginning. "It was George's (director Lucas) idea to have a series of movies."

Ladd credits the success of the blockbuster to "pure enjoyment — it conjures up fantasies." And, of course, "a brilliant director."

"By nature a little pessimistic," Ladd said the headaches of the business center around trying to select the right pictures.

The reaction of "Star Wars" has not only made him "very



Alan Ladd Jr.

happy," he joked, "but I now have the longest tenure in the business."

This picture stars virtual unknowns — Carrie Fisher (who gained some prominence as a foul-mouthed teen who propositions Warren Beatty in "Shampoo"), Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford.

"I don't think Robert Red-

ford would have made a difference in this picture," Ladd said.

Trends? Ladd feels the public is tired of violence but has a heavy interest in women's films.

Why the PG rating for "Star Wars," which most industry people and critics agree is a G? Ladd thinks the sound effects could scare children as it did his four-year-old.

"It really is a G movie, but I think it was a wise decision to go with a PG," he said.

Not only is the rating an important factor in the movie business, but Gareth Wigan, vice president of Fox's world wide production, said the

foreign market is a big consideration. Japan is a big lover of American films, he said, and France follows certain filmmakers with fanaticism. "The rest of the world is a lot of people," he noted, adding that Fox attempts to make 12

to 14 films a year, a number "limited by the amount of corporate money."

Ashley Boone, vice president of domestic marketing and distribution for Fox, said that film as pure entertainment is re-emerging. He thinks film

audiences are tiring of violence.

"It is excessive, repetitive and in most cases not creative," said Boone. "People want something they don't experience in their ordinary lives."

Sheldon film stars Howard, Davis, Bogart

"The Petrified Forest," starring Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at the Sheldon Film Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through next Sunday with additional matinees

at 3 p.m. Friday through next Sunday. All showings are open to the public.

Based on the Broadway play, it's both a gangster story and a problem play, pitting a Euro-

pean intellectual against an American primitive. Archie Mayo directs.

"Red River" has final showings today at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Sheldon Film Theater.

4 performances by high school rep troupers

Performances by the Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater Company this week include "Winnie-the-Pooh" at 2 p.m. today, "The Madwoman of Chailot" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and "Harvey" at 8 p.m. Saturday. All performances are at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, and all are open to the public.

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C.A.T. Scanner Open House
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EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

LINDA BLAIR
RICHARD BURTON

JOEY WHITMORTON
AS LANCE HOLLANDER

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CINEMA 1

SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW!

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When Movie becomes a hit, it can make book best seller

By Dan Miller

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

To hear book publishers tell it, the motion picture is the best thing to happen to publishing since movable type.

Take a book even one of modest entertainment or literary pretenses, tie it in with a movie, and — presto! — a best seller of heretofore unheard-of proportions.

The book-reading-movie-going public currently is being subjected to the most intensive and expensive movie-book tie in history, a joint venture between Bantam Books and Columbia Pictures to hype "The Deep." And the way things are going, the new Peter Benchley aqua-thriller will outsell its spiritual predecessor, "Jaws," in the bookstores and at the theater box office.

Bantam started by unleashing 1.5 million copies of "The Deep" on bookstores in early April. That was followed by \$200,000 worth of national television advertising prominently featuring the book and footage from the then yet-to-be-released film, with Jacqueline Bisset in a skin-tight wet suit the most prominent of the prominently displayed featured. Meanwhile, Bantam wore a path to the printer's office, ordering seven more printings totaling 2.8 million copies.

By the time the film debuted in mid-June, Bantam had more than 3 million copies of "The Deep" in print. With each copy passed around an average of 2½ times, Columbia figures it had a movie audience of about 7½ million people already queued up for the film.

And after the movie has been in distribution for awhile, word-of-mouth advertising will ultimately trigger another 3 million in book sales.

But despite the careful planning that went into assuring the financial success of "The Deep," it may be eclipsed by a onetime orphan, "Star Wars."

The space fantasy movie wasn't always a monster hit. A couple of years ago, Judy-Lynn del Rey, Ballantine's savvy science fiction editor, bought the book rights from George Lucas when no one else in the shop knew what she was talking about. "I flipped out when I read it," she says. "I said if Lucas could even come even close to making a movie like the book, we'd make millions. But everybody kept saying, 'Yeah, sure, now go away.'"

In the end, Ballantine indulged del Rey last December for 200,000 copies at \$1.50 each. A few of those copies were growing moss on book racks until right before the movie exploded into national distribution.

Del Rey was in San Francisco at a booksellers' convention when the box office figures started coming in, and besieged by book retailers, she got on the phone and started ordering more copies by the thousands. By mid-June "Star Wars" was up to a million copies, at \$1.95 each, and no one was ready to halt the presses.

Not only can movies create a best seller, they can resurrect the old one. Case in point: "Seventh Avenue," the 1967 novel by Norman Bogner about life in New York City's gar-

ment district. As a Dell paperback, it enjoyed a short lived but creditable best-selling run and fell out of print around 1969.

Then earlier this year, NBC aired a special mini-series based on the book. Dell pushed "Seventh Avenue" through six more printings totaling 750,000 copies, exceeding the original sale of a decade earlier.

But movies can't always make a super best seller. Warner Books rapped off 5 million copies of "Audrey Rose" to tie in with the movie of the same name, but "Audrey" stumbled at the box office, and Warner is still wondering what to do with about 1.5 million unsold copies.

Not to worry, though, Warner thought its edition of "All the President's Men" had run out of buyers at 2 million copies early last year. Then the Watergate movie flickered on the screen and ignited a total press run of more than 5 million copies, exceeding everyone's expectations.

Neither publishers nor movie-makers are quite sure what it takes to make a successful tie-in, but they have scored enough successes to keep searching for the right formula. A couple dozen more movies tying in with books will have premiered by the end of summer.

Bantam vice president Fred Klein comes as close as anyone in explaining the mutually beneficial relationship between publishers and movie-makers:

"The average movie-goer," thinks things are being left out of the movie because a book

has greater latitude. With technical problems and money limitations, a movie can only go so far. They can't do everything your imagination can, so the movie-goer says he'd better buy the book.

"And some people buy books if only to relive the thrill of the movie. We did that with 'The Sting.' It sold well in original release, and now in re-release, we'll sell another 100,000 or so."

Of course, this symbiotic relationship can have its drawbacks.

Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" was modest best seller in its original paperback edition, selling about 1.5 million copies between 1971 and the fall of 1976. Then ABC aired its movie version, and the book became a 4.5-million best seller in a couple of weeks.

That success also prompted Shaw to write a sequel for Delacorte, "Beggarmen, Thief," with hopes of selling that to television as well after its October publication.

But when Shaw sold "RMPM" to ABC, he also sold them the rights to his characters, and ABC has its own sequel in the works, with the uninspired title of "Rich Man, Poor Man II," quite independent of Shaw's "Beggarmen. Thief."

In the end, Shaw will probably have another best seller, ABC will make a bundle on its movie, and "Rich Man, Poor Man" will probably enjoy still another best-selling rebirth.

Star-Lite Ballroom
PRESENTS Sat., July 18
Bud Comte
Sunday July 10 Ernie Kucora Dance 6 to 10
Thursday July 14th Eddie Howard 8-12

Fri., July 15th Bottle Dance FREE ADMISSION Bud Comte VS Dennis Wesley	DANCE FROM 9 'TIL 1 AM for Reservation Call 443-4623
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Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins
Hardy Krüger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann **PG**
Directed by Michael Cresswell

PLAZA
4

11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15 9:45

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Shallow roles for women in films

By Frances Taylor

(c) 1977 Newhouse News Service

New York — Depictions of women in recently released movies are an improvement over the years of male buddy movies — but the portrayals are peculiar, to say the least.

The heroine of "The Other Side of Midnight" begins as an innocent girl and ends as a vengeful woman whose only goal is to humiliate a man who betrayed her.

In "The Deep," one of the best thrillers of the last few years, the role of the woman is attractive in every way but she is not really essential to the story.

In "3 Women," one of Robert Altman's somewhat puzzling movies, all three women are

somehow malevolent, shallow and pathetic.

Why does this happen? How is it we can't find a movie that explores real women? One reason could be that most writers of screenplays are men. Listen to writer-director Altman's explanation of his attitude toward women in general.

"I was the only man in a household of women," he says in a recent interview. "I like women. I don't have any fear of them . . . I have a lot of women who work for me and they are not in minor positions."

"Women have been subjugated in our society. Consequently they've had to become manipulative. They have more disguises and facets than men."

Altman also stated that in the pioneering years there were no other women out there on the frontier besides prostitutes because other women "couldn't handle the hardships."

Altman denies history. Women were beside their men as pioneers and they surely did "handle the hardships." Yes, some women have become

manipulators. But with his distorted view of women, it's natural that "3 Women" should continue his unreal portraits of women in contemporary life.

As for "The Other Side of Midnight" — it is based on a best-seller that carefully built the change in the heroine from a simple girl to a woman driven by a desire for vengeance.

In "The Deep" we have a wonderfully likable, attractive character in Jacqueline Bisset as the spunky girl who joins her lover in the dangerous search for treasure on the ocean bottom. She becomes a target of rivals in the search. She behaves admirably and always realistically. My objection is to the fact that should could have been made necessary to the story; she

wasn't. She's a delightful decoration.

The movie is so satisfying that we hardly notice the shallowness of the one role for a woman.

Movies now in production or being edited in post-production promise a few truly rich roles for women in stories that will bring us genuine characters.

A few recent films have given us such women and they are among the most entertaining we've had this year. "Fun With Dick and Jane," for example, gives us the combination of Jane Fonda and George Segal as completely believable humans. In "Black Sunday," we have another believable woman in Marthe Keller's role as an Arab terrorist. More meaty roles for women promise more satisfying movies to come.

Peter Falk is good, bad guy

Hollywood (UPI) — Peter Falk is changing his big screen image from cop to crook, flip-flopping from good guy to bad guy in successive pictures.

Falk is seen regularly on television in the title role of "Columbo." He stars in "The Cheap Detective," Neil Simon's new movie, then follows in "Big Stick-up at Brinks."

He will play the role of Tony Pino, the brains behind the Jan. 17, 1950, Brinks' theft of \$2.8 million in cash and securities, one of the biggest robberies of all time.

Funland contest winners in area

Recent winners in the Funland coloring contest, carried weekly in The Sunday Journal and Star's comic section, were announced in a note from Uncle Nugent, the panel's proprietor. He said prizes were being mailed from New York City as follows:

Gorilla Joke Books to Serena Maurer of Hastings, Gina Lykins of Clay Center and Amy Shafer of 5230 So. 50th.

Monster Joke and Riddle Books to John Armstrong of 3700 Cornhusker #52D, Brian Bettenhausen of 4221 So. 36th and Scott Scholl of Hastings.

SH Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star July 10, 1977

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DOUGLAS 3 SHOWING AT: 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40

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A MARTIN SCORSEN Film
LIZA MINNELLI • ROBERT DE NIRO
Screenplay by EARL MAC RAUCH and MARDIK MARTIN
Story by EARL MAC RAUCH • Directed by MARTIN SCORSEN

Many seek, very few find fame, fortune in Nashville

By Joe Edwards

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — They line the interstates around Nashville, hitchhiking

into town with starry eyes or back home with punctured pride.

They share a goal. They

want to be music stars.

Nashville, with record companies, studios and song publishing firms almost as plentiful as gas stations, attracts musicians the way Hollywood draws aspiring actresses.

They come to be discovered. But as in the Charlie Rich hit, the Nashville kingmakers are "behind closed doors."

They're here to create thunderbolts but seldom make even gentle ripples at the depths of the music charts.

As Lisa Scott, 19, of Wichita, Kan., trudged door-to-door along Music Row trying to sell a song, she compiled a list of subtle signals telling her to move on:

He's out to lunch . . . He has somebody in the office . . . He's on a very important call . . . He's in a meeting . . . He's in the studio . . . This is his day off.

She and dozens of others like her want to turn their talents into instant treasures as Dolly Parton did. Miss Parton left her Smoky Mountain home, came by bus to Nashville and met her future husband the first day. Then she signed a recording contract, but not before she lived on hot dog relish and mustard for about two weeks.

Miss Scott saved \$200 she earned while playing with her group, "The Texas Two-Steppers," to spend two weeks in Nashville. She lost six pounds while budgeting her nickels so closely as she scrutinized her lyrics.

"The more you can live without, the longer you can stay here," she said. "If there's steak on the menu, it's the last thing you look at."

She tries to use the proper approach.

"It's a business like everything else. You ought to handle it like a business. If they say they don't like it, just

shake their hand and say maybe next time. Don't lose your cool.

"A lot of it is hanging in there and bumping your nose and not getting scared off."

One recent Wednesday, she promised to let a newsman accompany her on her rounds if she was still around the next Tuesday. She wasn't.

Wearing denims and carrying guitars, the would-be stars walk the streets and frequent the bars — chasing "the break" that has eluded so many.

Some take jobs such as pumping gas while trying to establish themselves in the music business. Others play for free at saloons, hoping a recording executive is in the crowd.

"I thought there would be talent scouts at these places, but they're not," lamented Michael Spence, 30, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. The forlorn-looking picker and singer hanging out at the Crosswinds Lounge perked up when a newsman bought him a beer. Spence said he played in bars at night for tips but had made only \$10 in two weeks.

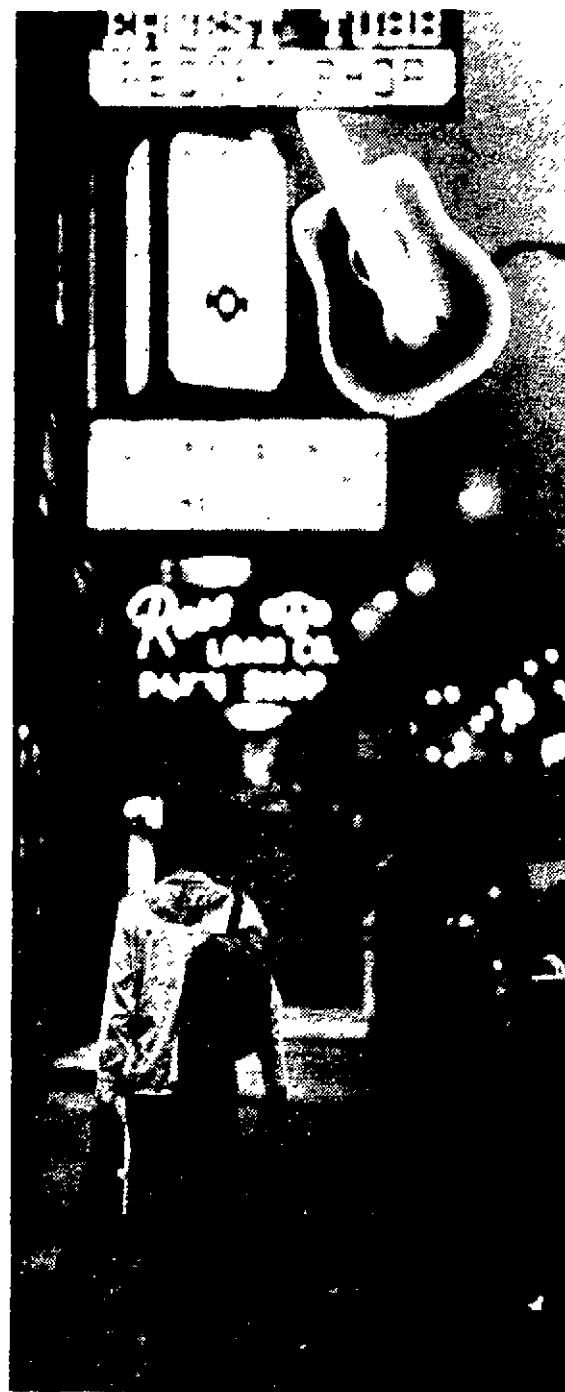
"In Texas I played in bars and made \$20 or \$25 a night, but not here; \$1 here, 50 cents there don't get it."

Spence, a Waylon Jennings fan, quit his job as a \$100-a-week furniture delivery man to come to Nashville with hopes of "getting a break — getting a record out."

He got a room for \$7.50 a night in a downtown hotel but discovered the \$200 he had lasted only as long as his hope.

"I'm very frustrated. There're a lot more musicians here than I ever dreamed of. Everybody plays. They come in every day with guitars just like I did.

"It's hard to go home and say you've failed, but I'm not



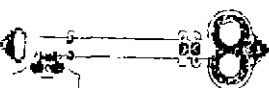
Nashville street scene.

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Mrs. Parker, Reist soloists with band

Virginia Parker, vocalist, and Wesley Reist, clarinetist, will be soloists for tonight's Lincoln Municipal Band concert. The 7:30 p.m. concert will be in the Antelope Park bandshell, near 32nd and Sumner (also reached from 31st and A).

The concert is one of a free public series supported by the city recreation department, the Lincoln Musicians Assn. and the American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Parker will sing "Trees" by Rasbach, "I Give You Love" by Trenet and medley of Jerome Kern tunes. Reist will play "Serenade" by Reed. John Shildneck directs the band, whose program includes Fillmore's "The Klaxon," the overture to Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," "Shadow of Your Smile" by Webster-Manxdel, selections from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" and Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance #5" and Sousa's "El Capitan."

Chamber Orchestra plays

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will perform a public program of pop music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the band shell of Antelope Park. The free program is sponsored by radio station KLIN.

Art alliance's directors meet

Omaha — The Mid-America Arts Alliance will hold an executive meeting Friday and Saturday at the Granada Royal Hotel here.

The purpose is to complete the fiscal 1977-78 budget and plan for the following year, according to Henry Morgan, MAAA executive director.

At the meeting will be

executive directors of five states arts councils and some board officers and state chairmen. States in the alliance are Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Brad Morison of Arts Development Associates of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a consultant for the meeting.

Triple today for musicians at Brownville

Brownville — The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra today presents Triple Play, an afternoon concert of chamber music, an open rehearsal and a twilight pops concert at Smith's Landing. Mary Lauber, soprano, will be the soloist.

Two programs next Sunday include the final summer music camp concert in the afternoon and Philip Whitehawk and Bob Handy presenting "Symbolic Americana," a presentation of sound and light, in the evening.

Kathy Eldridge at string school

Kathy Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge of Lincoln, is attending the 19th annual Congress of Strings at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Miss Eldridge, who has completed her freshman year at the University of Indiana, is sponsored by Local No. 463 of the American Federation of Musicians of Lincoln. A violinist, she is one of 60 students to participate in the eight-week school at Seattle.

Nashville

the first and won't be the last."

As Spence spoke, Jimmy Elks and his bride pulled into town, bought a newspaper and scanned the classified ads for an apartment.

Elks, 44, with long gray hair, had been singing in Bradenton, Fla., for the past 2½ years and has recorded on minor labels. Now he's determined to move up to major companies.

"I'm gonna pound the streets and beat on the doors," he said as he ate a bacon sandwich at Linebaugh's Restaurant a block from the old Grand Ole Opry house.

"I'm going to stay as long as it takes, even if I have to put up a tent in front of RCA. I'm going to be on their front step every morning, saying, 'Can I help you unlock the door?' They won't starve me out; we're here to stay."

His young wife, Darlene, said little except that they met at the club where he sang. "He serenaded me to pieces," she said, putting her head on his shoulder.

tacts who might be interested in the song.

Billy Knight, 30, of Biloxi, Miss., has been in Nashville eight months and admits he had some chances to get into the music business.

"I let booze get in the way," he said as he drank a beer at

George Tomsco, 37, of Kansas City, was walking on Music Row, carrying his guitar and a small suitcase of songs. He headed for Nashville when the rock group, "The Fireballs," best known for their hits "Sugar Shack" and "Bottle of Wine," broke up.

"Nashville is a pretty closed shop," he said. "Someone has to be interested in some phase of you before you can get in and do anything. You've got to have a good song or potential, or know somebody if you don't have one of those two."

While in Nashville for a few days in an effort to merge his small publishing company with a larger one, he got bored in his motel room and decided to write a song.

"It was my best to date," he said. "I simply gave my head a chance to create some more;

it had been filled up with the problems of living."

Naturally, he sought con- The Merchants, a cafe where the pinball machines and jukebox compete for attention.

He's jobless now. But he once played with a band, making as much as \$35 a night.

"I was in Tootsie's (a bar) and three dudes came in wearing cowboy hats. One of them was Mel Tillis. I talked to him and he asked me to do a song. Then he gave me \$20 to go get him a drink. I came back and gave him the change and he said, 'Keep it, you might need it.'"

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New president, old problem at the Met: where to get \$\$\$

By Donal Henahan

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — The Metropolitan Opera has a new president these days, but the problems confronting him are as familiar as yesterday and as inevitable as tomorrow.

Frank Elijah Taplin brings to his front office assignment a set of qualifications that probably cannot be matched in the company's history. When was the last time the Met had a president capable, for instance, of sitting down with professional musicians and playing the keyboard part in a Brahms piano quartet? Taplin

knows a lot of New York's best musicians well. They come to his home and play chamber music with him.

A youngish 62, he appears to be pure Establishment patrician: lawyer and retired businessman, former Rhodes Scholar, former president of the Cleveland Orchestra, first president of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, former president of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, former board chairman of the Marlboro School of Music, and former trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton (where he has lived

for 20 years since moving East from his native Cleveland).

Although he says he maintains an interest in the family business, the North American Coal Corp., he is free enough of other obligations to have committed himself to the Met post for the next two or three years.

With all of the Metropolitan's 14 union contracts running out simultaneously, Taplin would like to foster the idea, not a new one in the history of the arts, that management and labor have the same goal — survival and good health of the Met.

The Met has no financial secrets — unless it is the fees paid to favored artists — and Taplin is happy to point out that in the fiscal year ending June 30 some \$12 million was raised in contributions, "an astonishing achievement in very difficult times." For the coming year the target is \$13 million, to cover the operating deficit for a 27-week season (assuming, of course, that

neither lightning nor unions strike the house in the next three months). Of the \$12 million raised, \$6 million came from individuals and \$3 million from foundations and corporations. State, federal and city subsidies accounted for \$1.7 million.

The Met's crisis is destined to remain with it, leaving the company permanently on welfare. To make the budget balance without raising that \$13 million next year, Taplin says, "we would have to charge \$100 or \$200 a ticket."

Jewell museum

Mankato, Kan. — The Jewell County Museum here is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Sponsored by the Jewell County Historical Society, the museum has a full stock of farm tools and implements, early 1900s period rooms, political memorabilia, dolls and other toys and general merchandise depicting the county's history.

Ailey troupe is passing up Lincoln Center

New York (UPI) — The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has canceled its proposed Aug. 16-28 season at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center, because of escalating performing costs. The company instead will rehearse during that period prior to an eight-week tour of the U.S., including a month in Atlanta.

The Ailey is only the latest of a number of major dance groups forced to retrench for economic reasons. The Joffrey Ballet had to cancel a season at City Center, the Dance Theater of Harlem canceled a Broadway season, and American Ballet Theater last year had to curtail a U.S. tour.

The main problem is that corporation and government grants have not kept pace with rising costs.

More tours at Capitol

The number of daily guided tours of the Nebraska Capitol has been increased for the balance of the summer, according to Joleen K. Huguenin, tourism coordinator for the building. Tours begin at the second (main) floor desk just inside the north door. They are available on this schedule:

Sunday: 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday: 9, 10 and 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Saturday: 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The observation tower closes every day at 4:30 p.m.

The schedule listed is in effect until Sept. 5 (Labor Day), Ms. Huguenin said.

Thesis music to be heard

"Eliot Dismembered," a thesis composition by Warren Shaffer, candidate for master's degree at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will be featured in a free public recital at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Rm. 119 of Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th and R.

Soloists will be Lorraine

Beadell, soprano, and Duane Hughes, bass; the performance also involves a 10-piece instrumental ensemble.

Also on the Tuesday afternoon program are of "Hagiograph" by Mike Bergstraesser and "A for Piano" by Shaffer, who earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Opera/Omaha officers named

Omaha — Frederick J. Simon has been re-elected president of the board of directors for Opera/Omaha. Other officers elected for 1977-78 are William S. Matthews, immediate past president (a newly created position on the board); Robert Nogg, treasurer, and Dr. Robert Ruetz, secretary. Vice presidents are James Keene III, Mrs. Carl (Lorraine) Rohman of Lincoln and Mrs. F.

Miles (Connie) Skultety.

Martha Elsberry was named general manager for Opera/Omaha effective immediately. She had been interim general manager.



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Concert sponsored by
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Fine Arts Assn.

'Annie' as good on records as on stage

By William D. Laffler, UPI

Little Orphan Annie's spirit has enlivened a Broadway musical called "Annie," one of the finest shows in a long time, so good that it won seven Tony awards, including the prestigious one for "best musical".

With music by Charles Strouse of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" fame and lyrics by Martin Charnin, the show really moves.

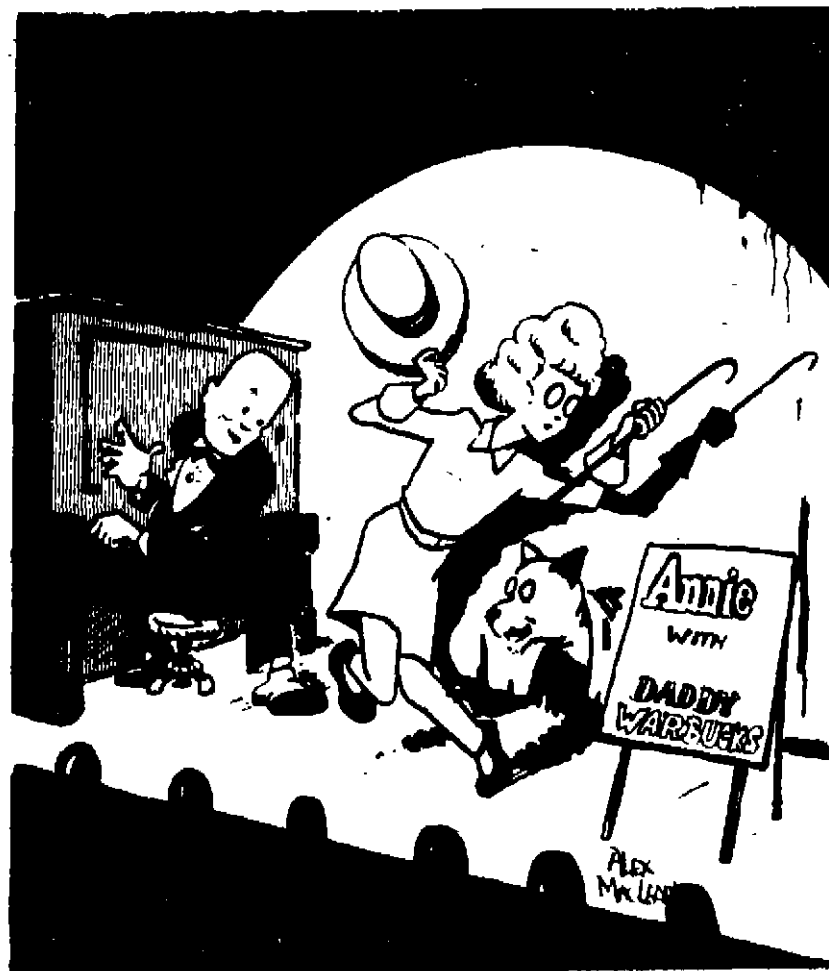
Andrea McArdle is a winsome Annie and Reid Shelton is Daddy Warbucks personified, songstress Dorothy Loudon, winner of the Tony for best actress in a musical, is cast as the villainous orphanage operator who gets her comeuppance in the end. Sandy Faison and Robert Fitch are strong in supporting roles.

The plot moves after Daddy Warbucks decides to invite an orphan (Annie, who else?) to spend the Christmas holidays with him. Multimillionaire Daddy becomes so attached to Annie that he decides to adopt her but the evil orphanage operator cooks up a scheme to foil him — it is ultimately thwarted.

If you can't go to Broadway to see the show, the next best thing is to listen to the original Broadway cast recording of "Annie" (Columbia 347120).

All of the songs are good, especially "Tomorrow" and "We'd like to Thank You." Charnin has written excellent lyrics to "Something Was Missing," Daddy Warbucks' big song. As the coming Miss Hannigan, Dorothy Loudon is almost forgivable as she sings "Little Girls."

The setting is in 1933 at the end of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first year in office. FDR (Raymond Thorne) is also smitten with Annie and joins in the singing in the finale, "A New Deal for Christmas."



Dinah Shore's career spans more than 30 years and it seems that time in itself has been unable to sap her remarkable energy. Her voice today may be slightly more mellow but not unlike the one that enchanted American GI's during her USO tours of World War II.

"The best of Dinah Shore" (Columbia 34395) is a playback of some of the songs she popularized, among them are "Buttons and Bows," "Baby, It's Cold Outside," (with Bud

dy Clark), "My Romance," (with Frank Sinatra), "The Gypsy," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy."

If, after listening to Dinah's record, a feeling of nostalgia lingers, there is more good music on "The Complete Tommy Dorsey, Vol. II-1936" (Bluebird AXM2-5546). Although there are such familiar tunes as "Stardust," "Royal Garden Blues," "Jada" and "After You've Gone," this two-album collec-

tion includes some Dorsey numbers that long have been forgotten, such as "High Hat, a Piccolo and a Cane," "You've Got to Eat Your Spinach, Baby" and "A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu." Tommy Dorsey had a good sound and even though these recordings were made long ago the music is very much alive.

Photographs at Sheldon

Opening Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus, is an exhibition of new acquisitions of photographs. It hangs through Aug. 28.

Move to Joslyn

Opening Friday at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum is the exhibition "Crying for a Vision-A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy." Some 150 photographs by J.A. Anderson, Father Eugene Buechel and Father Don Doll portray nearly 90 years of the Native American people on the Rosebud Reservation. The exhibit, recently seen at Sheldon Gallery, is circulated by the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Portrait show

A national exhibit of 100 portraits by members of the American Society of Photographers hangs in the Garden Court of the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O, through July 23.

Two photographs in the collection are by Fran Zablouil of Lincoln. One is an environmental portrait of Gov. J.J. Exon. Taken in the Capitol, the portrait was used for the 1976 Nebraska tourism map. The other is of the Robert Duncan children, Todd and Paige, in an outdoor setting.

Stuhr showing

Paintings by Judy Greff and Leoda Davis, both of Burwell, are on exhibit on the main gallery of the Stuhr Museum at Grand Island through Aug. 1.

At Hanson Museum

Showing at the Dane G. Hansen Museum in Logan,

Kan., through July 31 is the exhibition, Mr. Audubon and Mr. Bien. It features an edition of John J. Audubon's "Birds of America," chromolithographed by German-born New Yorker lithographer and map engraver Julius Bien. The exhibit is touring under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Singer show

Sheryl Singer has an exhibit of drawings, acrylics and watercolors at Dorsey Laboratories, northeast of Lincoln on U.S. 6 and Interstate 80. The exhibit will hang through July.

Reception today

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today will be held at Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Artists to be honored are Casey Cook, who will have a display of stoneware, and Sandra Zieg, who has paintings on display until Aug. 1, and J. Robert Greiner, who is showing watercolors at the gallery until July 25.

Competition

Shreveport, La. — The 55th annual competition exhibit sponsored by the Shreveport Art Guild-Friends of the Meadows Museum will be Nov. 1 to 28. Original works by living artist done without supervision and completed within the last two years are eligible. Information and rules may be obtained from the Meadows Museum of Art, 2911 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, La. 71104.

Contemporary compositions on records

By Byron Belt

(c) 1977, Newhouse Service
New York — The phonograph is celebrating its 100th anniversary. While it owes its origin to Thomas A. Edison and his associates, the record industry also owes a salute to one of its small but crucial members, Composers Recordings Inc.

CRI, was founded in 1954, to promote contemporary music, by composers Otto Luening and Douglas Moore, and publisher-producer Oliver Daniel. Although CRI has "always operated like a not-for-profit organization," according to Carter Harman, its director, it has only just this year achieved that status in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service the new status makes it possible to accept contributions with a tax deduction for the donor.

Almost 1,000 works of music by some 500 composers are available on nearly 300 CRI recordings, each of which was made with some form of foundation, educational or personal

subsidy. The small organization itself has been supported solely from record sales. It is hoped that contributions may now be secured to better promote and distribute the recordings which constitute an invaluable treasure of contemporary creativity.

Most contemporary music (other than works of such popular composers as Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein) has been recorded — even by the major labels — only when at least partially subsidized. This has resulted in a lot of important music being recorded, but on most labels, modern music doesn't sell greatly and records slip out of the catalogs almost faster than they creep in.

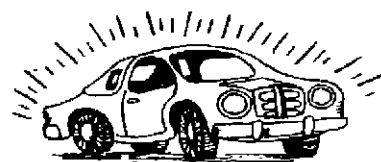
At CRI, things are different. Harman and his associates have a policy of "absolutely no deletions." This means that an early recording of electronic music that may have sold only a few dozen copies always will remain available.

Harman selects every work to be recorded with the cooperation of an anonymous

committee. Not just anyone with the money to produce a recording can get it included on one of CRI's 18 annual releases — that's where the quality part comes in.

"Ours is not a mission to record women, blacks or specialized musical minorities," Harman notes; but — "CRI was clearly in the vanguard of promoting women composers, black creators and performers and electronic scores." The director and principal record producer takes rightful pride in the fact that the label has "greatly expanded knowledge of what is being done musically all over America today; recent records featured ensembles from Brooklyn, Wichita and St. Paul."

With hoped-for foundation, corporate and individual support, CRI can expand its services and continue to bring vitality, creativity and adventure to the public. A full catalog and other information can be obtained from CRI, 170 West 74th, New York City 10023.



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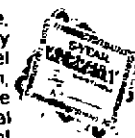
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BOOKS

Indian Dances of North America. By Reginald and Gladys Laubin, University of Oklahoma Press

Certainly the Laubins have done a remarkable job in researching this 538-page volume during the many years they have lived with the In-

dians on or near reservations. The first part of their book is devoted to history and general discussion, and its contents trace the knowledge of Indian dancing from the early explorers to the present. There is extensive discussion of music, masks and paint in this encyclopedic work, and

the Laubins have done a great job explaining the uses of these elements.

There is discussion of the concepts of the various tribal dances. The list of Sioux dances, recorded by Ma'za Ho Waste — Charley Brave, includes 35 different forms. These range from the Scalp Dance to the Grass Dance, from the Buffalo Dance to the Medicine Dance, from the Love Song Dance to the Ghost Dance.

"No Indian would ever think of dancing without the proper song to accompany him," begins the chapter on Indian singing, which delves into the various vocal tones and the themes of the songs.

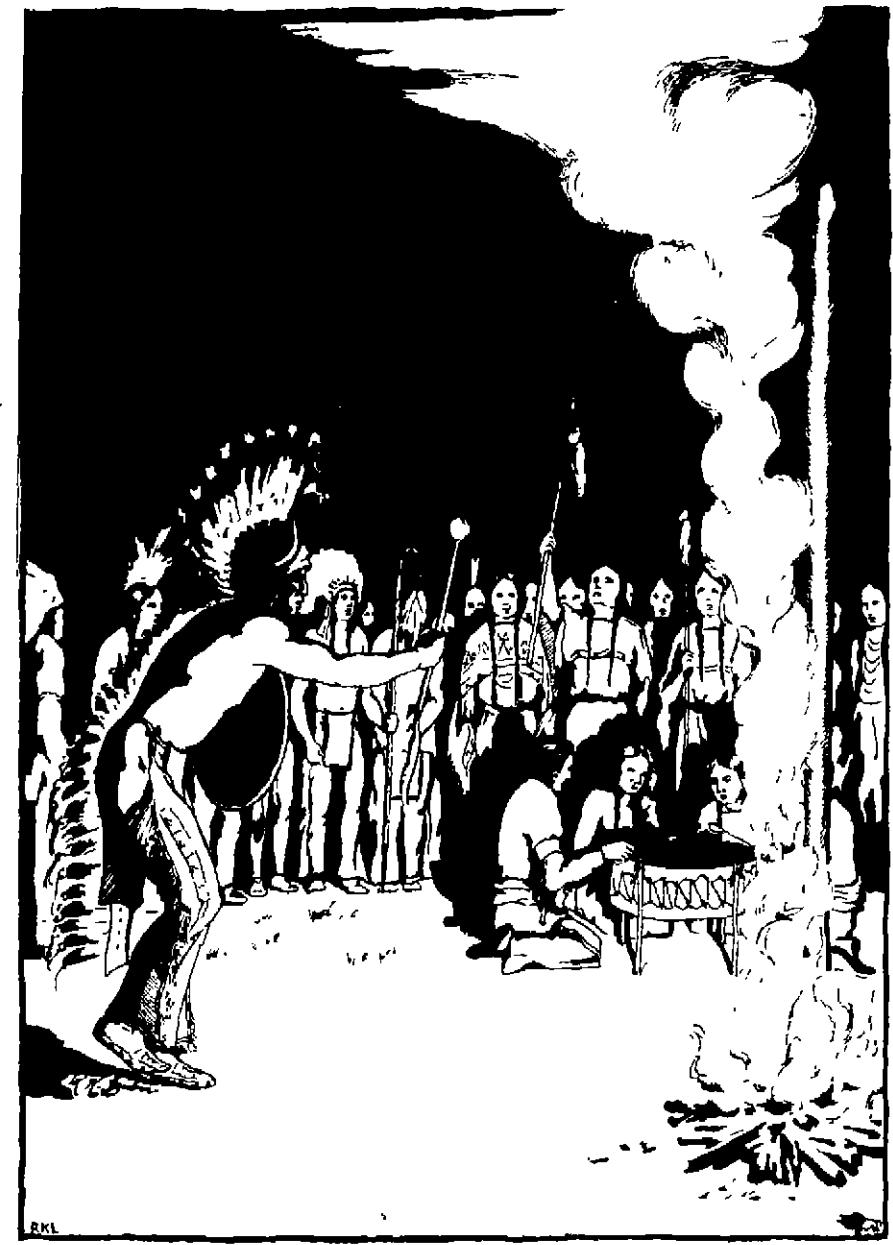
The most important Indian instruments are the drums. They vary from a board beaten with a stick to beautifully decorated specimens. The Laubins have included some very fine drawings of various drums and beaters.

Other instruments include rattles, flutes, pan pipes, whistles and conch-shell trumpets. The simplest is the bull roarer, "which is merely a slat of wood from six inches to two feet long and one-half to two inches wide, attached to a cord and whirled rapidly around the head."

To a limited extent, many tribes used masks, often grotesquely but beautifully carved. Like the paint used on face and body, the masks had their own meanings.

When the Laubins were adopted by the Sioux, Chief One Bull painted both their faces during the afternoon preceding the ceremony, explaining to them the meanings of the designs.

Their explanations of the dances of the Life Cycle, such as the Wedding Dance, the Doll Dance, the Puberty Rites, the Maiden's Dance, the Dance to the Cardinal Points, Vision Dances and the Mourning Dance, are detailed. The war dances of various



© UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA PRESS
The Victory Dance—counting coup.

tribes are described in one chapter, victory and scalp dances in another. Forty-eight pages are devoted to the Sun Dance as practiced by various tribes. The Laubins discuss the

customs and societies of various tribes. Costumes worn during various dances are shown. There are 25 color plates in this beautifully illustrated

book. It can be tedious, but it contains a wealth of information about the American Indian dances, music and customs. There's none other like it.
—Helen Haggie

Wasn't it fun?

Convention. By Richard Reeves, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

Here's a smooth account of the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York City which makes the four days considerably more lively than was actually experienced by hundreds of participants in that "closed universe."

Which is not to say Reeves and his squad of tireless, peripatetic researchers engaged in construction of fiction.

What they do here, making the opus fun to consume, is paint the convention canvas with a constant stream of selected colorful episodes and arresting miniprofiles. There are some reasonably constant principal characters. One of them is Jimmy Carter, for

whom the convention certified his previous conquest of the Democratic party. Carter hardly dominates, however. He is, in a casual sort of way, peripheral.

More compelling as a personality is the convention orchestrator, Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss. Plus several deliberately highlighted and followed delegates.

The end impact of this impressionistic presentation is that the convention, the quintessential political hustle, spreads a defined tent allowing thousands of smaller, individual hustles and con games. Most of the behavior exhibited during those four days is not what actors would really like to be remembered by.

—DH

Social comments

The Human Scandals. Drawings and text by Brad Holland, Crowell

Brad Holland does fierce things with pen and pencil, producing artistic social commentary so strong the New York Times sometimes rejects his offerings.

In a new collection of his works, *The Human Scandals*, hardly any current issue is overlooked. The biting commentary may consist of a paragraph or two, but most often it is merely a word, plus, of course, Holland's powerful black-and-white drawings.

His satirical offerings include some which depict easily recognizable public figures, others are drawn from family and friends.

The book is guaranteed to bring strong reactions from its readers. It's surely a love or hate choice, and if you enjoy subtleties, look elsewhere.

—JR



Urban Renewal

Ben Franklin in profile, full face

Triumph in Paris: The Exploits of Benjamin Franklin. By David Schoenbrum, Harper & Row.

Benjamin Franklin: The Shaping of a Genius — The Boston Years. By Arthur Bernon, Doubleday.

More than the span of years between Benjamin Franklin's youth and his final triumph separates these two biographies.

David Schoenbrum brings a fine journalistic style to what is obviously an appealing subject: Franklin and Paris of the 1770s and 1780s. Both the man and the French capital come to life in this book, and we are given a view of the American Revolution from across the Atlantic through the eyes of one of the nation's founders.

Franklin, his diplomatic achievements and his lifestyle are combined high points in this lively account.

The Boston Years is very

different in Arthur Bernon's scholarly work. If the reader enjoys the begats in the Bible, it would be hard to put the book down during the first 100 pages. Tourtellot traces the Franklin family tree from the 1500s. The settling of Boston is given strong emphasis.

Actually, we learn little of Franklin himself during his youth and apprenticeship at his brother's newspaper. Yet by the end of the book the reader may have gained more than was collected from Schoenbrum. The stereotype of Puritanism and its patriarch, Cotton Mather, are stripped in place of the intolerance many have come to expect from the era of the Salem witch trials, there emerges a sense of enlightenment and general scholarship among the populace.

Franklin is shown influenced

by the growing rejection of Puritan dogma while benefiting by the atmosphere of universal literacy the Puritans created.

Schoenbrum's *Triumph in Paris* is sure to be the more popular — and it should be. Tourtellot is writing for a more select audience of students and those intrigued by America in the late 1600s and early 1700s.

However, Schoenbrum seems too uncritical. Perhaps he sensed some affinity between himself and the early American genius, since Schoenbrum has spent much of his life writing from Paris.

Compared to Franklin, Schoenbrum portrays other Americans during the wartime diplomatic missions, including John Adams and John Jay, as incompetents.

Franklin's lifestyle of the

Paris salon isn't dismissed. Although Schoenbrum gives us the details of Franklin's relationship with the women of the salon in gossipy prose, he also tells us how important these days of eating and drinking were to the cause of the Revolution.

Perhaps Schoenbrum is at least partly correct and John Adams would have been better to join in some of the merriment. But then Adams' impatience might be understandable. There was a war on, and France provided the lifeblood of the Revolution with a syringe.

—CDK

Coat of 1872

The United States' coat of arms, showing the American Eagle bearing a shield with 13 stars and stripes, was adopted in 1782.

Nebraska Builders

Named earlier to Hall of Fame

Arthur J. Abbott (1862-1928), Hyannis, Alliance.
Mrs. Hazel Abel (1888-1966), Crete, Lincoln.
Bess Streefer Aldrich (1881-1954), Elmwood.
Hartley Burr Alexander (1873-1939), Lincoln.
Samuel Aughey (1831-1912), Lincoln.
Erwin H. Barbour (1859-1947), Lincoln.
Everett Barr (1895-1964), Liberty.
Charles Besséy (1845-1915), Lincoln.
Big Elk (?-1846), Bellevue.
James E. Boyd (1834-1906), Omaha.
Jonas L. Brandeis (1837-1903), Omaha.
W.H. Brokaw (1877-1965), Lincoln.
Norris Brown (1863-1960), Kearney.
Charles Bryan (1867-1945), Lincoln.
William Jennings Bryan (1860-1925), Lincoln.
William W. Burr (1880-1963), Lincoln.
David Butler (1829-1891), Pawnee City.
Hardy Webster Campbell (1850-1937), Holdrege, Lincoln.
J.S. Canaday (1861-1932), Minden.
James H. Canfield (1847-1909), Lincoln.
Willa Cather (1873-1947), Red Cloud.
Chief Red Cloud (1822-1909), Ft. Robinson, Red Cloud Agency.
William Clemmons (1856-1920), Fremont.
William F. Cody (1846-1917), North Platte.
George E. Condra (1869-1958), Lincoln.
James H. Cook (1857-1942), Agate.
Edward Creighton (1820-1874), Omaha.
Thomas Cuming (1827-1858), Omaha.
C.B. Dempster (1853-1933), Beatrice.
Gen. Grenville M. Dodge (1883-1916), Omaha.
Elizabeth Honor Dolan (1887-1948), Tecumseh.
Eugene C. Eppley (1884-1958), Omaha.
The Rev. Frank Finch (1886-1956), Lincoln.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Flanagan (1886-1948), Boys Town.
Kenneth C. Fouts (1893-1961), Lincoln.
Gen. John C. Fremont (1813-1980), U.S. Army.
Lucius I. Frisbie (1887-1949), Lincoln.
Robert Furnas (1824-1905), Brownville.
William Gaslin (1827-1910), Lincoln.
Charles Gere (1838-1904), Lincoln.
Dr. Harold Gifford Sr. (1858-1929), Omaha.
Bertram Goodhue (1869-1924), New York.
Lenora Dennis Gray (1873-1957), Omaha.
Dwight P. Griswold (1893-1954), Gordon.
Rev. William Hamilton (1811-1891), Bellevue, Macy.
W.E. Hardy (1863-1934), Lincoln.
Augustus Harvey (1830-1900), Nebraska City.
A.T. Hill (1872-1953), Hastings, Lincoln.
Gilbert Hitchcock (1859-1934), Omaha.
Phineas Hitchcock (1831-1881), Omaha.
George Holdrege (1847-1926), Omaha.
George Holmes (1880-1965), Lincoln.
William Martin Jeffers (1876-1953), North Platte.
Peter Jansen (1852-1923), Jansen.
Sarah Hannah Selleck Joslyn (1851-1940), Omaha.

Dr. Franklin Keim (1886-1956), Davenport, Lincoln.
Dr. Theodore Kieselbach (1889-1964), Lincoln.
George Kingsley (1865-1929), Minden.
Moses Kinkaid (1854-1922), O'Neill.
J.E. Lawrence (1889-1957), Lincoln.
Otto H. Liebers (1887-1968), Lincoln.
Manuel Lisa (1772-1820), Fort Lisa.
Charles W. McConaughy (1859-1941), Holdrege.
Samuel McKelvie (1881-1956), Valentine.
John McShane (1850-1923), Omaha.
Alexander Majors (1814-1900), Nebraska City.
Stanley A. Matzke Sr. (1898-1969), Seward County.
Will M. Maupin (1863-1948), Lincoln.
Dr. George L. Miller (1830-1920), Omaha.
J.E. Miller (1858-1938), Lincoln.
William Morrow (1874-1942), Scottsbluff.
J. Sterling Morton (1832-1902), Nebraska City.
Arthur Mullen (1873-1938), Omaha.
John G. Neihardt (1881-1973), Lincoln.
George W. Norris (1861-1944), McCook.
Frank North (1840-1885), Columbus.
John Norton (1878-1950), Osceola.
Dr. H. Winnett Orr (1877-1956), Lincoln.
Algernon S. Paddock (1836-1897), Omaha.
William Paxton (1837-1907), Omaha.
Charles E. Perkins (1840-1907), Chicago.
C. Petrus Peterson (1880-1965), Polk County, Lincoln.
Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick (1887-1956), Omaha.
Raymond J. Pool (1882-1967), Lincoln.
Louise Pound (1847-1958), Lincoln.
Edward Rosewater (1840-1906), Omaha.
Col. Carl J. Sanders (1903-1965), Lincoln.
Mari Sandoz (1901-1966), Gordon, Lincoln.
Peter Sarpy (1805-1865), Bellevue.
Alvin Saunders (1818-1899), Omaha.
Henry F. Schulte (1878-1944), Lincoln.
J.C. Seacrest (1864-1942), Lincoln.
James Sellers (1891-1966), Lincoln.
John P. Senning (1884-1924), Lincoln.
Addison E. Sheldon (1861-1943), Lincoln.
C.C. Sheldon (1871-1964), Columbus.
George Sheldon (1870-1966), Nehawka.
Roger Shumate (1900-1954), Lincoln.
C.A. Sorensen (1890-1959), Lincoln.
Karl Stefan (1884-1951), Omaha, Norfolk.
Harry Strunk (1892-1960), McCook.
J. Hyde Sweet (1880-1964), Nebraska City.
John M. Thayer (1820-1906), Grand Island.
Charles Warner Sr. (1875-1955), Waverly.
Arthur Weaver (1873-1945), Falls City.
Robert Willis (1869-1954), Bridgeport, Lincoln.
Lowry C. Wimberly (1890-1959), Lincoln.
Asa B. Wood (1865-1945), Gering.
Frank Woods (1868-1952), Lincoln.

Nathan J. Gold selected as a Builder of Nebraska Hall of Fame member



Nathan J. Gold

Nathan J. Gold, long-time Lincoln merchant and booster of Nebraska economic development, is the 1977 addition to The Sunday Journal and Star Builders of Nebraska Hall of Fame.

The Hall was established in 1967, in observance of Nebraska's first century of statehood. Honorees have been added periodically since that time. Hall of Fame members are selected by a judging panel assembled by The Sunday Journal and Star. Nominations for the honor are made by individuals and organizations and by members of the panel.

The Nebraska Builders Hall of Fame was established to recognize persons who have contributed significantly to the state's development. No living person is eligible to be a member of the Hall.

The judging panel cited Mr. Gold's contributions as a merchant, philanthropist, resources developer and conservationist.

He was a founder and chairman of the Nebraska Resources Foundation and was instrumental in the formation and progress of the Nebraska Economic Development Division which later became a department of state government.

He also was noted for his support of the state 4-H program and for 23 years hosted banquets for 4-H boys and girls who were exhibiting and competing at the Nebraska State Fair.

Among his many awards were the Nebraska Builder Award, the University of Nebraska's highest service honor, the University's distinguished service award, the Jewish Foundation's honor award and the gold medal of the National Retail Merchants Assn., the highest award given in the retail industry.

He served on the board of directors and as president of the National Retail Merchants Assn.

Mr. Gold, who was born in 1894, became associated in 1913 with the Lincoln retail store which his father opened in 1902. He became president of Gold's in 1936 and held that position until the business was sold in the Brandeis organization in 1964. Mr. Gold died in 1970.

Panel of selectors

Members of The Sunday Journal and Star Builders Hall of Fame, along with the associated Nebraska Builders of the Nation Hall of Fame, are selected by a 13-member panel of persons close to the history and development of the state.

Serving on the panel are:
James C. Olson, president of the University of Missouri, former chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) History Dept., former director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.
Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Orville H. Zabel, Creighton University History Dept.
James A. Rawley, chairman of the UNL History Dept.

Hari Dalstrom, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Omaha History Dept.
Fred Luebke, professor of Nebraska history at UNL.

Everett Dick, research professor of American history at Union College.

Virginia Faulkner, University of Nebraska Press editor working in its Nebraska division.

Nelle Yost, president of Nebraska State Historical Society and Nebraska author
R. Neale Copple, director of UNL School of Journalism.

Robert Manley, former UNL professor of Nebraska history and currently consultant with Selection Research Inc.

Dorothy Creigh, writer, historian, author of 11 books, eight of them about Nebraska, including "NEBRASKA, a Bicentennial History," and two national award winning volumes about Dams County. Director of series of six television documentary movies about the Great Plains.

Ben Rader, sports historian of UNL.

Joe R. Seacrest, Lincoln newspaper editor representing Sunday Journal and Star American Bicentennial activities.

12H 'That man Wimberly' remembered as Prairie Schooner turns 50

The spring issue of The Prairie Schooner celebrates the fine magazine's 50th anniversary of publication.

And most properly there is a long article "Lowry Wimberly and Others" by one of the Schooner's first contributors, Rudolph Umland.

The magazine was first published in 1927 under the editorship of Mr. Wimberly, (who died July 8, 1959), one of the finest English professors at the University of Nebraska. The university sponsored the magazine, but in erratic, pinchpenny fashion as will be seen.

Umland says of the first editor, "He was beginning to loom as 'that man Wimberly' — part real, part myth — in the coffeshops of the righteous little city in the cornfields. There were qualities of mystery and loneliness that created an aura. As editor of Prairie Schooner, he was the Greek god of the city's literati." That was in 1932 when Umland first met Wimberly.

In the very first issue of the Schooner was a story, "The Vine," by Mari Sandoz. Wimberly's own "Tall and Straight" appeared in the Schooner in 1929. Umland says the chancellor's wife disapproved and Wimberly decided to publish no more of his own work in the little magazine.



Lowry Charles Wimberly

(Umland does not refer to the chancellor and his wife by name, but the records show that Dr. Edgar Allen Burnett held the office throughout the period.)

It was always a chore for Wimberly to crawl to the chancellor for funds to keep the Schooner in publication, Umland says.

"The chancellor was a former dean of the agricultural college and had a dirt farmer's distrust of literary matters," Umland relates. "He relied on his wife's reading of the Schooner to keep him informed of what appeared between the covers and delegated an (otherwise unidentified) ad-

ministrative dean to handle Wimberly's periodic requests for crumbs from the university larder. The dean bestowed the crumbs with such stringency that he made each bestowal seem a munificent gesture on his part. For years he delighted in making Wimberly grovel..."

Umland tells of the appearance of a mimeographed sheet called "With Fire and Sword" which attacked the university administration. The dean and the chancellor were furious and blamed Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity members for its publication. As faculty representative of the fraternity, Wimberly was called on the carpet for a long questioning. But the professor had no knowledge of the paper.

While Wimberly was being questioned, the dean quoted something "about asses from the Book of Job that stuck in Wimberly's craw and intimated that the days of the Schooner were numbered..." Umland's account tells us.

"After his interrogation the dispirited editor of the Schooner had gone home, sat down before his typewriter and with hardly a pause or falter struck off a piquant tale about asses..."

The story was published in Harper's (March, 1931). The

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



chancellor's wife happened to see that magazine several months later and said she found the dean, herself and the chancellor in it.

Wimberly received word there would be no more funds from the university budget for the Schooner. Alan Williams, the magazine's business manager, told the press about the upcoming end of the magazine's publication.

An editorial in the Omaha World-Herald on Sept. 27, 1931, blasted the cut. The editorial suggested the regents, chancellor and faculty "should take stern stock of themselves and their work."

The editorial did the trick. When Wimberly was next called to the chancellor's office he was assured there would be funds for the magazine to continue.

Wimberly's ambition was to write a novel about asses and yokels but he never did. He did write many short stories under various pseudonyms.

Umland says "As a teacher, he was too involved with his students; as editor of the Schooner, he was too involved with editorial matters; as a

father, he was too involved with his family. One can't be all things. He kept pushing his own novel about yokels and asses into the future. He kept rubbing his own creativity off on others. He sometimes liked to quote Maurice Wessene's favorite saying, 'You can't beat the game.' To beat it you had to push the obstacles away, you had to be a different person."

Mari Sandoz was the opposite, Umland says. "She kept urging Wimberly: Don't let the Schooner stand in the way of your own writing. Don't let anything stand in the way of that."

Every person who knew

Wimberly or ever took a course under him will find this issue of the Schooner worth the price.

In addition to the piece on Wimberly, there are some reproductions of pictures from the Sheldon Gallery Collections painted from the period of the 1920s and 1930s — the beginning years of the Prairie Schooner.

In addition there are a couple of short stories, a piece on Windmills by Volta Torrey, several poems and some book reviews.

Congratulations Prairie Schooner on your golden anniversary! May the next 50 years be as successful!

Close up on subject, fill viewer, picture

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

"The close up tells the story best," I heard a veteran newsreel cameraman say at a lecture some 25 years ago. Perhaps you think this should be obvious to any photographer — whether he uses a motion picture or still camera — but most of us forget once in a while to move in with our cameras to tell the story better with a closeup.

"How close is a closeup?" I heard this question asked and the reply was, "How close can you focus with your lens and still keep the picture sharp?" As an aid to improving your photography generally, maybe you could try a little experimenting. Put a roll of film in your movie or still camera and shoot every picture situation on the roll as a closeup.

Not every closeup need be at the minimum distance from the subject your camera can accommodate, but select subjects where you can fill your viewfinder to the utmost and still maintain a pleasing composition.

A word of caution: Consult your camera instruction booklet to make sure how close you can get and still keep the picture sharp. Some box cameras allow you to come only as close as six feet. Some 35-mm. cameras permit you to come in to two or three feet. Consult the focusing ring on adjustable lenses on still or movie cameras to see what minimum footage distance setting you have available. If you can't judge distance accurately, measure the distance with a measuring tape. The closer you get, the more precise your camera setting for distance must be.

There is also the matter of parallax. As you move in for closeups, sometimes what you see in the finder — in other than single-lens-reflex cameras — is not what you will get on your film. The finder sees one area, the camera lens is in another plane and the lens takes what it chooses. Again, check your instruction booklet which will tell you how to correct for parallax.

Expect some failures in close-up shooting, if you haven't done much of it before. You'll probably get a few fuzzy scenes and may cut off a head or two. But you will learn much about your camera you may have never appreciated previously.

Here are some tips:

Keep your backgrounds plain and uncluttered in closeups. Otherwise they will be busy and detract from your main subjects. Animals and children are not as easy as inanimate still-life type things. Try first for subjects you can control, both for framing in viewfinder and focusing carefully.

The charm of the closeup is its intimacy — it's part of life and the world help up close for careful inspection. The closeup is specific, whereas the long shot or landscape is general. When contest judges look at pictures, their eyes linger longest on closeups.

What to take? People, flowers, patterns (cobblestones, leaves, metal fences and designs), pets, windows and doorways, playground antics, wheels, reflections in water (drop in a stone for ripples) — all of these are possibilities. For movie makers, tie a string out of sight on the stem of a flower or tree blossoms, then have someone pull it gently and slowly to add action to your movie color closeups.

Eisler works to be published

Berlin (UPI) — The East German Hanns Eisler Archive is preparing publication of all works by the late composer, who died in 1962.

According to the East German news agency ADN, Eisler's works will fill more than 40 volumes.

Eisler composed the scores for numerous films and stage plays and is known in the international music world for his chamber and instrumental music and piano compositions.

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Gerald Wilkins moved camera as he focused on moving cyclists in black and white winner.



Curves of "Stacked Chairs" create a pleasing pattern and a prize-winning black and white entry for Jon E. Mosley Jr. of Lincoln.



Jim Mowbray of Austin, Tex., pictured his wife and daughter in winning color entry.



Shadows play among sun rays in Gerald Wilkins' color snapshot of Austrian winter.

Snapshot winners

Double winners seemed to steal the show in the fourth week of The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) six-week contest.

Doubling his pleasure as well as prize money was Gerald Wilkins, 7420 South, who was a winner in both color and black and white.

Wilkins' color snapshot of a snowy park on a crisp winter's day in Salzburg, Austria, and his unusual black and white picture of motorcyclists in Pioneers Park garnered him the double honors.

Winning his second weekly prize was Jon E. Mosley Jr., 1637 G, who also had been a second-week winner. Mosley captured his second snapshot contest award with a black and white entry entitled "Stacked Chairs."

Jim Mowbray of Austin, Tex., also was a fourth-week winner — in the color category. Mowbray's snapshot of his wife, Bonnie, and daughter, Jamie, 2, was entered by his mother, Jeanne Mowbray, 2840 So. 13th. Mowbray, a Lincoln native, is a student at the University of Texas.

These weekly winners will receive \$10 for each winning snapshot and a certificate of merit from The Sunday Journal and Star and KINSA. They also automatically will be entered in competition for finalist and grand prize winner awards.

Three finalists and one grand prize winner in each category — color and black and white — will be chosen from the 24 weekly winners at the end of the six weekly contests. Grand prize winners receive an additional \$50 each. These final winners will go on to compete with entries from newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico for international honors.

International prizes total thousands of dollars worth of cash or travel awards.

The last deadline

One deadline for the local contest remains: 10 a.m. July 11. That's tomorrow morning, so enter now.

The contest is for amateurs only. Entries must have been taken since July 1, 1976. Prints and slides will be accepted. Prints must be at least three inches wide on their smallest sides. Transparencies (slides) can be 126 cartridge or 35mm or larger.

Print the name, address and phone number of the photographer on the back of each picture or on the border of each slide.

Mail entries to:

Snapshot Contest
The Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81688
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Color prints or slides will be returned at the end of the six-week contest if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.



Lucille Levine's spinning wheel is among demonstrations.

Pioneers' shops and homes move to new Village building

By Dean Terrill

Minden — In keeping with its policy of "each year a new building," Pioneer Village opened structure No. 24 this summer.

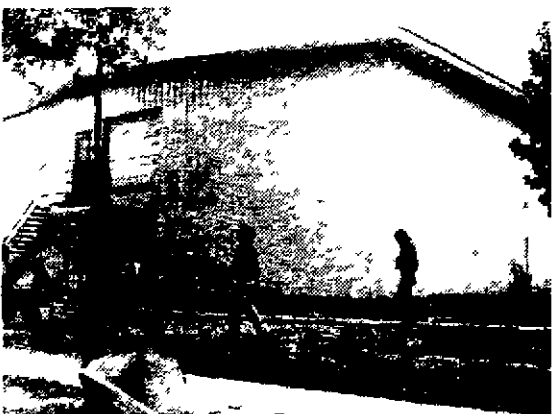
The new "shops and homes" center, a steel building of 25,600 square feet, is the largest on the 20-acre museum site with the exception of the main headquarters. The new building features homesteaders' arts and crafts and significant living changes of each generation since 1830.

Several of the displays were moved from other Pioneer Village facilities, but a number of shops and offices are "brand new" despite their 19th century furnishings. Among these are a beauty shop, X-ray room, and dentist's and lawyer's offices.

The newcomers join such longtime Pioneer Village neighbors as the blacksmith, barber, harness maker, cobbler and toymaker. All are authentically equipped with tools and trappings of the period.

Also tenants of the new structure are live craftsmen who have moved their primitive equipment from other quarters. Daily demonstrations include the skills of weaving, spinning, printing and broom making. Unchallenged dean of the artisans is Chris Hansen, 88, who has tied thousands of brooms for Pioneer Village visitors through the years.

The new building's upstairs, scheduled for opening next



New "shops and homes center" is second largest building at Pioneer Village.

year, will include for certain "pretty much of a complete old-time furniture store," Pioneer Village says. And one room is reserved for the promised mementoes of U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, Minden's native son who has announced his impending retirement.

"Plans are yet to be worked out for the rest of the area," said Mrs. Vera Nielsen, who shares Pioneer Village management with her husband. "But it's for sure we will have no problem making good use of the space."

Displayed on the main floor are seven periods of home interiors dating from 1830. Each room is so constructed that its focal point is a "landscape window," painted by local artist Gladys Moon.

One completely new display includes some original plastics

manufacturing equipment from the Chicago factory of Harold Warp, Pioneer Village founder. Making a fortune with his patented Flex-O-Glas plastic window coverings, the Minden native established the museum primarily as a memorial to his parents.

Opened June 6, 1953, the museum has expanded to some 30,000 items. Highly advertised as one of the nation's top attractions, it brings some 175,000 visitors annually.

Warp, now 74, will head a 25th anniversary observance already being planned for next June. He is a frequent visitor to the museum.

Southeast Nebraska

Admission charge
This Week
Brownville Village Theatre productions — "Sunshine Boys" today 2 p.m., "Life With Father" tonight 8 p.m., "A Shop-girl's Honor" Fri 8 p.m., "Life With Father" Sat 6 p.m.

Sightseers
Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun, Tue & Thur 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi NW on Hwy 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun & Sat 1-5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri 2-5 p.m.
Buffalo City — 5 mi southeast of Nebraska City, re-established old town, to Aug 7 melodrama "The Legend of the James Gang" by Peru State College players Sun & holidays 2 & 4 & Sat 3 p.m. (*free will)

Frederick — May Historical Museum Sun & Wed-Sat 1-3-4-30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun 1-7 p.m. Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Hastings — House of Yesterday Museum Sun & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m. sundown.

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station) 801 So. 10th Sun & Sat 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.

Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun & Sat 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun 2-5 and by appointment.

Table Rock — Seven buildings, Sun 2-5 p.m. weekdays by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Czech Museum Sun except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Also 1-5 p.m. Sun Nov 1-April 1).

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell Gretna, Von Rignheim's "Arrival," Seward, Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island, Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball West-bound Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York, Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney, Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala, Van de Vovenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

TV movie

Los Angeles (AP) — Herman Wouk's sprawling novel of World War II, "The Winds of War," will be brought to the television screens as a 12-hour movie. Paramount Television purchased the novel, which will be filmed for ABC Television and presented during 1979. "The Winds of War" sold 250,000 copies in hardcover and more than 2 million in paperback.

AUTO ALBUM

1915 CADILLAC V-8
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1915 Cadillac set trend

By Tad Burness

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate For 1915, Cadillac copywriters produced an advertisement which has become a classic of its kind. Entitled "The Penalty of Leadership," it said, in part:

"In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition, the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few."

When this advertisement was published in January, 1915, the new 1915 Cadillac V-8 had been on the market a few

months already, as the words implied, there were others who scoffed at the V-8 engine as being too complicated to be practical. But the V-8 proved a success, and some other manufacturers had to change their thinking. Other V-8s and V-12s appeared in 1915, 1916 and later.

Cadillac was not the first V-8. Hewitt built one in 1907. But Cadillac's V-8 was the first to gain favor, and it certainly led a trend toward more cylinders in large cars.

For 1916, minor design changes were made. The 1916 limousine doesn't have the high side-lamps, and 1916 limousine doors are curved at both lower corners.

Cadillac also built a Berline limousine, priced at \$150 above the illustrated model. The Berline had a fully enclosed driver's compartment, plus extra side window between front and rear doors.

(c) 1977 by King Features Synd

'Shenandoah' at Starlight

Kansas City — Ed Ames stars in a production of "Shenandoah" July 11-17 at the

Starlight Theater here. Shows are at 8:30 nightly.

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IN THE RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

Comfortable shoes essential for touring Vatican Museum

By Sylvana Foa

Vatican City (UPI) — The 4½ mile stroll through the Vatican Museum is as culturally enlightening as the guide books promise — but it's also very hard on the feet.

"It was worth it. I'm sure it was worth it," gasped Barbara Linkewich of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, as she limped from the museum exit to her tour bus.

Marcia and Ralph Myers of Ventura, Calif., said the Vatican Museum was their first stop on their first trip to Rome.

"We thought it was fantastic," said Marcia. "But I'm darn glad I wore the most comfortable pair of shoes I own."

More than 1.3 million tourists a year — including 15,000 a day at the height of the summer season — visit the museum experts consider the world's greatest treasure house of antiquities.

Unfortunately, said director Walter Persegati, most are on such tight time budgets that they try to cram all 48,000 square yards of exhibit space into a half-hour tour.

To help tourists, Persegati and his staff have plotted color-coded maps of four different itineraries.

"The first itinerary is the killer," Persegati said. "We call it the kamikaze — see everything and end up seeing nothing."

"Of course, we don't recommend this itinerary. But many tourists don't feel they've

gotten their money's worth unless they've hit every exhibit."

The museum has strategically placed wheelchairs and first aid stations for those whose blisters become unbearable before they reach an exit.

The second tour is as limited as the first is vast. The "mini" itinerary is restricted to a quick trip past the Etruscan vases and into the ornate Sistine Chapel, where popes are elected under the glory of Michelangelo's ceiling frescoes.

Go early if you plan to take the mini tour, Persegati advises. Guards restrict the number of persons inside the Sistine Chapel and traffic jams of tourists craning their necks at the ceiling often can cause a two-hour wait.

The third itinerary includes a selection of the museum's most important Greek and Roman classical works plus other "must sees" such as the Sistine Chapel, the Borgia apartments and the Raphael rooms. The fourth is dedicated to the museum's more modern works.

The Vatican Museum grew out of a collection of classic sculptures accumulated by the popes to beautify their residences — and the classics still make up the biggest part of the museum's collections.

But no one, not even Persegati, has any idea just how many pieces are in the ever-expanding collection.

To protect the collection — which ranges from 900 B.C.

terra-cottas, to a 2,300-year-old bust of Zeus, to a piece of moon rock — the museum has purchased the most sophisticated surveillance equipment available.

Visitors are warned that "to avoid embarrassing situations," they shouldn't get too close to the art works, as the electronic curtains around each piece are extremely sensitive and might set off an alarm.

"We have all the modern security gadgets — sensors, lasers, etc.," said Persegati. "But ultimately it's the guards who are most important."

The number of security guards has been increased considerably since May, 1972, when a hammer-wielding Hungarian refugee, screaming "I am Jesus Christ" at horrified tourists, smashed the hand and damaged the face and veil of the Madonna in Michelangelo's Pieta statue in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We haven't had any incidents since then," said Persegati, "but we aren't taking any chances either."

Recently, the museum has become concerned about the number of "trippers" floating through the exhibits: mostly young people who stoke themselves up with a bit of marijuana or LSD and then visit the museum to groove on the mummies in the Egyptian section or the Taoist paintings in the missionary art museum.

To deal with the problem, Persegati has guards dressed in loud sports shirts "indistinguishable from the average tourist" roaming the museum with two-way radios in small canvas knapsacks.

From July through September, the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



AP Photo

Pope Paul VI lifts his hands to deliver the traditional Easter blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (to the City and to the World). Before him is St. Peter's Square, packed with pilgrims numbering into the thousands. Tourists at other times would not have to contend with such throngs.



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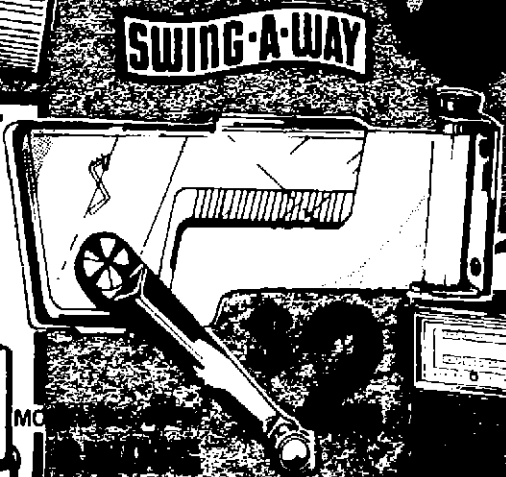
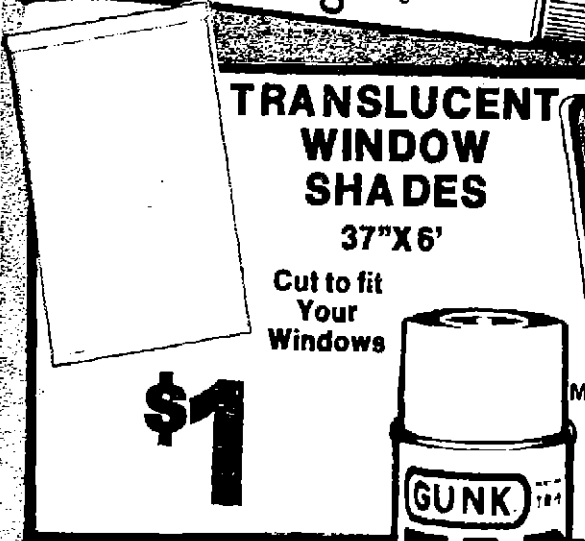
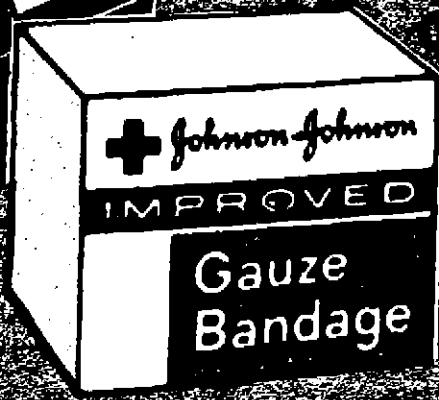
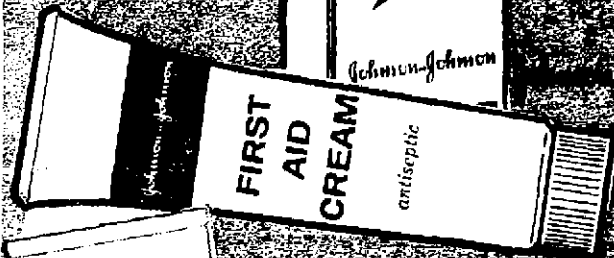
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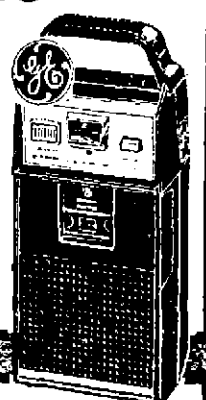
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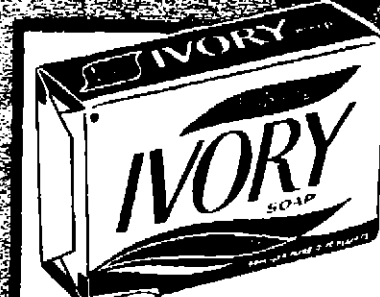
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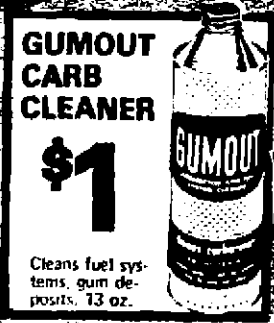
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COLOR



The face of daytime soap opera glimmers on the tube as Florence Parker, 87-year-old widow, seeks company at a home in downtown Los Angeles. She varies the daytime company by catching a game show or two. The once-a-week evening special for her is Lawrence Welk.

Elderly pay more heed to TV than programmers pay them

Los Angeles (AP) — For many of them, television is a lifeline to the outside world. Their means of putting time in perspective.

They like what they see, but their opinions seldom count with network executives and Nielsen ratings because commercials pay for the shows and these people buy little of what's advertised.

Most of them can't. They either live on pensions and must count pennies or they depend on others to shop for them.

They are the nation's elderly, bound to the inner sanctum of their homes by fear or to nursing homes by frailty.

"Television these days has been a great source of my joy and my happiness," says Elwood Ross, who lives in a modest five-resident board and care home near downtown Los Angeles. Ross, who will be 99 in November, is hard of

hearing so he plugs big earphones into his TV set.

When he is not watching television, he reads — mostly the Bible and books about life after death.

Florence Parker, an 87-year-old widow who lives down the hall, doesn't read much. "My eyes aren't too good," she says. "The television is large so I don't have much trouble there, but I do have real trouble with small print."

One night a week she stays up an hour past her regular early bedtime to watch Lawrence Welk, a favorite with oldsters.

"It's a view of life to meet the expectations of older people," says Dr. Richard Davis of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. "These people know all the kids on the Welk show, they know them as people. These aren't jaded rock stars, but clean-cut kids reminiscent of

the '50s, of an age which the older person can relate to."

News and public affairs, says Davis, are the most watched programs among the nation's 21 million persons over 65. Mrs. Parker and others like her watch about eight hours of TV a day, but the national average for all people over 65 is 3.41 hours, near the average for all age groups.

TV for the elders who must idle away most of their days gives them a time framework, says Davis who has studied the effects of TV on the elderly. "And that's kind of important. When you're working you have your whole life structured around the clock. But when you're retired, time assumes a different meaning."

But TV's importance to the elderly is not reciprocated by national programmers. CBS a few years back yanked a battery of successful programs, including "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Peticoat Junction," because the high ratings were padded with too many older people, who don't buy a lot of sponsor's products.

Lawrence Welk was pulled off ABC in 1971 despite high ratings because younger viewers — good consumers — already were turned to other networks when Welk signed off. So when the elders went to bed at 8:00, ABC was left without an audience.

Welk still is syndicated on more than 200 stations around the country, and most senior citizens you talk with watch it religiously.

But Mrs. Parker and Ross think some of Welk's champagne music is a bit too modern. "I'd rather have some more of the old-time stuff," says Mrs. Parker. "They never change their rhythm."

Both also enjoy religious programs on the weekends. "Sometimes I listen to a ser-

mon," Mrs. Ross says. "It doesn't do any harm to listen, you know."

TView

ITV

Sunday Journal and Star

July 10 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week of July 10-16

Boston Pops on tonight

The 1977 season of "Evening at Pops" opens with soprano Clamma Dale's as guest soloist at 7 tonight on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations. The 28-year-old Ms. Dale joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a program ranging from grand opera to cabaret.

Ms. Dale sings "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly," the "Habanera" from "Carmen," a pair of Josephine Baker favorites, "Images" by

Nina Simone, "Show Time" and "Nothing Can Hold Me." Arthur Fiedler conducts the Pops Orchestra in "On the Mall" and "A Fifth of Beethoven."

Clamma Dale, a member of the New York City Opera, recently won rave reviews in Boston and on Broadway for her role as Bess in this year's award-winning revival of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

"Evening at Pops" repeats at 8 p.m. Fridays.

The Forsyte Saga

10:30 p.m.

Starting Tonight & Every Weeknight



26 hour-long dramatic episodes

Based on the famed John Galsworthy novels about the rebellious Forsyte family in turn-of-the-century London.

Ch. 12/26
All Stations
Nebraska ETV Network

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Highlights TODAY

Professional Soccer. New York v Seattle (C4) 2 p.m.

CBS Sports. "To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest" — Documentary. Moscow Circus Highlights (C4) 3 p.m.

Tennis. WIT mixed doubles finals. Borg Barker v Nastase-Navratilova. ABC (7) 3:30 p.m.; C4 4 p.m. (joined in progress)

Evening at Pops. Clamma Dale soloist, Arthur Fiedler directs Boston Pops Orchestra. ETV (C13) 7 p.m.

"Scalphunters." ABC Movie. Amusing, action-packed western. Burt Lancaster, Telly Savalas (C4) 8 p.m.

"Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centerfold Model?" NBC Movie. Liberated widow tries to succeed in tough male world of private investigation. Barbara Eden (C5) 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Streets of San Francisco" (C4) 10:30 p.m.; "Guns of Magnificent Seven" (C5) 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan & Mermaids" (C4) 10:30 p.m.; "Don't Give Up the Ship" (C4) 11 p.m.; "Bye, Bye Braverman" (C4) 11:30 p.m.; "Dracula's Castle" (C4) 1 a.m.

6:00	(6) This Is the Life	C2 Outdoors
6:30	(6) Old Time Gospel Hour	C8 Wonderama
7:00	(3) CS NBC Faith for Today	10:30 (4) Face the Nation
	(7) Our Land	(7) Animals, Animals
	C5 Woody Woodpecker	09C11 The Christophers
	C9 Daytime	C2 Hopalong Cassidy
	C2 Target	11:00 (3) Issues '77
	C8 Gospel Hour	(6) Rex Humbard
7:30	(3) Plain Talk	(7) All-Star Wrestling
	(6) Gospel Guitar	06C10 Face the Nation
	(7) Filled With Soul	C4 Temple Hour
	06C11 Children Only	C5 Catholic Mass
	C4 Jimmy Swaggart	C2 Cisco Kid
	C5 Happiness Is	11:30 (3) CS NBC Meet the Press
	C2 Shut-in Mass	06C11 This is the Life
8:00	(3) Cartoons	C2 Lone Ranger
	(6) C4 Day of Discovery	
	06C11 Children Only	
	A1 Lincoln's Children's Zoo	
	C2 Jimmy Swaggart	
	C5 Leray Jenkins	
	C9 Terrytoons	
	C8 Concern	
8:30	(3) Kid's World	
	(6) Robert Schuller	
	(7) Kaleidoscope	
	06C10 Davey & Goliath	
	C4 Oral Roberts	
	C5 Leonard Repass	
	C2 Hour of Deliverance	
	C8 Church Service	
9:00	(3) Big Blue Marble	
	(6) Oral Roberts	
	(7) Lutheran Church Service	
	06C11 Children Only	
	C4 Rex Humbard	
	C5 Jimmy Swaggart	
	C2 All Star Wrestling	
	C8 Gilligan's Island	
9:30	(3) Davey & Goliath	
	(6) Point of View	
	C5 Larry Jones	
	C8 Bewitched	
10:00	(7) Lone Ranger	
	(6) Mass for Shut-Ins	
	(7) Gilligan	
	06C11 Hennessey	
	C4 Gospel Hour	
	C5 Hour of Power	

Afternoon

12:00	(3) Rockbrook TV Travel
	(6) TV News Conference
	(7) Jackpot Bowling
	06C11 Mayor's Office
	C4 Gospel Guitar
	C5 This is the Life
	C9 Priscilla Houser
	C2 Tarzan Theatre
	'Secret Treasure'
	C8 Father Knows Best
12:15	06C11 From This Campus
12:30	(3) American Life Style
	Booker T. Washington
	06C4 Call It Macaroni
	06C11 Statehouse Reports
	C5 Nashville on the Road
	C9 Real Estate Tour
	C8 Andy Griffith
12:45	06C11 Sunday with Sara
1:00	(3) Hee Haw
	(6) Adventure Theatre
	(7) Putt Putt Golf
	06C11 Does the Governmen
	Profit From Inflation?
	C4 Junior Almost Anything
	Goes?
	C5 World of Survival
	C9 Daytime
	C9 Barnyard

12:00 (3) Rockbrook TV Travel
(6) TV News Conference
(2) Jackpot Bowling
(10C)(1) Mayor's Office
C4 Gospel Guitar
C5 This is the Life
C9 Priscilla Houser
C2 Tarzan Theatre
'Secret Treasure'
C8 Father Knows Best
12:15 (10C)(1) From This Campus
12:30 (3) American Life Style:
Booker T. Washington
(6)C4 Call It Macaroni
(10C)(1) Statehouse Reports
C5 Nashville on the Road
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 (10C)(1) Sunday with Sara
1:00 (3) Hee Haw
(6) Adventure Theatre
(7) Putt Putt Golf
(10C)(1) Does the Government
Profit From Inflation?
C4 Junior Almost Anything
Goes?
C5 World of Survival
C9 Daytime
C9 Perry Mason

10 **CBS—Lincoln KOLN**
Also carried **C33 Lincoln CATV**;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 3M Kansas City, Mo.
KCWO, 65 Reliance-Sioux Falls,
S.D. KEO, 10K Goodland-Hays,
Ks. KIOE, 13K Topeka, Ks.
WIBW; 14L (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia. KMEG.

11 **CBS—Omaha WOWT**

12 **ABC—Omaha KETV**
Also carried **C4 Lincoln CATV**;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA;
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S
Mitchell, S.D. KORN, 9M Kan-
sas City, Mo. KXAC.

13 **NBC—Omaha KMTV**
Also carried **C5 Lincoln CATV**;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;
5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.
KOMC.

14 **ETV—Lincoln KUON**
Also carried **C13 Lincoln CATV**;
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KINE; 9 North Platte KPNE, 7
Bassett KMANE; 12 Matamoras
KNEK, 13 Alliance KLINE, 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29
(UHF) Hastings KHNE.

15 **C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**

SYMBOL Explanations
C Cable TV plus Number
 Is Lincoln CATV Channel

London — Plans to emulate America's success in screening "breakfast television" on the Independent Television (ITY) network have been dropped because of the disappointing response to a nine-week experiment. The programs attracted audiences of well below half the expected figure. In a potential audience of nine million the average audience was around 150,000 and often fell to below 100,000.

The programs were shown between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Most people had already gone to work and many of those at home were too busy with household chores.

While breakfast television received little immediate response, it seems inevitable that people will accept it. British lunchtime television got off to an equally slow start when it was first introduced.

Mary Tyler Moore, who thought she'd enjoy life after seven years of her TV series, now is itching to get back in action. Like many "retirees," she's miserable without some activity. MTM currently is poring over scripts and has promised CBS-TV she'll return with a new series for the 1978 season.

Alex Haley's "Roots" is a sensation in Australia where it scored the biggest TV audience in that country's history during its Sydney broadcast.

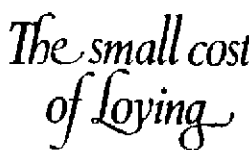
5:00 **(1) Nashville Music**
(6) America: A Personal History of the U.S.
 Making a Revolution
(7) Music Hall America
(8C)(1) CBS News
(12) C13 ETV Americana
C4 Focus
C5 Pro Fan

5:30 **(1) CBS(12) News**
(12) C13 ETV World Press
C4 Tony the Pony

6:00 **(1) CBS NBC World of Disney**
 'Mustang
 Battle between wild stallions
 for leadership of herd of
 mustang — part II
(6) 10C(1) CBS 60 Minutes
 Subjects include child

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Daytime TV

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) Gardening
(S) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C5 The 700 Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 6:30 (S) Not For Women Only
(M) Summer Semester
(T) Viewpoint
(Th) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
- 7:00 (S) CBS Today Show
(M) CBS Morning News
(T) Good Morning America
(Th) Morning Show
(F) CBS ETV Sesame Street
C9C2 Rocky & His Friends
C8 Romper Room
C9C2 Popeye
- 8:00 (S) CBS Kangaroo
(M) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
(T) Once Upon a Classic
(W,F) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Studio See
C2 Lassie
C9C8 The Archies
C13 NBC Sanford & Son
(M) CBS Here's Lucy
(T) Donahue
(Th) Romper Room
(F) CBS ETV Electric Co.
C4 All My Children
C9C2 Boze
C8 The Flintstones
- 9:30 (S) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(M) CBS Price is Right
(T) CBS ETV Villa Alegre
(Th) Carroscolendas
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
- 10:00 (S) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(M) CBS ABC Happy Days
(T) (F) Martha's Kitchen
(Th) CBS ETV Ride the Reading Rocket
C2 The 700 Club
C9C8 Bewitched
9M Merv Griffin
- 10:30 (S) CBS NBC It's Anybody's Guess — Game
(M) CBS Love of Life
(T) CBS ABC Family Fued
(Th) CBS ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(F) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(F) Dig II
C9C8 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11:00 (S) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars
(M) CBS Young & Resl.
(T) CBS ABC Second Chance
(Th) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring
(F) Petal Pusher
(Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor
(F) Origami
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
- 11:30 (S) Conversations — Ballion
(M) CBS Search
(T) CBS ABC Ryan's Hope
(Th) CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
C5 NBC Chico & the Man
C2 Not for Women Only
C8 What's New
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(T) ABC All My Children
(Th) CBS Sesame Street
C4 The Noon Show
C2 The Gona Show
- 12:30 (S) CBS NBC Days of Lives
(M) CBS CBS World Turns
C4 The Cross Wits
C2 Love American Style
C8 The Lucy Show
- 1:00 (S) CBS ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12:13 ETV Ride the Reading Rocket
C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'The Ipcress File'
(T) 'Fortunes of Captain Blood'
(W) The Virginian
(Th) 'Let's Do It Again'
(F) 'The Innocents'
(S) CBS NBC The Doctors
(M) CBS Guiding Life
(T) CBS ABC One Life to Live
(Th) CBS ETV Zoom
(F) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
(W) Consumer Survival Kit
(F) Rebop
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 2:00 (S) CBS NBC Another World
(M) CBS All in the Family
(Th) CBS ETV (M,W) SUN: Fit Sew Well
(F) SUN: Free-hand Sketching
(F) SUN: Folk Guitar Plus C9 Movies:
(M) 'Scenes From a Murder'
(T) 'Fuzz'
(W) 'Flight of the Phoenix'
(Th) 'Don't Give up the Ship'
(F) 'Dracula's Castle'
C1 Dick Van Dyke
- 2:15 (S) CBS ABC General Hospital
2:30 (M) CBS CBS Match Game
(Th) CBS ETV Yoga & You
C2 Leave It to Beaver
- 3:00 (S) CBS NBC The Gong Show
(M) Marcus Welby
(T) CBS ABC Edge of Night
(Th) CBS Tattletales
(F) CBS ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(F) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(F) Romantic Rebellion
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle
- 3:30 (S) Cartoons
(M) Batman
(Th) Cartoon Corral
(F) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring
(T) Petal Pusher
(Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor
(F) Antiques
C4 Here's Lucy
C5 Liar's Club
C2 The Archies
C8 Gilligan's Island
2M \$20,000 Pyramid
5M Brady Bunch
9M Family Feud
13K Emergency One
141 Little Rascals
- 3:56 (S) Loving Free
4:00 (S) The Lucy Show
(M) Dinah
(T) Emergency One
(Th) Mike Douglas
Cohost: Neil Sedaka
(F) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Tarzan
C5 The Archies
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave It to Beaver
2M Bonanza
5M Movies
41 Gunsmoke
8K Brady Bunch
9M Partridge Family
4:30 (S) Partridge Family
(M) CBS ETV Electric Co.
C5 Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 The Monkees
8K Emergency

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All Classes start at 6:30 p.m. Registration closes Friday, July 15.

Second session: Mon./Wed. classes will meet Fridays, July 22 and Aug. 5.
Tues./Thurs. classes will meet Fridays, July 29 and Aug. 12

Key: The information below gives the department, the course number; course title, credit hours in (); and meeting days.

ACCOUNTING

104c Intro Accounting (3) M-W
372c Business Law (3) M-W

ART

101c/102c Drawing Logic (2) T-T
153c/154c Painting (2) M-W
257c/258c Watercolor (2) T-T
168c Intro Art History & Criticism (3) T-TH

ECONOMICS

212c Principles of Econ (3) T-T
215c Statistics (3) T-T
303c Intro to Money (3) M-W
374c Econ of Nat'l. Income (3) T-T

ENGLISH

103c Intro to Short Story (3) T-T
105c Intro to Novel (3) M-W
200c Novel & Short Story (3) M-W
205c Novel 1900 to Present (3) T-T

HISTORY

102c Crisis Western Civ. (3) M-W
202c America Since 1877 (3) T-T

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE FAMILY

380c Marriage and Family Relationships (3) M-W

MANAGEMENT

235c Principles of Management (3) T-T

MARKETING

341c Marketing (3) T-T

MATHEMATICS

90c Algebra (non-credit) (0) T-T
100c Algebra (2) M-W
101c Algebra (2) M-W
102c Trigonometry (2) T-T

PHILOSOPHY

206c Philos of Feminism (3) M-W

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH ED

170c Emergency Health Care (3) T-T

SOCIOLOGY

153c Intro to Sociology (3) T-T
225c Marriage and the Family (3) M-W
242c Urban Sociology (3) T-T

WATCH FOR FALL EVENING CLASS LISTINGS JULY 31

THURSDAY highlights

"The Loneliest Runner." NBC Movie. Humiliation suffered by 13-year-old over chronic bed-wetting; Lance Kerwin, Brian Keith (C) 5:30 p.m.

"Stalk the Wild Child." NBC Movie. Psychologist tries to civilize young boy found running with pack of wild dogs; David Janssen (C) 5:30 p.m.

CBS Reports. "Born Again." Presenting several faces of Evangelical Christianity — the fastest growing religion in the country (C) 6:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Roman Holiday" (C) 11 p.m.; "Flight of the Phoenix" (C) 11 p.m.; "The Decks Ran Red" (C) 11:30 p.m.; "Road to Morocco" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "Don't Give Up the Ship" (C) 1 a.m.

Friday Evening

5:00 (C) Bewitched
(C) ABC News
(C) ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C1 Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith

6:00 Most Stations: News
(C) Brady Bunch
(C) ETV SUN: Folk Guitar Plus
C8 Star Trek

6:30 (C) The Odd Couple
(C) The Gang Show
(C) Adam 12
(C) \$100,000 Name That Tune
(C) MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies

7:00 (C) ABC Sanford & Son
(C) CBS Movie — Com
'The Russians Are Coming'
(C) ABC Movie — West
'Bridger'
(C) Washington Week
C9 Movie — 'Fuzz'
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Road to Utopia'
C8 Jokers Wild

7:30 (C) NBC Chico & the Man
(C) ETV Wall Street Week
C8 Love American Style

8:00 (C) NBC Rockford Files
(C) ETV Evening At Pops
C8 Merv Griffin

8:30 (C) ABC Movie — West
'A Gunfight'

9:00 (C) NBC Quincy

(C) ETV Documentary Showcase
'Counterpoint. The U 2 Story'
C9 Movie — Drama
'Flight of the Phoenix'

9:30 (C) CBS Stop the Presses
C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
(C) ETV Perspective
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Fernwood Tonight

10:30 (C) NBC Tonight Show
(C) Mary Hartman
(C) ABC Barella
(C) CBS Movie — Drama
'Project X'
(C) ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Money Mooners

11:00 (C) Movie — Drama
'Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion'
C9 Movie — Comedy
'Don't Give Up the Ship'
C8 Mission Impossible

11:25 (C) ETV ABC News

11:30 (C) Ironside
C4 Best of Hollywood
'Khartoum'
C2 Night Gallery

12:00 (C) NBC Midnight Special
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Road to Utopia'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1:00 C9 Movie — Thriller
'Dracula's Castle'

2:00 C2 Groucho
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 Movie — Thriller
'Attack of the 50 Foot Woman'

3:00 C9 Movie — Drama
'Scenes From a Murder'
C2 'Love American Style'

Highlights FRIDAY

"The Russians Are Coming." CBS Movie. Comedy about a Russian submarine that goes aground on a sandbar on Cape Cod; Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters (C) 7 p.m.

"Bridger." ABC Movie. True-life adventure of a mountaineer who has 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockies; James Wainwright (C) 7 p.m.

"A Gunfight." ABC Movie. Townspeople expect shootout when two former gunfighters meet in quiet southwestern town; Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash (C) 8:30 p.m.

Stop the Presses. Reporters, complete opposites of each other, find themselves working together as a team (C) 9:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Project X" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" (C) 11 p.m.; "Don't Give Up the Ship" (C) 11 p.m.; "Khartoum" (C) 11:30 p.m.; "Road to Utopia" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "Dracula's Castle" (C) 1 a.m.; "Scenes From a Murder" (C) 3 a.m.; "Fuzz" (C) 5 a.m.

Saturday Television

6:00 (C) Grand Generation
C2 Groucho

6:30 (C) Farm Report
(C) Summer Semester
(C) Our Land
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
C8 Concern

7:00 (C) TV Classroom
(C) CBS Sylvester & Tweety
(C) Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C9 Untamed World
C8 University of Minnesota

7:30 (C) NBC Pink Panther
(C) CBS Clue Club
(C) ABC Jabberjaw
(C) ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascollendas
C8 Probe

8:00 (C) Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Show
(C) ABC Scooby Doo/
Dunamut Show
(C) ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Mother Nature Show
C8 The Archies
C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 The Archies
C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime

9:00 (C) NBC Speed Buggy
(C) Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
(C) Once Upon a Classic
C2 Bullwinkle
C8 Madaglimo

9:30 (C) NBC Monster Squad
(C) CBS Batman
(C) ABC Kroff's Supershow
(C) ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Harembees

10:00 (C) NBC Space Ghost/
Frankenstein, Jr.
(C) CBS Shazam/Isis
(C) ETV Big Blue Marble
C8 The Monkees

10:30 (C) NBC Big John,
Little John
(C) ABC Super Friends
(C) ETV Rebo
C2 Swiss Family Robinson
C8 Gomer Pyle

11:00 (C) NBC Land of the Lost
(C) CBS Fat Albert
(C) ABC Oddball Couple
(C) ETV Guppies to Groups
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 Bewitched

11:30 (C) Playground Champions
(C) CBS Ark II
(C) ABC American Bandstand
(C) ETV Crockett's Victory garden
C5 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
C2 Lone Ranger
C8 I Dream of Jeannie

Maureen O'Sullivan
(C) Far Out Space Nuts
(C) ETV Survival Kit
C4 Fiesta Mexicana
C9 Daytime
C8 Perry Mason

1:30 (C) The Lone Ranger
(C) Kidsworld
(C) ETV Americana
C4 Animals, Animals
C2 Abbott & Costello

2:00 (C) Hennessey
(C) ETV 500-Mile Sculpture Garden
C4 Classroom Problems
C9 Movie — Drama
'Scenes From a Murder'
C2 Sgt. Bilko
C8 The Virginian

2:30 (C) Porter Wagoner
(C) Junior Almost Anything Goes
C2 Hopalong Cassidy

3:00 (C) Garner Ted Armstrong
(C) Ara's Sports World
(C) ETV Nova
C4 The Racers
C2 Gunsmoke

3:30 (C) CBS Sports Spec.
Attempt to break sound barrier in land vehicle is featured
C4 Greatest Sports Legend
C8 Baseball
Minnesota v Oakland

4:00 (C) Greatest Sports Legend
(C) ABC Wide World Spts.
(C) Washington Week
C5 Pleasant Valley Golf
C9 Movie — 'Fuzz'
C2 The Virginian

4:30 (C) Star Trek
(C) ETV Wall Street Week

Evening

5:00 (C) Omaha, Can We Do?
(C) Pop Goes Country
(C) ETV Studio See

5:30 Most Stations: News
(C) ETV Zoom
C2 Nashville Music

6:00 (C) Lawrence Welk
(C) News
(C) Last of the Wild
(C) Once Upon a Classic
C4 Good News America
C9 Offshore Oil
C2 Movie — 'Fancy Pants'
C8 Star Trek

6:30 (C) The Cross Wits
(C) Project 7 — Wilber
(C) Good Times
(C) ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
C4 Wild Kingdom
C5 Friends of Man

7:00 (C) NBC Emergency
(C) Mary T. Moore
Sue Ann's show is axed
(C) ABC Movie — Musical
'Thoroughly Modern Millie'
Musical spoof of the 1920s,
Julie Andrews
(C) ETV Lowell Thomas
C9 Movie — Drama
'Flight of the Phoenix'
C8 Music Hall America

7:30 (C) CBS Bob Newhart
Bob lectures at sex-seminar
at which audience shows up
nude
(C) ETV Faulty Towers
Zany new series

8:00 (C) NBC Movie — Drama
'They Came to Las Vegas'
Vegas casino dealer plots to
rob armored car loaded with
gold; Gary Lockwood, Elke
Sommers, Lee J. Cobb
(C) CBS All in Family

(C) Austin City Limits
C2 Movie — 'The Plainsman'
C8 Hee Haw

8:30 (C) CBS Alice
Fortune teller puts a hex on
Alice

9:00 (C) CBS Miss Universe
Beauty pageant from Santa
Domingo
(C) ETV At the Top
Charlie Byrd
C9 Movie — Comedy
'Don't Give Up the Ship'
C8 Dolly

9:30 C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
(C) ETV Monty Python's
Flying Circus
C4 Disco '77
C8 \$128,000 Question

10:30 (C) News
(C) Movie — 'Trapeze'
(C) ETV David Susskind
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
C8 Love American Style

11:00 (C) NBC Saturday Night
Candace Bergen, guest host,
Frank Zappa, musical guest
(C) News
C9 Movie — Thriller
'Dracula's Castle'
C8 All-Star Wrestling

11:30 (C) Movie — Drama
'The Naked Runner'
Frank Sinatra
(C) Movie — Comedy
'Made for Each Other'

12:00 C2 Lehman & Barkley
C8 The Virginian

12:30 (C) Creature Feature
'Voyage to the Planet of the
Prehistoric Women'
(C) Ironside
C5 The 700 Club

1:00 C9 Movie — 'Marjoe'
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Love American Style

1:30 (C) Movie — Thriller
'Eyes of Charles Sand'

2:00 (C) Rock Concert
Natalie Cole, Be Bop Deluxe,
David Letterman

2:15 C8 Movie — Western
'Ride On a Dead Horse'

3:00 C9 Movie — Drama
'Killing Machine'

3:30 C2 Bowery Boys
3:45 C8 Movie — Drama
'The Thirteenth Guest'

5:00 C9 Movie — 'Lady Ice'
C2 Movie — 'Fancy Pants'

Features SATURDAY

Baseball. Game to be selected (C) 1 p.m.; Minnesota v Oakland (C) 3:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular. Featuring an attempt to break sound barrier in land vehicle (C) 3:30 p.m.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie." ABC Movie. Musical spoof of the 1920s; Julie Andrews (C) 7 p.m.

"They Came to Las Vegas." NBC Movie. Vegas casino dealer and his gang seize armored van loaded with gold; Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommers (C) 8 p.m.

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant from Santa Domingo (C) 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Trapeze" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Dracula's Castle" (C) 11 p.m.; "Naked Runner" (C) 11:30 p.m.; "Made for Each Other" (C) 11:30 p.m.; "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" (C) 12:30 a.m.; "Marjoe" (C) 1 a.m.; "Eyes of Charles Sand" (C) 1:30 a.m.; "Killing Machine" (C) 3 a.m.; "Lady Ice" (C) 5 a.m.

British Empire slavery is series subject

"The Fight Against Slavery," a six-part series co-produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Television that dramatizes the struggle to end slavery in the British Empire, premieres Monday at 7 p.m. on KUON and the ETV Network.

Filmed in Africa, England and the West Indies, the historical dramas begin in 1750, when Atlantic crossings of nightmare slave ships were at their height. They end in 1834, when slavery was outlawed throughout the British Empire — almost 30 years before America's Emancipation Proclamation.

The series, awarded the 1976 Martin Luther King Memorial Prize, was written by Evan Jones, a descendant of slaves and slaveowners. It was produced by Christopher Railing, whose "The Search for the Nile" won two Emmys and a Peabody Award.

More than 60 characters are depicted in "The Fight Against Slavery," drawn on real persons.

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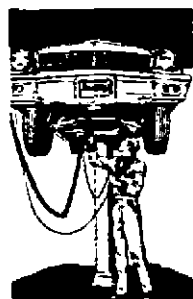
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MONDAY highlights

Fight Against Slavery First in series of six dramatizing struggle to end slavery in British Empire ETV 12C13 7 p.m.

Baseball. Game to be selected, Either York v Baltimore or Kansas City v Chicago ABC 7C4 7-30 p.m.

"Breakout" NBC Movie Bush pilot attempts dramatic and unusual escape plot, Charles Bronson 10C5 8 p.m.

The Forsyte Saga Intriguing turn-of-the-century British family saga ETV 12C13 10-30 p.m. (weeknights through Aug. 12)

Late Movies "I'll Take Sweden" 11 p.m.; "Dracula's Castle" 11 p.m.; "Road to Singapore" 12 Midnight; "Scenes From a Murder" 1 a.m.

Monday Evening

5 00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy

5 30 Most Stations News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith

6 00 Most Stations News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN Freehand
Sketching
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek

6 30 1 The Odd Couple
6 \$128,000 Question
7 Adam 12
10C1 Bobby Vinton
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
41 Pop Goes Country
2M, 141 Candid Camera
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom

7 00 1C5 NBC Little House
10C11 CBS The Jeffersons
7C4 ABC Nancy Walker
12C13 ETV The Fight
Against Slavery
New series beginning with
The Old African
Blasphemer
C9 Movie—Drama
Flight of the Phoenix
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild

7 30 10C11 CBS Shields &
Yarnell
Comedy, mime & music
7C4 ABC Baseball
C8 Love American Style

8 00 7C5 NBC Movie—Drama
Breakout
Bush pilot attempts daring
rescue of American im-
prisoned in Mexico Charles
Bronson Robert Duvall
10C11 CBS Maude
12C13 ETV Firing Line
C2 Movie—Comedy
Road to Singapore
C8 Merv Griffin

8 30 10C11 CBS All's Fair

9 00 10C11 CBS Sonny & Cher
Muhammad Ali Marilyn
McCoo Billy Davis Jr. guest
12C13 Backyard Farmer
C9 Movie—Comedy
Don't Give Up the Ship

9 30 C8 News

10 00 Most Stations News
12C13 ETV Black Journal
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Fernwood Tonight

10 30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Rob Reiner guest host
6 Mary Hartman
7C4 Sfs of San Francisco
10C11 CBS Kojak
12C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners

11 00 6 Movie—Comedy
I'll Take Sweden
Bob Hope Tuesday Weld
C9 Movie—Thriller
Dracula's Castle
C8 Mission Impossible

11 25 12C13 ETV ABC News

11 30 7C4 ABC Tama
10C11 CBS Movie—Drama
Three Guys Named Mike
Airline stewardess is wooed
by three men Jane Wyman
Van Johnson
C2 Night Gallery

12 00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Comedy
"Road to Singapore"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie—Drama
Scenes From a Murder

1 30 C8 Movie—Comedy
(Joined in progress)

2 00 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3 00 C2 Love American Style

3 30 C8 Open Up

4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4 30 C2 Andy Griffith

5 00 C2 Thriller

Tuesday Evening

5 00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy

5 30 Most Stations News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith

6 00 Most Stations News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN It's
Everybody's Business
C9 Offshore Oil
C8 Star Trek

6 30 1 The Odd Couple
6 Andy Williams
7 Adam 12
10C11 The Muppets
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Bobby Vinton

7 00 1C5 NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheep—Adventure
10C11 CBS Royce
7C4 ABC Happy Days
12C13 ETV In Performance
At Wolf Trap—Ballet
Valery & Galina Pancy per-
form five ballet selections
C9 Movie—Comedy
Don't Give Up the Ship
C2 Love American Style
C8 Joker's Wild

7 15 C2 Baseball
Kansas City v Chicago

7 30 7C4 Laverne & Shirley
C8 Love American Style

8 00 1C5 NBC Police Woman
10C11 CBS M*A*S*H
7C4 ABC Movie—Sleeper
Futuristic comedy about man
who is frozen & awakes 200
years later Woody Allen
12C13 ETV Opera Theatre
The Gondoliers
C8 Merv Griffin

8 30 10C11 CBS One Day At
a Time

9 00 1C5 NBC Police Story
10C11 CBS Kojak
Woman plots to have her hus-
band killed
C9 Movie—Thriller
"Dracula's Castle"

9 30 C8 News

10 00 Most Stations News
12C13 ETV Yoga & You
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Fernwood Tonight

10 30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
6 Mary Hartman
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama
"Crossfire"
Officer infiltrates un-
derworld mob James Faren-
tino
10C11 CBS McCloud
12C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners

11 00 6 Movie—Drama
Son of Cleopatra
Revolt against Egypt's cruel
governor Mark Damon
C9 Movie—Drama
"Scenes From a Murder"
C8 Mission Impossible

11 25 12C13 ETV ABC News

11 30 C2 Night Gallery

12 00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Former comedian Marly
Ingels discusses his career &
mental breakdown
C4 Affirmative Life Power
C2 Movie—Drama
"Picture of Dorian Gray"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1 00 C9 Movie—Fuzz

1 30 C8 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v Cincinnati

2 00 C2 Groucho

2 30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3 00 C2 Love American Style

3 30 C8 Open Up

4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4 30 C2 Andy Griffith

5 00 C2 Thriller



The mad medicos of "M*A*S*H" under command of that old hoss soldier, The Colonel (Harry Morgan), and the indirect direction of Hawkeye Pierce (Alan Alda) are heading for their sixth season on CBS at full gallop. Less fortuitously situated on the horse are other returning favorites (from the top Father Mulcahy (William Christopher), Radar (Gary Burghoff), Hot Lips (Loretta Swit), and Klinger (Jamie Farr). Meanwhile back at the TV set, M*A*S*H fans can follow the unit's summer maneuvers on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on 10C11.

TUESDAY highlights

Royce. Western adventure starring Robert Forster as an ex-gunfighter CBS 10C11 7 p.m.

In Performance at Wolf Trap. Valery & Galina Panov perform five ballet selections ETV 12C13 7 p.m.

Baseball. Kansas City v Chicago C2 7-15 p.m.

Life & Times of Terrible Terry. Lincoln newspaper editor Dick Herman converses with former State Sen Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff ETV 12C13 9-10 p.m.

Late Movies: "Crossfire" 10:30 p.m.; "Son of Cleopatra" 11 p.m.; "Scenes From a Murder" 11 p.m.; "Picture of Dorian Gray" 12 Midnight; "Fuzz" 1 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

5 00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy

5 30 Most Stations News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith

6 00 Most Stations News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN Freehand
Sketching
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek

6 30 1 The Odd Couple
6 The Muppets
7 Adam 12
10C11 Hee Haw
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Lincoln in Ives
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C10 The First Amendment
Show

7 00 1C5 NBC Grizzly Adams
6 CBS Good Times
7C4 ABC Donny & Marie
12C13 ETV Nova
"The Case of the Bermuda
Triangle"

C9 Movie—Thriller
"Dracula's Castle"

C2 The Lucy Show

7 30 1C5 NBC Comedy Time
Susan & Sam

9 00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Former comedian Marly
Ingels discusses his career &
mental breakdown
C4 Affirmative Life Power
C2 Movie—Drama
"Picture of Dorian Gray"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1 00 C9 Movie—Fuzz

1 30 C8 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v Cincinnati

2 00 C2 Groucho

2 30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3 00 C2 Love American Style

3 30 C8 Open Up

4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4 30 C2 Andy Griffith

5 00 C2 Thriller

10 30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson Bobby
Goldboro
6 Mary Hartman
7 Ak-sar-ben The Great
Races
10C11 CBS Columbo
12C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C4 The Rookies
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners

11 00 6 Movie—Drama
"Toys in the Attic"
Dean Martin, Geraldine Page
7 Inside
C8 Movie—"Fuzz"
C8 Mission Impossible

11 25 12C13 ETV ABC News

11 30 C4 Mystery of the Week
"Please Call It Murder"
C2 Night Gallery

12 00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Motion picture special effects
discussed
C2 Movie—Comedy
"Road to Zanzibar"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1 00 C9 Movie—Drama
"Flight of the Phoenix"
Don't Give Up the Ship

1 30 C8 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v Cincinnati
(Joined in progress)

2 00 C2 Groucho

2 30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3 00 C2 Love American Style

3 30 C8 Movie—Drama
"The Man I Love"

4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4 30 C2 Andy Griffith

5 00 C2 Thriller

WEDNESDAY features

"Made For Each Other." CBS Movie Improbable courtship of a couple of urban misfits, Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna 8 p.m.; 10C11 Saturday 11:30 p.m.

Susan and Sam. Competition gets tough for two reporters, who are lovers away from job, Robert Foxworth, Christine Belford NBC 10C5 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Toys in the Attic" 11 p.m.; "Fuzz" 11 p.m.; "Please Call It Murder" 11:30 p.m.; "Road to Zanzibar" 12 Midnight; "Flight of the Phoenix" 1 a.m.

Thursday Evening

5 00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy

5 30 Most Stations News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith

6 00 Most Stations News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN It's
Everybody's Business
C8 Star Trek

6 30 1 The Odd Couple
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Adam 12
10C11 Assignment
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Priscilla Houser
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies

7 00 1C5 NBC Movie—Drama
The Loneliest Runner
Sensitive drama about 13
year old athlete who cannot
control his bed wetting
Brian Keith Lance Kerwin
10C11 CBS The Waltons
7C4 Welcome Back Koller
12C13 ETV Way It Was
C9 Movie—Drama
Scenes From a Murder
C2 Bill Daily
C8 The Joker's Wild

7 30 1C4 What's Happening?
12C13 ETV Wild, Wild World
of Animals
C8 Love American Style

8 00 10C11 CBS Hawaii Five O
7C4 ABC Barney Miller
12C13 Backyard Farmer
RFD
C2 Movie—Comedy
Road to Morocco
C8 Merv Griffin

8 30 1C5 NBC Movie—Drama
Stalk the Wild Child
Psychologist attempts to
civilize boy raised by pack of
dogs David Janssen
7C4 ABC Fish
12C13 ETV Agri-Scope

9 00 10C11 CBS Reports
Born Again
Evangelical christianity —
fastest growing religion in
the country
7C4 Westside Medical
12C13 Ounce of Prevention
C9 Movie—"Fuzz"

9 30 12C13 ETV Masterpiece
Poldark
C8 News

10 00 Most Stations News
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Fernwood Tonight

10 30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Rodney
Dangerfield, Anthony
Newley
6 Mary Hartman
7C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
10C11 CBS Kojak
12C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners

11 00 6 Movie—Drama
Roman Holiday
C9 Movie—Drama
"Flight of the Phoenix"
C2 The Avengers
C8 Mission Impossible

11 30 7C4 ABC David Frost Pre-
sents the Best
10C11 CBS Movie—Drama
The Decks Ran Red
Murphy aboard an American
freighter James Mason
C2 Night Gallery

12 00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Comedy
"Road to Morocco"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1 00 C9 Movie—Comedy
Don't Give Up the Ship

1 30 C8 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v Cincinnati

2 00 C2 Groucho

2 30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3 00 C2 Love American Style

3 30 C8 Movie—Drama
"The Man I Love"

4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4 30 C2 Andy Griffith

5 00 C2 Thriller

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music News on hour, Ag Report from Wash., 7:30 a.m.,

commodity reports 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m.; Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Ak-sar-ben predictions 12:40 weekdays, 12:20 Sat., feature race live 6:45

p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat.; results 7:45 p.m. weekdays, 6:15 p.m. Sat. Saturday features: Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 8:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m. Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak-sar-ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at :20 & :40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m., every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul

Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call-in) 1:05 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday: Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Sunday Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Capitol City Christian 11 a.m., Revivaltime 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon; Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey, 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100. Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m.; road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

KTAP, 103.9. Crete. All Kansas City Royals baseball games. Varied contemporary music 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Polka music Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. News on hour at 6:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday: Farm Facts & Fun 7:05 a.m., Master Control 8 a.m., Consumer Assignment 8:30 a.m., Inspiration Time 9:30 a.m., Powerline 8:30 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Solution of last week's puzzle

PREACH HASSLES CEDARS
ORIBBLE ACCOUNT OPERATE
OI BEAR PRAY NA NEAT ER
OVA TROOPER PUNSTER LAB
DATA ANDES SUTICERS BAME
ATONE SON BOO ERA HOVER
DEPORT RESENTS SCHOLARS
MOWA DAR TTN TOLL
STANDOFF SEVERAL PLAIDS
PORTE FLUSTER GAS ORSON
RUES LOOSEST SLEWS CE
IRA TARRER MATINS BR
TI FONOA BEEHIVE BEAK
ESTER SLY TONTINE DANCE
STERRS SATIATE GROUNDER
DEAN RIF ERG SHSU
STRINGER COANSEER STULIS
PAINT AES VIS NES START
RING GREASED SEAMS SLUR
AND YARKCAR TERRACE AHA
IT EAVE KU RATA RALO PI
NESTLES ETHICAL TRIPLET
DECALS DEBATES SEATED

Hobby Time

*Admission charge Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UM Church, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin, Ridge Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club — UNL Engineering Center (rm. 103), 17th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. — Presby. Church, 1023 No. 40th, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.
United Kingdom Club — 4000 So. 27th, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.

Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.
Lincoln Library Bd. — Martin Library, 14th & N, 4 p.m.
Friday
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Ceramics Assn. — State Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

Peru traditions

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The folk songs and dances of the Peruvian provinces live not only in their native mountains but also in this capital. Every Sunday, in more than a dozen outlying districts, provincial music and dances are performed before crowds in public squares and athletic fields. The tradition began in the 1920s among migrants to Lima from the Andes Mountain areas.

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Research has found that sustained sounds in the 100 decible range can cause indigestion, increased body temperature, impaired vision, and even cause ulcers. A Department of NEW booklet says "Hearing impairment can be one of the most severe handicaps. The safety of a person who is hard of hearing is threatened, his earning power and enjoyment of life lessens, and his chances of developing psychological disorders are increased." Write or call me for a wonderful booklet on "Basic Information About Hearing Problems." We're located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-3597.

Utah Symphony is on KFMQ

Featured work on today's KFMQ Patterns in Classics will be Rachmaninoff's Symphony #3 in A minor, Op. 44 as played by the Utah Symphony Orchestra with Maurice Abravanel conducting. Other works listed for today's 6 a.m.-noon program by temporary host Dave Landis are:

Bach: Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier, Book II: Glenn Gould, piano.
Schubert: Symphony #3 in D Major D 200: Berlin Philharmonic/Karl Bohm.
Handel: Concerto Grossi, Op. 3: English Chamber Orch./Raymond Leppard.
Beethoven: Piano Concerto #2 in B Flat, Op. 19: Rudolf Serkin, piano, & Philadelphia Orch./Ormandy.
Haydn: Symphony #93 in D Major: Cleveland Orch./George Sirell.

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Jo Forsyte (Kenneth More) spends a quiet moment with his mistress, Helen (Lana Morris) in this scene from "The Forsyte Saga." The dramatic show will be seen on KUON and Nebraska ETV Network stations at 10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday starting July 11; the rebroadcast of the ABC Evening News captioned for the hard of hearing will follow at 11:25 p.m. nightly.

'Forsyte Saga' back, aging but marvelous

By John J. O'Connor

(c) 1977 New York Times

Ten years ago, the British Broadcasting Corporation unveiled a weekly series that dramatically changed the terrain of TV entertainment. Based on the novels of John Galsworthy, "The Forsyte Saga" had 26 episodes that were eventually shown in 55 countries, from Russia to Zambia, where they generated an unprecedented degree of audience loyalty. In England, churches had to reschedule evening services to avoid overlapping the TV serial.

Now back on Public Broadcasting Service outlets as a "special summer encore," "The Forsyte Saga" was acquired in 1969 by National Education Television after being rejected by all three commercial networks. The networks were preoccupied with, as one observer wrote at the time, "laugh tracks, Doris Day, cute kids, lovable ghosts, Fred MacMurray."

For public television "The Forsyte Saga" proved a public relations windfall. Although audiences initially were small, they were choice when measured demographically — well-educated, articulate, dedicated, they wielded community clout. Public television made its first significant foray onto the ratings charts. Significance was back, and public television had it.

Returning to "The Forsyte Saga" today is to enter an unsettling time warp peculiar to television. Content appears to age with a special rapidity, though in this case the production process creates this

effect. In television's "Golden Age" of the 1950s, techniques were almost endearingly primitive. Surviving kinescopes reveal production values comparable to films made in the early 1930s with the advent of talkies. Produced in 1967, "The Forsyte Saga" was the patina of a movie from the late 30s or early 40s. The series has become a golden oldie, an instant classic.

"The Forsyte Saga" was one of the last major TV productions to be made in black and white. But its being extraordinarily dated has little to do with the absence of color. The entire production is startlingly stilted and old-fashioned. The staging is awkward, leaving the actors terribly self-conscious about camera setups. The editing is choppy, the lighting sloppy, and the makeup a touch too heavy.

And yet, to a remarkable extent, the dramatic center holds. The story remains a marvelous yarn of personal ambitions and social conventions. Traipsing through the years 1879 to 1926, from mid-Victorian through the Edwardian decade to the economic upheavals after World War I, the script captures Galsworthy's talent in all of its super-soap opera splendor. His portrait of the upper middle class is fascinatingly detailed and just hicked enough to be disarming.

This is not great art but "The Forsyte Saga" is superb entertainment, first-rate escapist fare for those whose development has gone beyond the 8-year-old level, beyond the Fonzy or Laverne and Shirley.

Fight postpones fight song sing

Los Angeles (AP) An important ingredient at Thrifty Corp.'s annual stockholders' meeting is the sing-along of the company's fight song.

But a couple of argumentative shareholders forced the

meeting to run overtime and the singing of the fight song was canceled. However, songsheets were made available for everyone to take home.

6-episode drama will open season

(c) 1977 New York Times

ABC-TV will open the autumn television season in an unorthodox way, with the presentation of a 12-hour drama on six consecutive nights, the same form in which "Roots" was so successfully presented last January.

The drama, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," concerning political corruption growing out of the pursuit of power in government, is based in part on John D. Ehrlichman's 1976 best-selling novel, "The Company." David N. Rintels and Eric Bercovici collaborated on the screenplay for the production by Paramount Television.

Jason Robards, portraying a presidential nominee, and Cliff Robertson, playing the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, head a large cast. Also featured are John Houseman, Harold Gould, Robert Vaughn, Andy Griffith and Stefanie Powers. Griffith portrays an ailing President who withdraws from the campaign and Houseman will be seen as the director of the Committee to Reelect the President.

The program will be televised from Sept. 6 to Sept. 11. Each episode of the serial will play in the 8 to 10 p.m. (Lincoln time period).

Brandon Stoddard, vice president of dramatic programs and motion pictures for ABC, said Ehrlichman's novel provided the basic idea and some of the characters for the program but served essentially as a starting point. "The scope of the series," Stoddard said, "has been expanded beyond the book to lend additional perspective to what is essentially a dramatic portrait of past political power-brokering."

Ehrlichman, who had been special assistant for domestic affairs to President Richard Nixon, is now serving a prison sentence in Arizona for his role in the Watergate affair.

When "Roots," based on Alex Haley's book of that title, was presented on eight consecutive nights last season it drew the largest audience for an entertainment presentation in the television history.

Abe drops out

United Press International

Abe Vigoda was forced to drop out of the Harold Robbins' "79 Park Avenue" because of commitment to his "Fish" and "Barney Miller" shows.

Burgess Meredith, Patrick O'Neal and Kitty Winn have joined Carroll O'Connor in "The Last Hurrah."

Rossano Brazzi went to Hawaii for a guest role in Jack Lord's popular "Hawaii Five-O" series. It was Brazzi's first trip there since he filmed "South Pacific" in 1958 with Mitzi Gaynor.

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 547 in a series

In NEBRASKA



That's not champagne in the bottle, nor is it a ship that's being christened. But the bottled product — one that was perfectly legal during Prohibition days — was symbolic of an important Nebraska industry.

Last week's picture

The circus parade of yesteryear was the circus's own best advertisement of the sights and delights to be seen under the big top. Such a parade is pictured in this 1906 photo taken in Kearney.



110 years ago this week



1867: The Grand Lodge of Good Templars, a temperance organization, proposed passage of a prohibition law in Nebraska.

The Legislature voted a \$2,000 salary to Charles H. Gere, Gov. David Butler's private secretary. Gere founded the Lincoln Journal later in 1867.

1877: Estimates were that the wheat crop of the state would average 20 bushels an acre and sell at about 90 cents a bushel.

Harvest hands were so scarce in Lincoln that the supply of housemaids was temporarily depleted. The girls went out to help bring in the wheat crop.

1887: Several Lincoln men were convicted of possessing gambling equipment.

The old Burlington Railroad station in Lincoln was destroyed by fire.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad began passenger service to Nebraska City.

1897: Lincoln businessmen were protesting against the introduction of politics into administration of the city's fire department.

1907: Northeast Lincoln citizens subscribed \$1,154.50 to purchase a site for the northeast branch of the public library.

Eleven inches of rain fell at Table Rock, causing heavy damage to railroad beds.

1917: The Omaha Police Dept. was under public scrutiny for alleged irregularities.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin Lane approved government control of irrigation districts in Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties.

1927: The City Commission issued an order giving the Lincoln Traction Co. permission to substitute buses for street cars on some streets.

Gov. Adam Mullen and other members of a Nebraska Republican delegation requested Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, to run for the presidency.

1937: Unofficial election returns showed a victory for the advocates of Sunday movies at Beatrice.

Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation Dist. officials said they had received permission from the PWA (Public Works Administration, a federal agency) to clear up the site of the Paxton siphon irrigation break.

1947: Some 3,000 persons were expected to view the dedication of the Pinewood Bowl in Lincoln.

1957: Dr. Vance Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, was named president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

State Engineer L. N. Ress directed that signs be erected showing Lincoln's population to be 128,000 instead of 98,884. The lower figure was based on the 1950 census.

1967: The Legislature decided that the next new auto license plates (scheduled to be issued in 1969) would carry the slogan "Cornhusker State." For 10 years prior to 1966, Nebraska plates transported the message "The Beef State." Then, in 1966-67-68, the plates took note of Nebraska's Centennial.



Fairgrounds new racing facilities

Sunday Journal and Star



NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES



Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement



NEBRASKAland's Focus

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

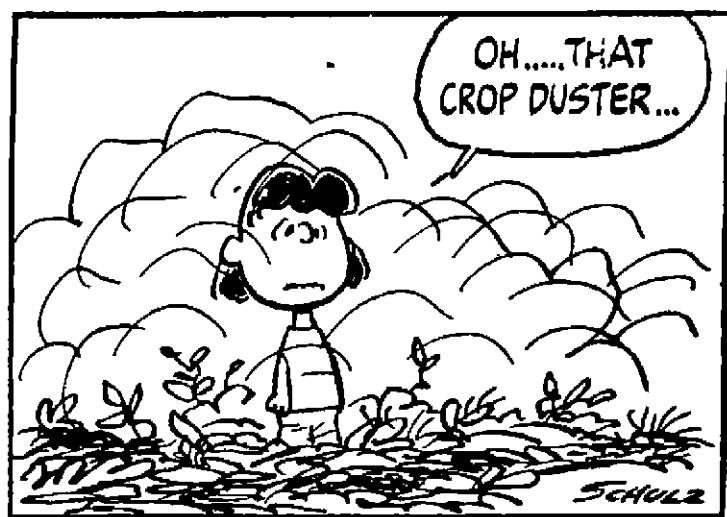
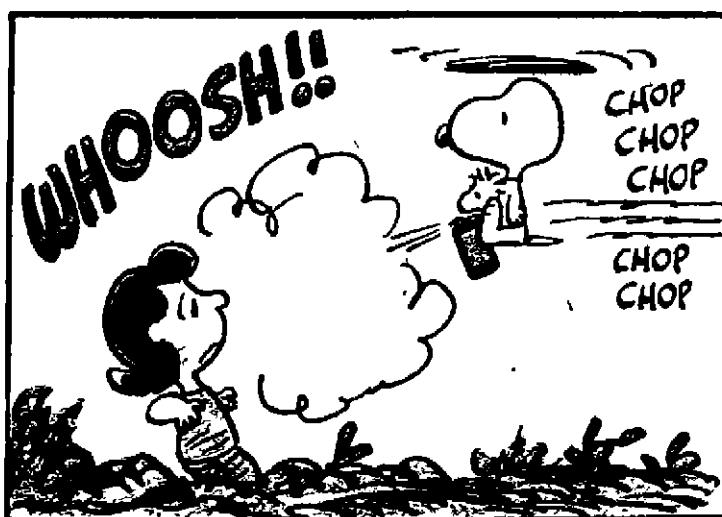
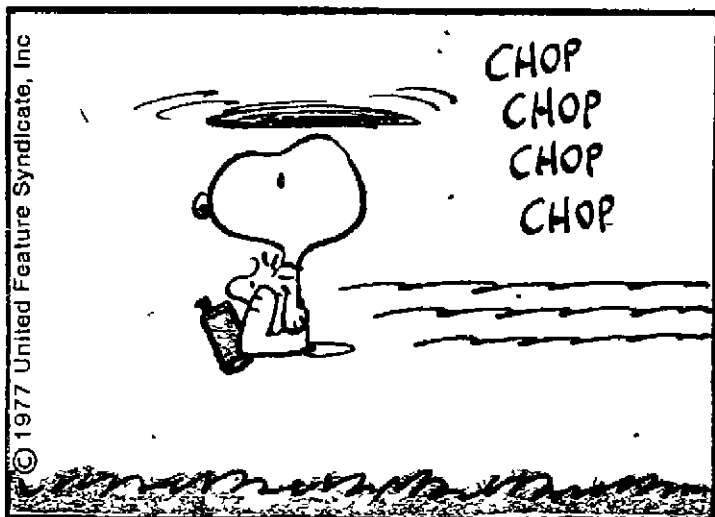
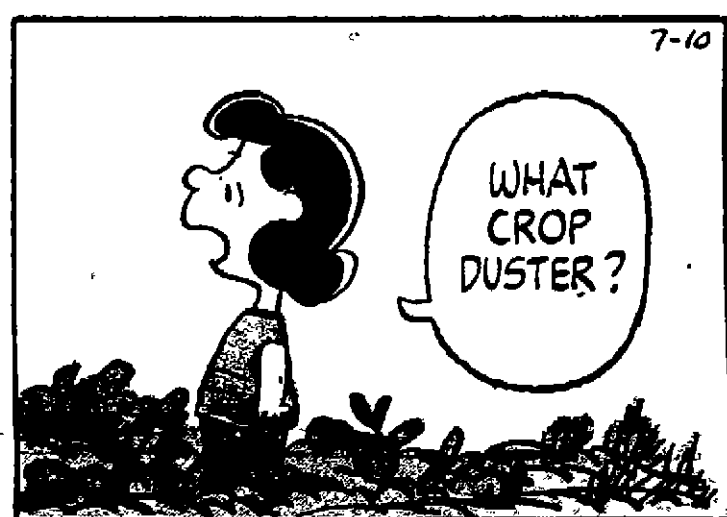
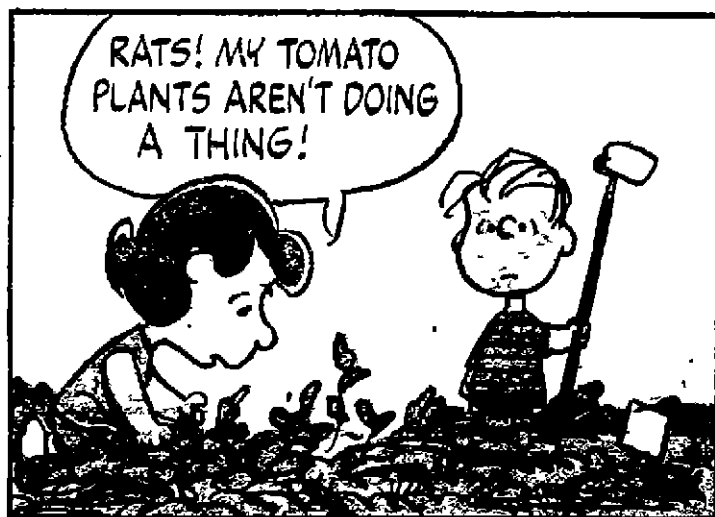
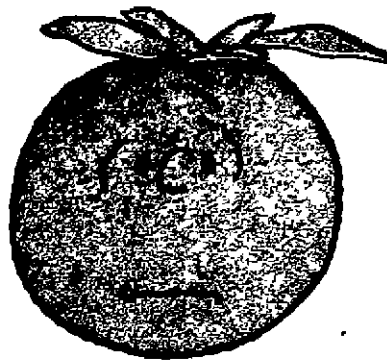
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977 SECTION ONE

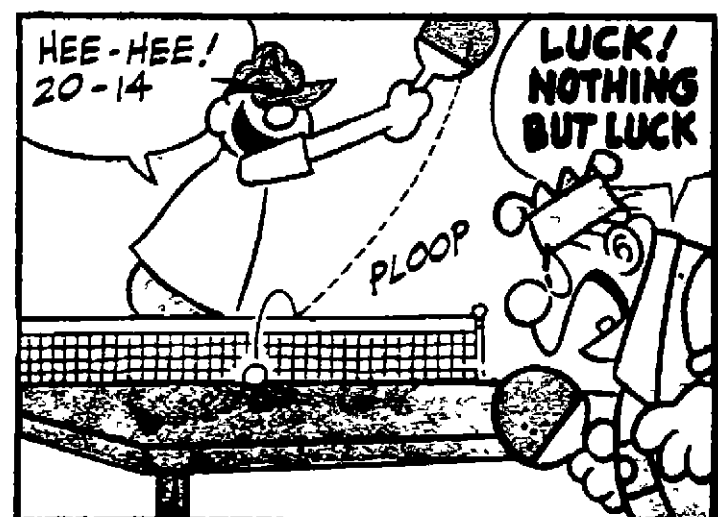
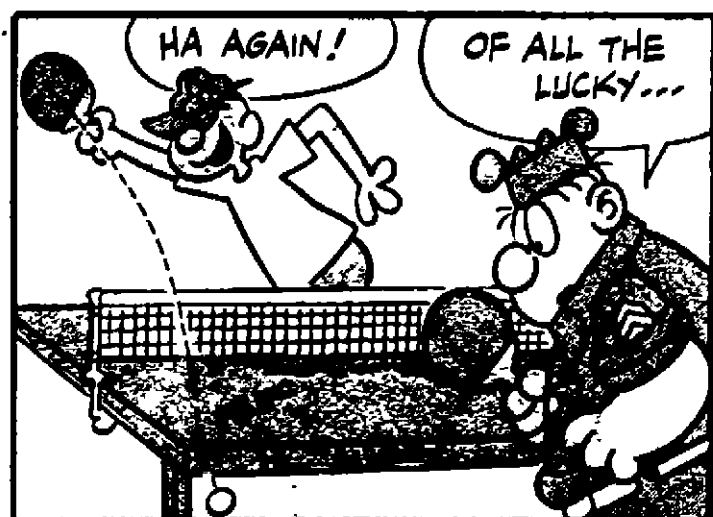
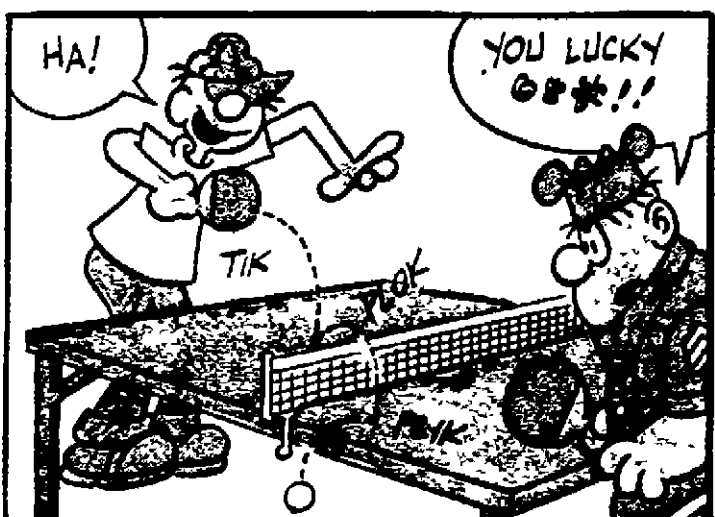
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

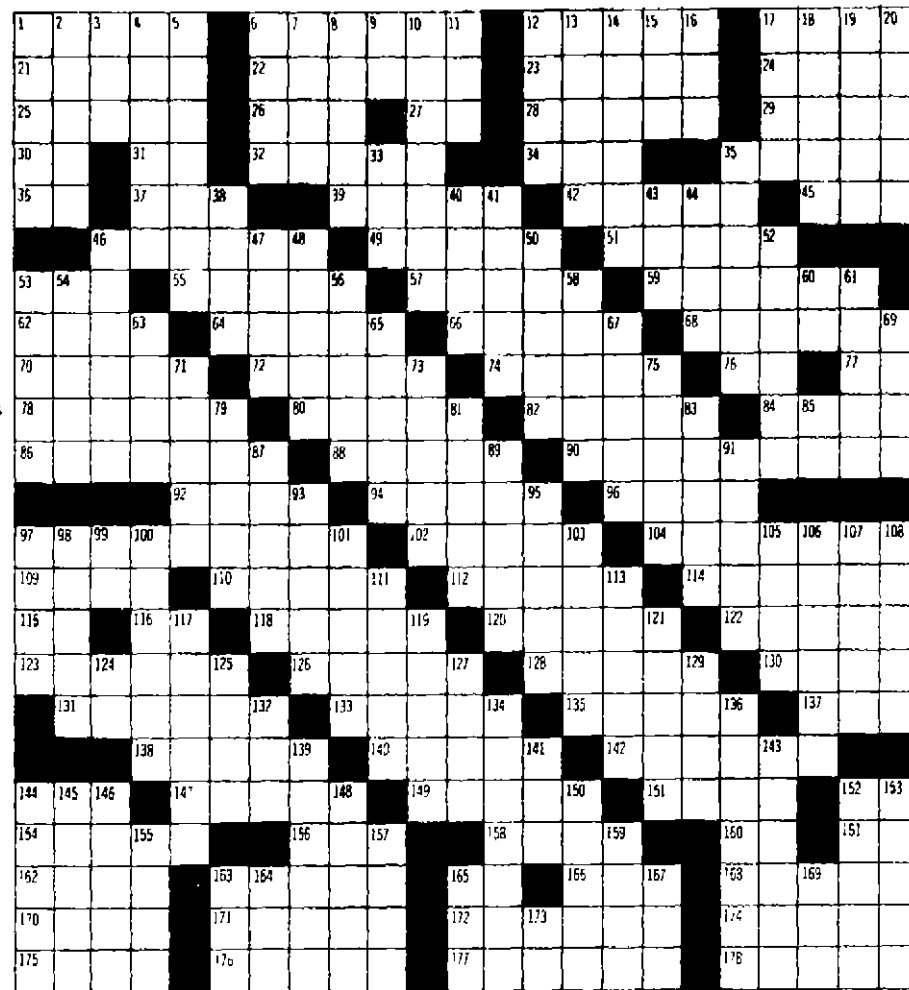


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|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Regear | 77 Neuter pro noun | 152 Sun deity | 18 Cognizant | 101 Certain paintings |
| 6 Gratify | 78 Natives | 154 Habitué | 19 Lawn parties | 103 Weird |
| 12 Craze | 80 — and dined | 156 American general | 20 Worries | 105 Babylonian god |
| 17 Fishhook | 82 Fanatical | 158 Roman date | 33 Doctrine | 106 — and feathered |
| 21 Binary compound | 84 Ancient instrument | 160 Anatolian goddess | 35 Completely drunk slang | 107 Playful mammal |
| 22 Extremely warm 2 wds | 86 Informal visitors | 161 Not prefix | 38 Spanish pole | 108 Myrrh |
| 23 Famous violin | 88 Rips | 162 Salt tree | 40 Redact | 111 Rhythm |
| 24 Debtor | 90 Printing machines | 163 Pass on | 41 Enclosed car | 113 Strong fiber |
| 25 Clementine's father | 92 County in Iowa | 165 Assamese tribe | 43 Conclude | 117 As scheduled 2 wds |
| 26 Fruit punch | 94 Composed poser | 166 New prefix | 44 Falsehoods | 119 Respite |
| 27 Myself | 96 Granular snow | 168 Storehouse | 46 Lure | 121 Smooth |
| 28 French com | 97 Raining lightly | 170 Anger | 47 Mountain lake | 124 Italian river |
| 29 Estimate | 102 Scandinavian | 171 Over | 48 Bequeath | 125 Membrane |
| 30 Indian mulberry | 104 Legislator | 172 Bronc tamer | 50 Biblical out-cast | 127 Food comb form |
| 31 Verb form | 109 Musical ending | 174 More recent | 52 Almost | 129 Utah flower |
| 32 Girl's name | 110 Rye fungus | 175 Hebrew letter | 53 Idols | 132 Snow White's friend |
| 34 Biblical king | 112 Noggin tops | 176 Cut the grass | 54 Gold bar | 134 Boring |
| 35 Basque cap | 114 Calm | 177 Accompany | 55 Account entry | 136 Circle part |
| 36 Helm position | 115 Thoroughfare abbr | 178 English river | 56 Princely | 139 Animal fat |
| 37 Saucer's edge | 116 Knockout abbr | | 58 Cast iron abbr | 141 Man's nick name |
| 39 Fire remains | 118 Attuned | | 61 Hackneyed | 143 Tidier |
| 42 Bombard | 120 Danger | | 63 Rebuff | 144 Papal crown |
| 45 Feminine suffix | 122 Small pies | | 65 Rebuild | 145 Unto |
| 46 Landed property | 123 Feel remorse | | 67 Massage 2 wds | 146 Silk net |
| 49 Paragon | 126 Brocaded fabrics | | 69 Female sts | 148 Make cloth |
| 51 Scallion | 128 Gets up | | 71 Choice group | 150 Slow music |
| 53 Storage crib | 130 German 'three' | | 73 Memorize | 152 Grow mellow |
| 55 Antelope | 131 Directed | | 75 Math functions | 153 Vigilant |
| 57 Broader | 133 Divide | | 79 Trap | 155 Shoal |
| 59 Discover | 135 Roof edges | | 81 Sag | 157 Watched closely |
| 62 Picnic pests | 137 Sea eagle | | 83 "Gentle birds" | 159 Prophet |
| 64 Command | 138 Aviator | | 85 Elevator direction | 163 Zodiac sign |
| 66 Small candle | 140 Avenaceous | | 87 Smug smile | 164 Oil tree |
| 68 Steps | 142 Myth | | 89 Constrict | 165 Presidential nickname |
| 70 Nimble | 144 Mild rebuke | | 91 Doctrine | 167 Scrap |
| 72 Dynamite in ventor | 147 Brazilian bird | | 93 Seraph | 169 Overwhelm |
| 74 Abyssinian title | 149 Swiss warble | | 95 Compound ether | 173 Southern state abbr |
| 76 Correlative | 151 Theater area | | 97 Cicatrix | |
| | | | 98 Linger over | |
| | | | 99 Alleged force | |
| | | | 100 Arouse 2 wds | |

DOWN

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Hadrian | 69 Female sts | 143 Tidier |
| 2 Outcast | 71 Choice group | 144 Papal crown |
| 3 Flapper | 73 Memorize | 145 Unto |
| 4 Archetypes | 75 Math functions | 146 Silk net |
| 5 White ant | 79 Trap | 148 Make cloth |
| 6 Baby carriage | 81 Sag | 150 Slow music |
| 7 Castor's mother | 83 "Gentle birds" | 152 Grow mellow |
| 8 Puffy swelling | 85 Elevator direction | 153 Vigilant |
| 9 Exclamation | 87 Smug smile | 155 Shoal |
| 10 In whatever manner | 89 Constrict | 157 Watched closely |
| 11 Vichy summer | 91 Doctrine | 159 Prophet |
| 12 Australian tribe | 93 Seraph | 163 Zodiac sign |
| 13 Accumulate | 95 Compound ether | 164 Oil tree |
| 14 Western Indian | 97 Cicatrix | 165 Presidential nickname |
| 15 Follower | 98 Linger over | 167 Scrap |
| 16 Bother | 99 Alleged force | 169 Overwhelm |
| 17 Bullfight hazard | 100 Arouse 2 wds | |

Puzzle



Empire has had Wyons design coins

By Leon Lindheim

(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate
Wyon is a famous name among British coin designers and medallists.

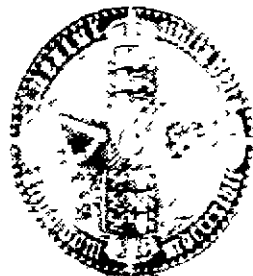
From the reign of George II of England to the present, coins and medals of the British Empire and British Commonwealth of Nations have borne the Wyon signature or initials. It began with Peter George Wyon who came from Cologne, Germany, with King George II in the early 1700s. Wyon's four sons — Thomas, Peter, George and James — and four grandchildren all were medallists.

A Wyon designed coins of Australia, British East Africa, British Guiana, British Honduras, India, Canada, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Ireland, United Kingdom, Columbia, Uruguay, Mexico and Venezuela.

Probably the most beautiful is the Gothic crown of England designed in 1946 by William Wyon.

Coin Q and A

Q: Why were the first U.S. dimes called "dismes"?



William Wyon's 1846 Gothic Crown

A: The "s" in dismes is silent, so both words are pronounced the same way. The older spelling came from the French and referred to a title or one-tenth part. This general-

ly represented the tax or contribution demanded or requested for the support of the church, and one-tenth of a man's production was assumed proper for religious purposes.

The word disme was in use in Colonial America. So when Congress set up the rules for coinage and decreed that the dollar should be the unit, and that the several pieces shall increase in decimal ration, it followed that the tenth of a dollar be called a disme.

Convenience caused the "s" to be dropped in 1792, shortly after the issues of dismes and half dismes were struck. The word DIME did not actually appear on U.S. coins until 1837.

Q: I have heard the term "clashed dies." What does it mean?

A: A modern minting machine is made in such a way that should a blank planchet fail to be fed into the machine, the stamping process will stop. In earlier years this was not so. When the two dies met (or clashed) with no metal between them, the impression one one die could be transferred in some degree, to the other die. As a result, future strikings would show a faint mirror image of one side of the coin on the other side.

Frankincense

Frankincense is the gum resin of certain trees of the genus Boswellia. It was used as a fourth part of the Jewish incense of the Sanctuary and several ancient cultures valued it as a remedy for such varied problems as leprosy and ulcers.

Galveston Court House
Galveston, Texas

USA 9c



HISTORIC PRESERVATION Galveston Court House card is first in series

The Galveston (Tex.) Court House is the subject of the first in a new series of multi-color U.S. postal cards. Theme of the series is Historic Preservation and future postal cards in it will feature other notable examples of historic American architecture, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The first day of issue ceremony for the 9-cent postal card will be conducted at the Galveston Court House on July 20.

The court house, completed in 1861, was the first federal building erected in Texas for civil purposes. It was original-

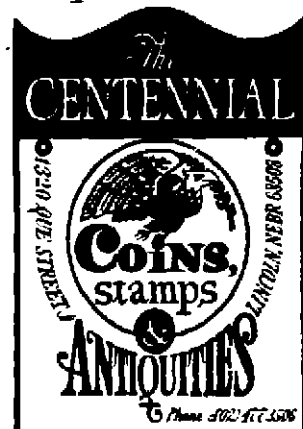
ly authorized to serve as a customs house, post office and court house simultaneously, and was probably occupied by the first U.S. district judge for Texas just before he fled to the Union as the Confederacy took over. The building survived Civil War damage, great fires and storms and three threatened abandonments. After careful restoration, it was returned to service and dedicated in 1967.

The card was designed by Donald Moss of Ridgefield, Conn., who also designed the Tennessean embossed envelope issued in 1974 as well as the

Olympic Games block of four stamps issued in 1976.

Requests for cards with first day cancellations should be addressed to "Galveston Postal Card Postmaster, Galveston, TX 77550." Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted for orders up to the limit of 200 cards. Postage stamps are not acceptable.

Postal Service personnel will not apply return addresses, customers are requested to send self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size or return address labels with their orders. Orders must be postmarked no later than July 20.



LINCOLN: A Photographic History

Lincoln's colorful past in nearly 300 photos and over 200 pages. A beautiful memento of Lincoln's past. The only Lincoln history in print.

Sent postpaid anywhere \$10.95 + tax

SMITH FRAME HOUSE AND UPHOLSTERY
Invites you to an

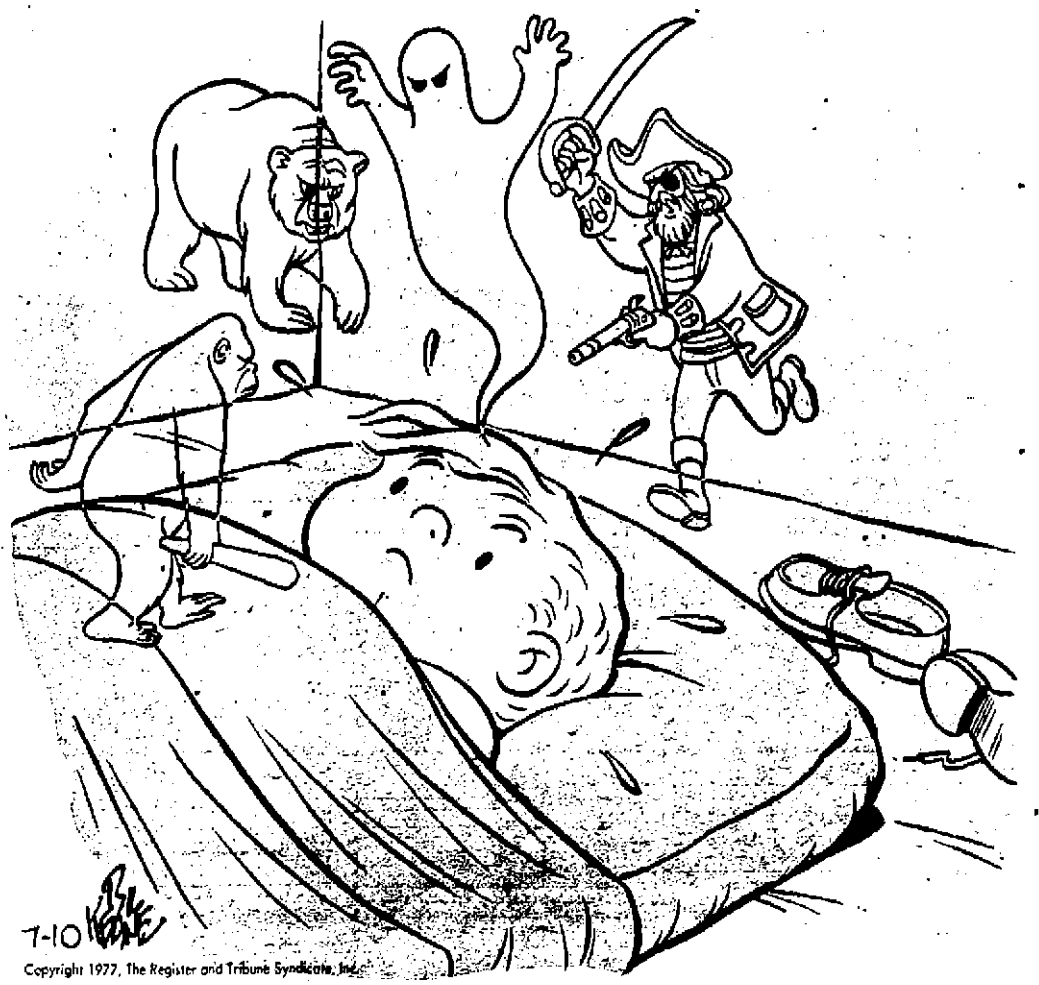
OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10
FREE Drawing for Valuable Prize
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

2541 Randolph Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
477-5692

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**

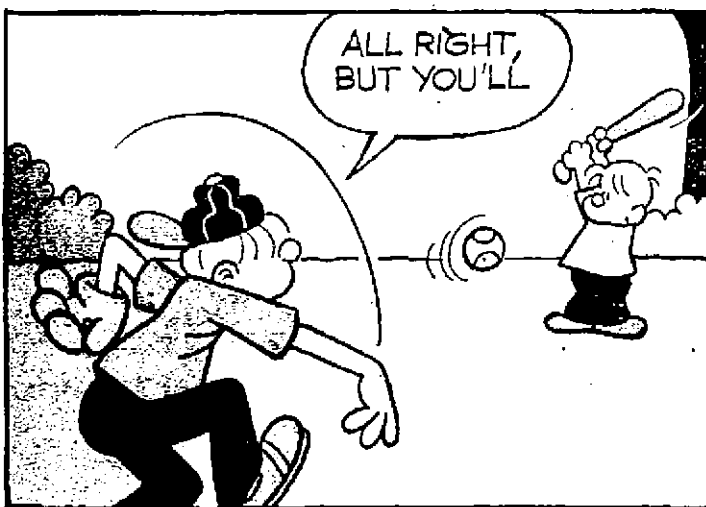
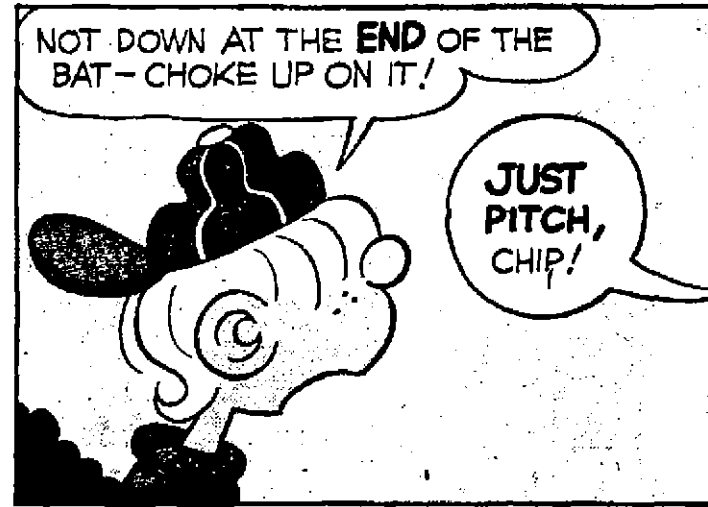


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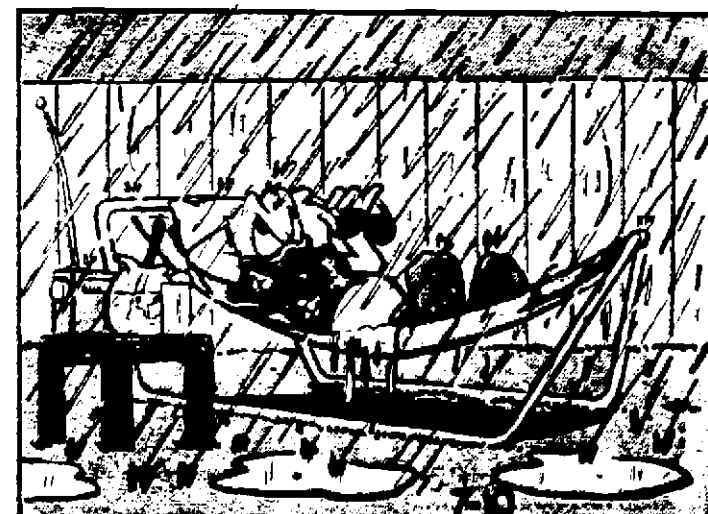
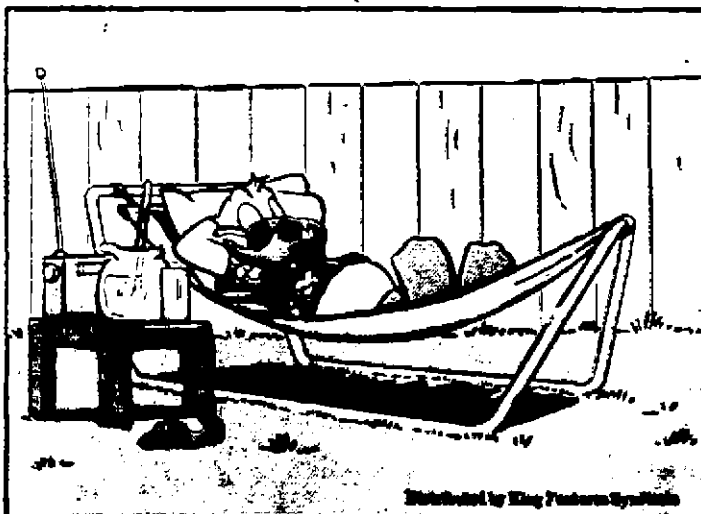
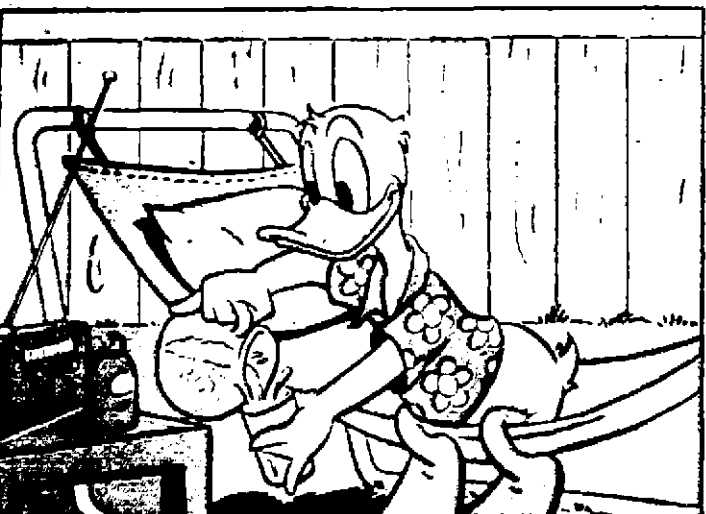
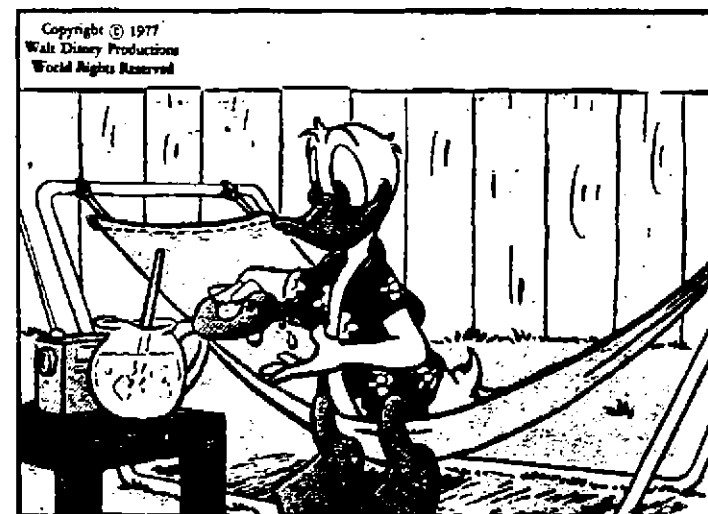
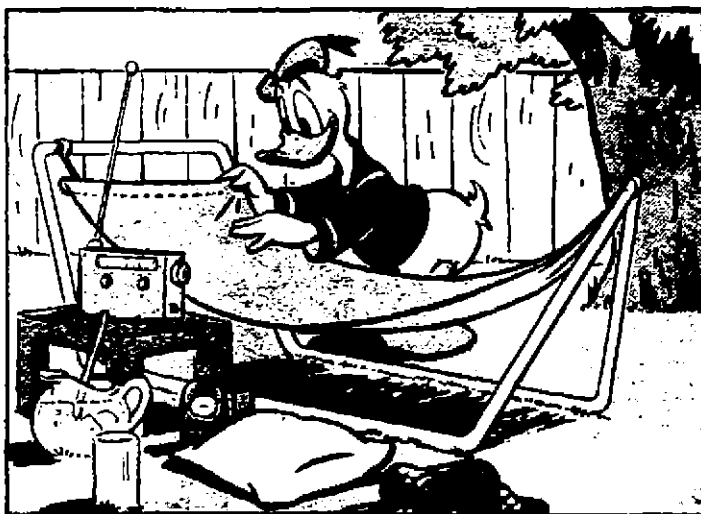
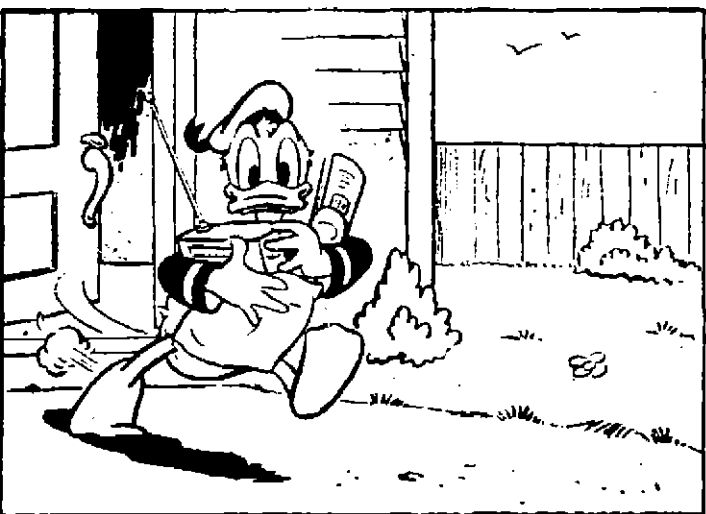
Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**



7-10
Dik Browne

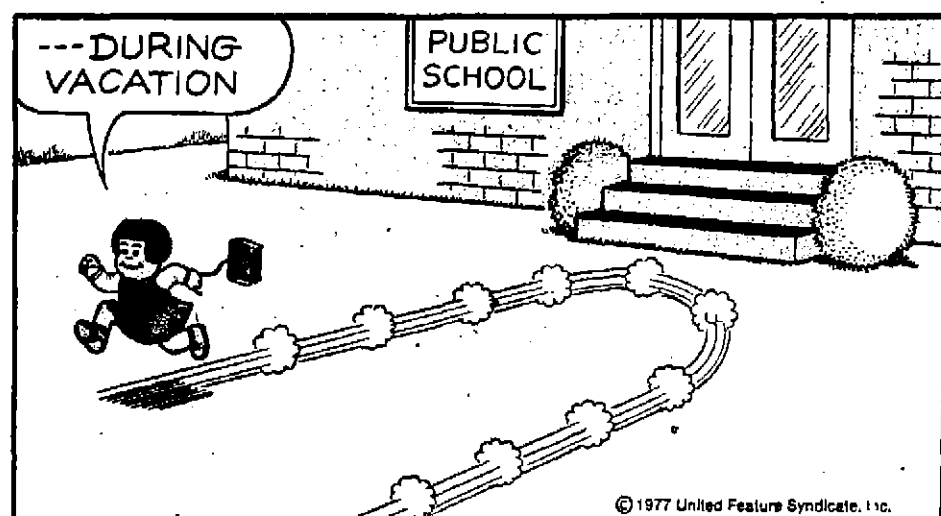
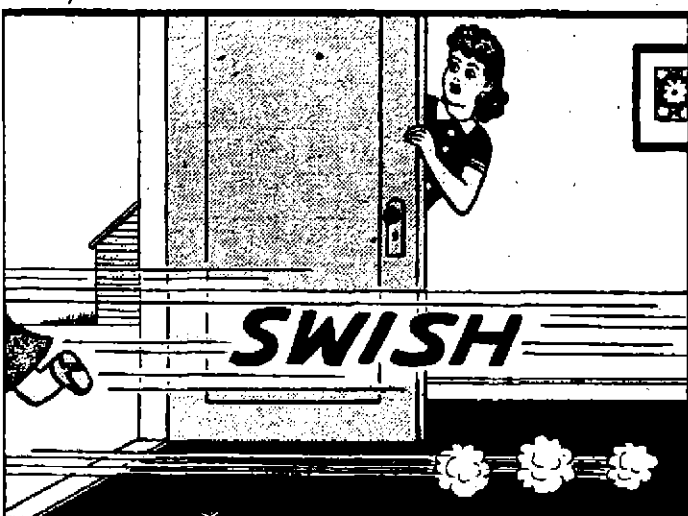
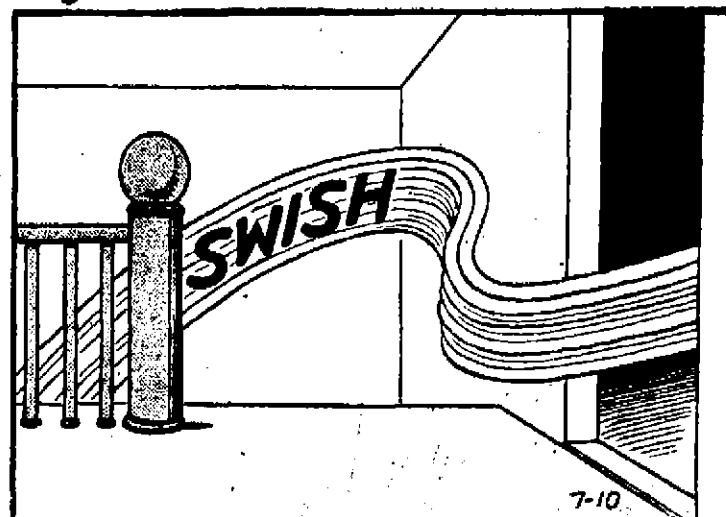
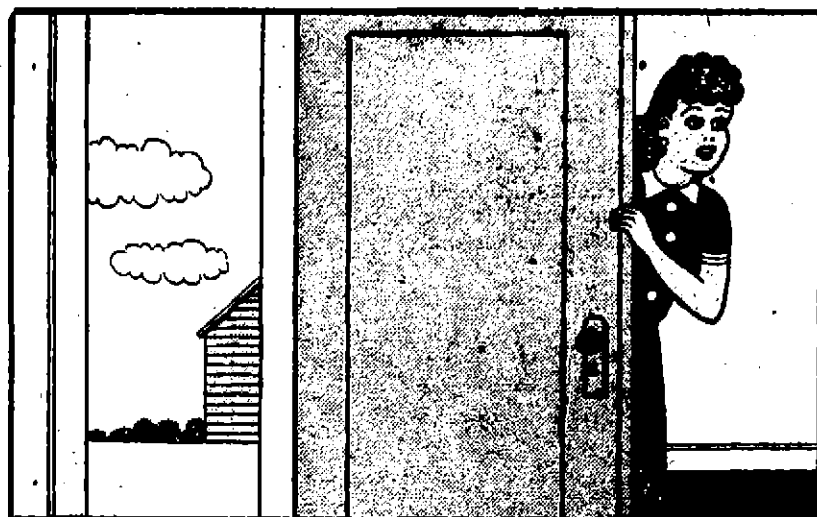
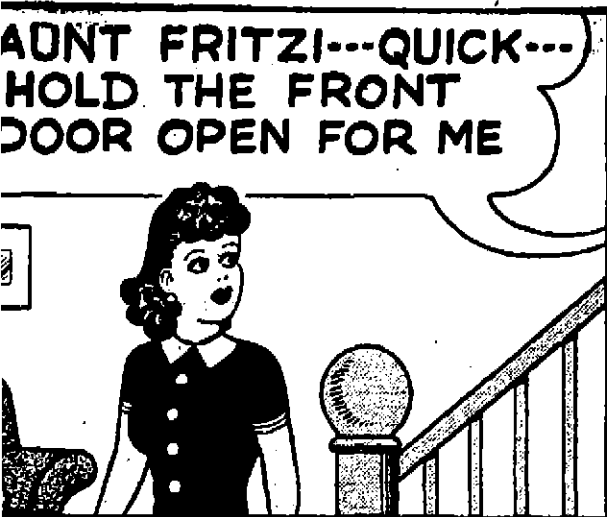
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

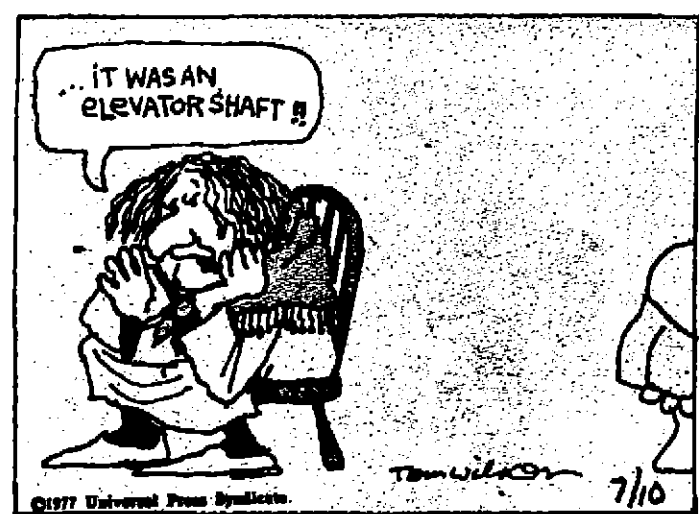
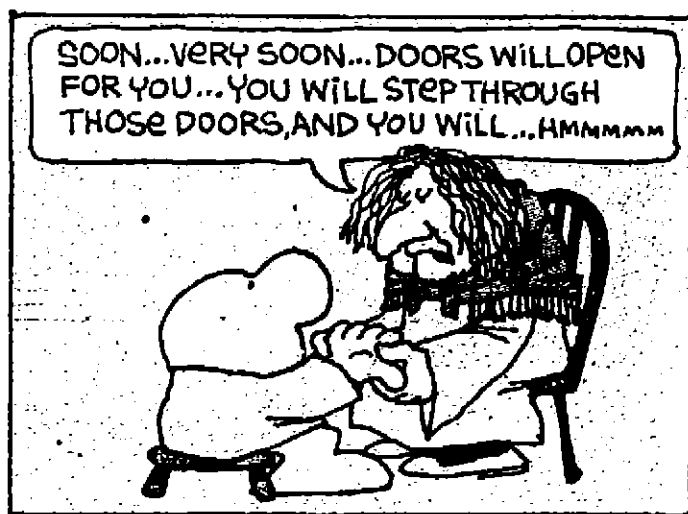
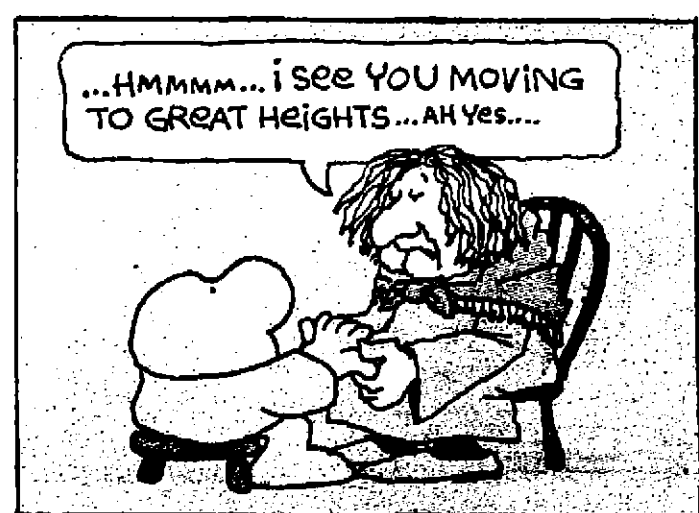
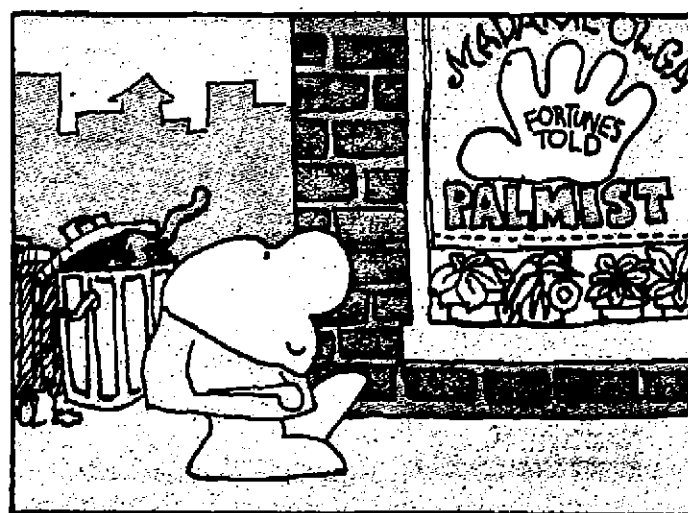
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ZIGGY

Tom Wilson

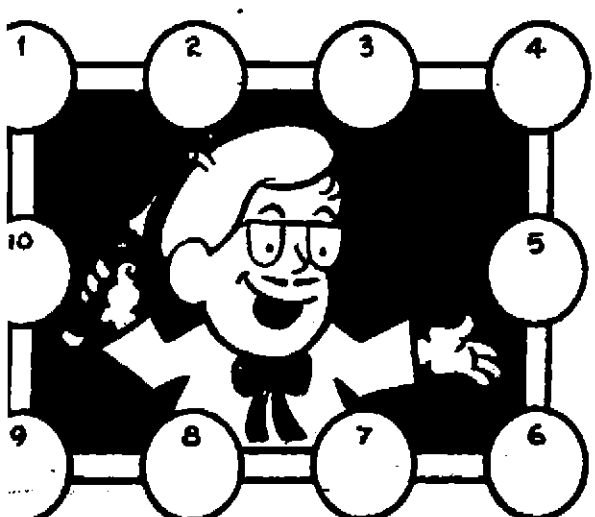


ART NUGENT'S UN AND

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8 WORDS IN 1

PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH CIRCLE SO
THAT READING AROUND IN A CLOCK-
WISE DIRECTION THEY WILL SPELL 9 WORDS
FIT THESE DEFINITIONS: 1 TO 3, TIME BEFORE
THE EVENT 1 TO 4, ALWAYS 1 TO 5, EACH 2 TO
TO A HIGH DEGREE 6 TO 9, SLIM 8 TO 9,
THIN 6 TO 10, AN OBJECT 7 TO 10, TO DEPEND
1 TO 10, ALL



GORILLA JOKE BOOK by PAUL HERSH and CASPER'S MONSTER JOKE- and RIDDLE BOOK

habitrail

SETS FOR YOUR HAMSTERS... A NATURAL HABITAT

NEW!! 6 EACH WEEK

CUTE AND CUDDLY

HIGH QUALITY, NON-TOXIC MATERIALS USED IN ALL STEIFF ANIMALS

NEW!!

CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP

PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES, ETC.

NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

GORILLATOYS

PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

18 BRITAINS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

WIN THESE TERRIFIC PRIZES!

CAW _____

HA HA _____

HONK _____

NAME THE ANIMALS THAT ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THESE SOUNDS; THEN COLOR THIS ENTRY.

WHY DO WE ALL GO TO BED ?

BECAUSE THE BED WONT COME TO US

WHAT IS SMOKEY THE BEAR'S MIDDLE NAME ?

THE

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A LAD AND A LADY ?

THE LETTER Y

PEANUTS WERE BROUGHT TO NORTH AMERICA ABOARD SLAVE SHIPS WHERE THEY WERE USED AS FOOD FOR THE PASSENGERS.

ORIGINALLY CALLED GOOBER, THE NAME PEANUT DID NOT COME INTO USE UNTIL ABOUT 1907.

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|------------|------------|---------------|
| Actors | Cicely | Gunn | Noted | Slavery |
| Actresses | Cockfighter | Guns | Pages | Soil |
| Africa | Connors | | Paul | Stan |
| Alex | Cumbuka | Haley | Production | Stun |
| American | | Historical | | |
| Asner | Davies | Impact | Race | Television |
| | Dramatic | | Research | Terror |
| Best | Dress | Kinti | Role | Thalmus |
| Blacks | Episodes | Kizzy | Rusulala | Toils |
| Blacksmith | Experience | Kunta | | Tyson |
| Book | | | Saga | Uggams |
| Brilliant | | | Sail | Unprecedented |
| Burton | Fiddler | Leslie | Series | |
| Buy | | LeVar | Sets | Vereen |
| | Gambia | Lorne | Simpson | Village |
| Caress | Georg | | Sinclair | |
| Cast | Gossett | Margulies | | Waite |
| Catch | Greene | Mark | | Want |
| Chapters | Grope | Maryland | | Wolper |
| | | Moses | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer **BAROMETER**

ROOTS

Solution: 10 letters

L	R	I	A	L	C	N	I	S	E	N	P	C	R	S	B	U	Y	S	U
U	A	C	A	I	K	C	B	X	E	R	O	O	I	L	E	D	Z	R	G
A	C	C	C	I	O	O	P	U	O	T	R	S	A	T	N	R	Z	A	G
P	E	E	I	N	B	E	O	D	R	R	S	C	P	A	A	V	I	V	A
D	L	N	N	R	R	M	U	B	E	T	K	N	L	M	I	M	K	E	M
Y	E	O	R	I	O	C	A	T	R	S	O	Y	T	L	I	O	A	L	S
A	R	T	E	O	T	T	H	G	M	I	R	N	L	Y	K	S	C	R	T
S	G	N	N	I	L	G	S	I	S	A	L	A	L	U	S	U	R	C	D
B	C	A	O	E	I	E	T	I	M	A	G	L	N	E	M	O	A	M	R
E	T	N	S	F	D	H	V	P	H	E	I	T	I	B	T	P	N	E	E
S	L	L	K	A	A	E	F	Y	A	S	A	L	U	A	M	O	S	E	S
T	I	C	V	L	L	I	C	R	M	E	U	K	K	I	N	T	I	E	S
E	O	I	E	E	D	C	L	E	E	G	A	R	R	S	E	T	S	L	S
C	E	Y	T	D	A	I	T	V	R	A	S	E	E	P	K	S	S	R	S
S	O	I	L	R	V	T	D	A	I	P	N	U	I	S	E	C	E	A	A
G	R	E	E	N	E	E	M	L	C	S	N	S	M	R	E	T	A	F	C
R	R	S	N	S	T	P	R	S	A	T	O	U	T	L	P	A	R	L	X
O	S	N	S	O	I	O	L	E	N	D	O	C	T	A	A	I	R	E	B
E	U	O	N	M	A	R	K	O	E	U	A	R	H	S	C	H	L	C	N
G	G	T	N	A	W	G	G	S	W	N	G	C	S	A	C	A	T	C	H

7-10

To order Wonderword collection #1 send \$1.00 to this newspaper c/o P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

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DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



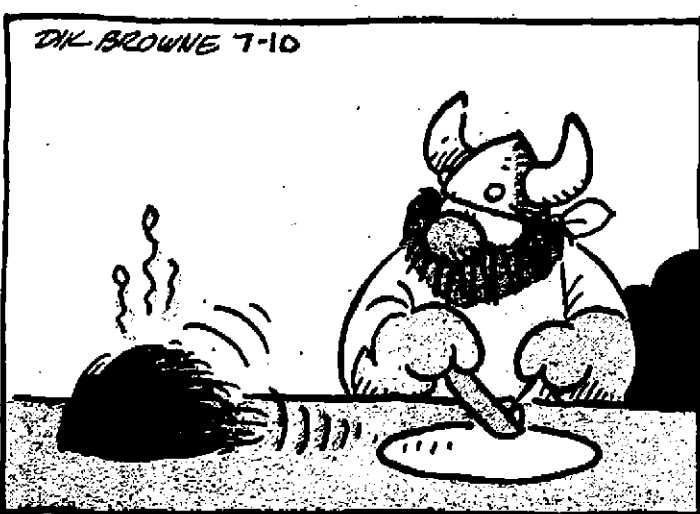
WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



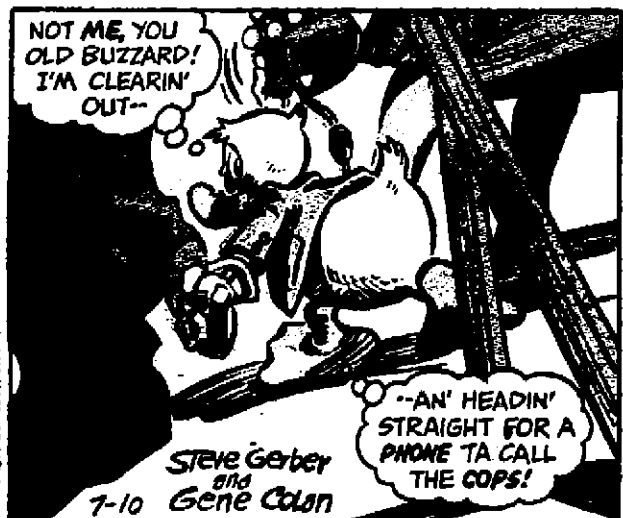
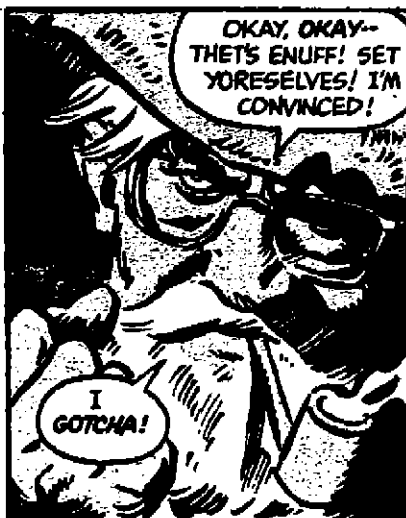
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



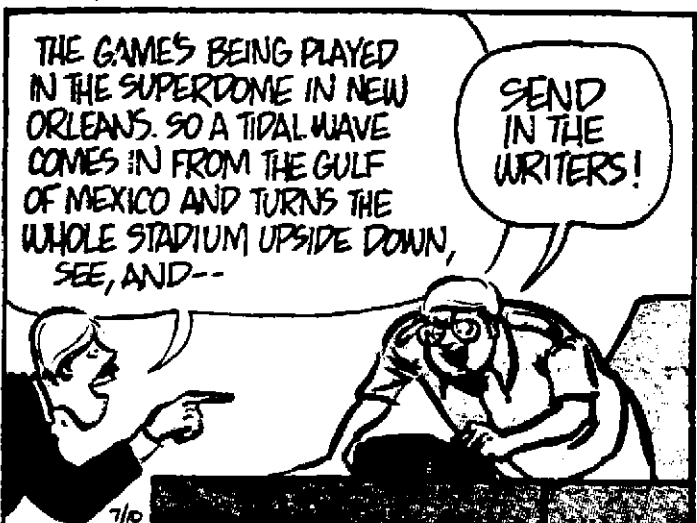
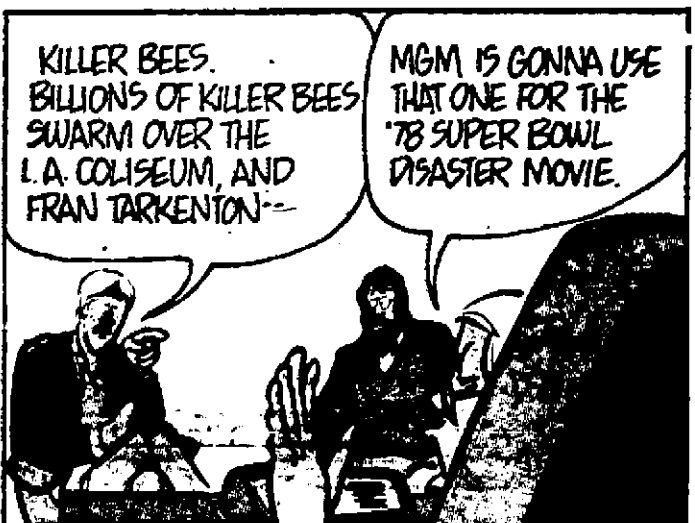
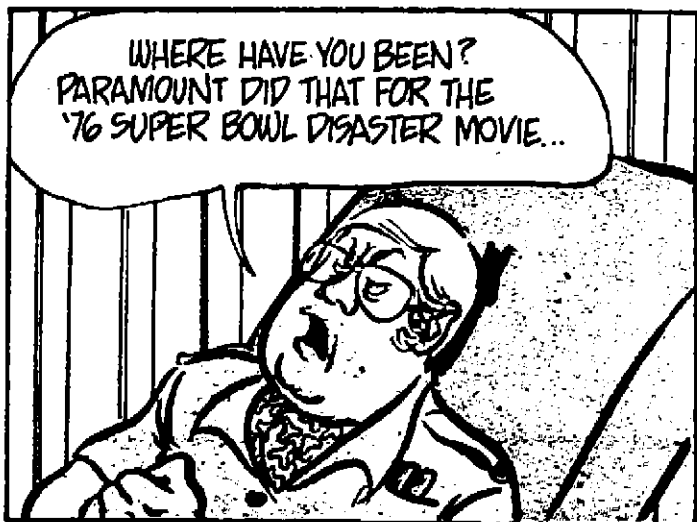
HOWARD THE DUCK!

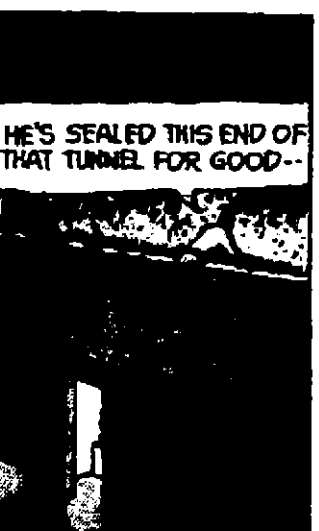
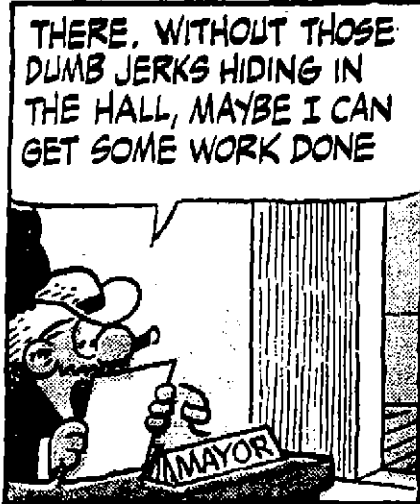
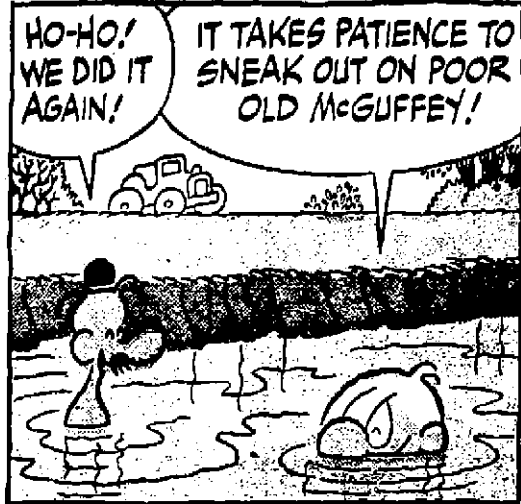
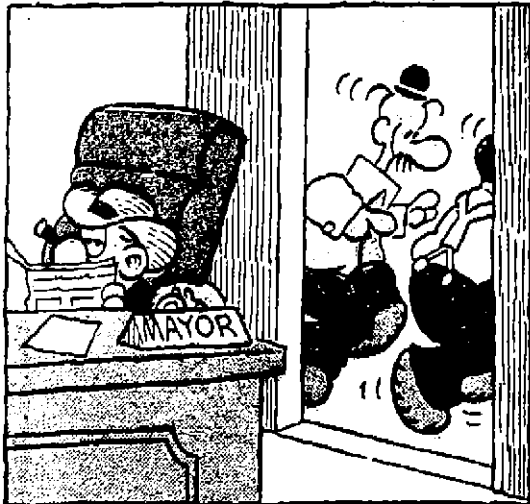
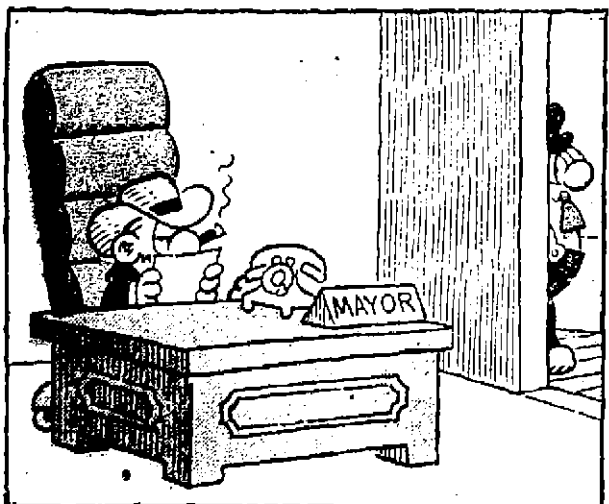
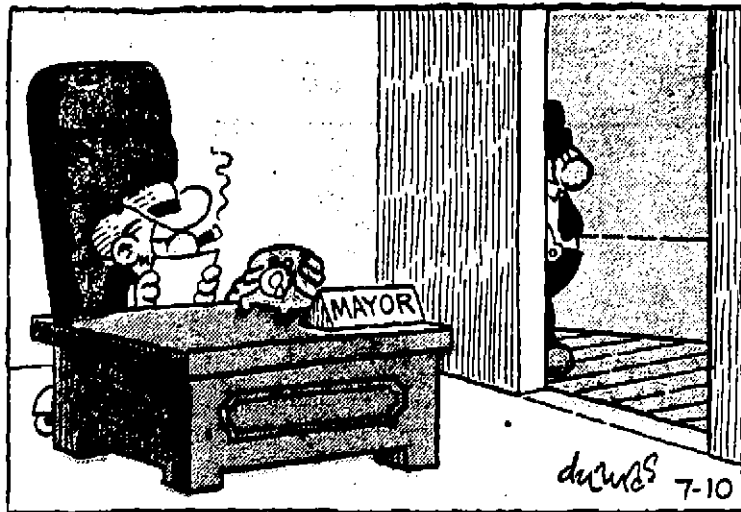
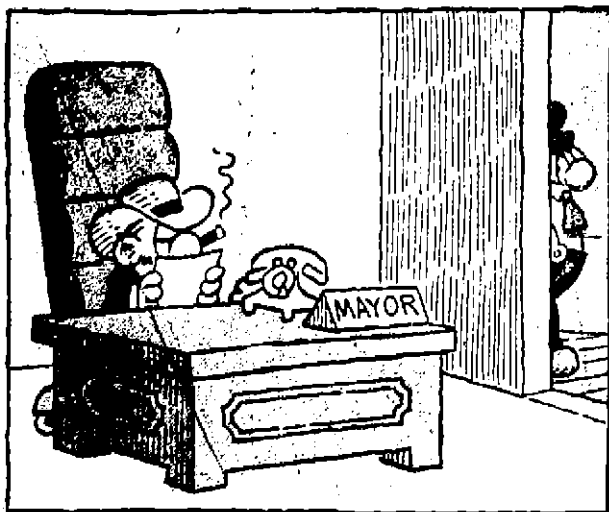
By STEVE GERBER and GENE COLAN



TANK McNAMARA

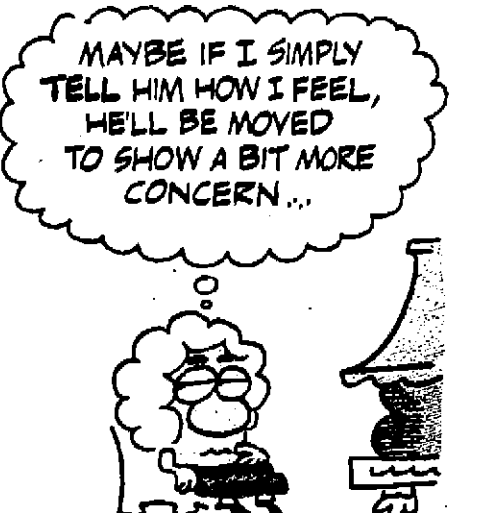
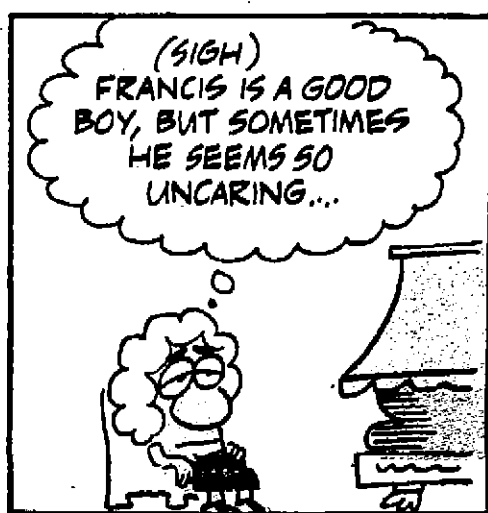
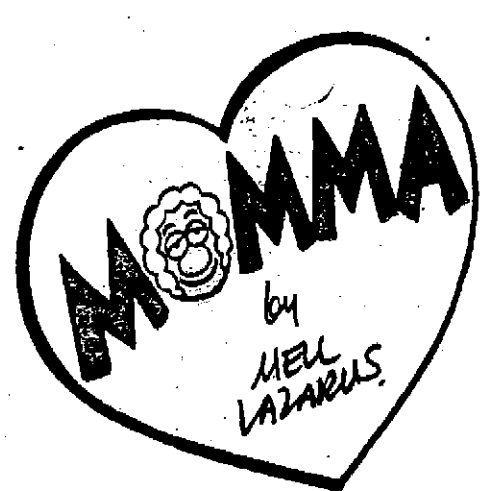
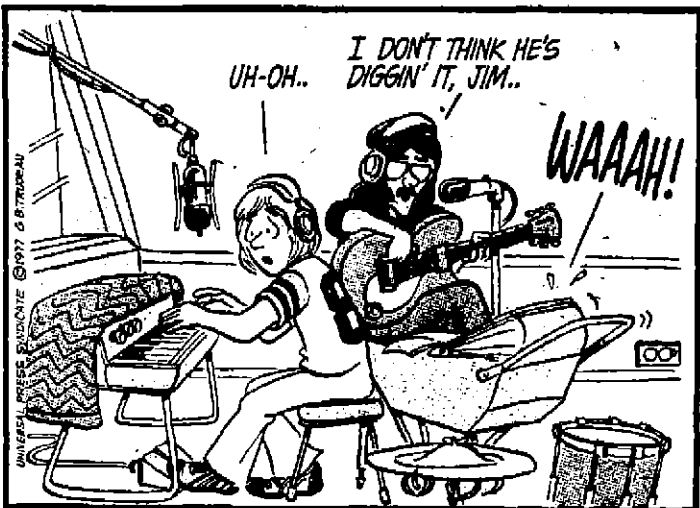
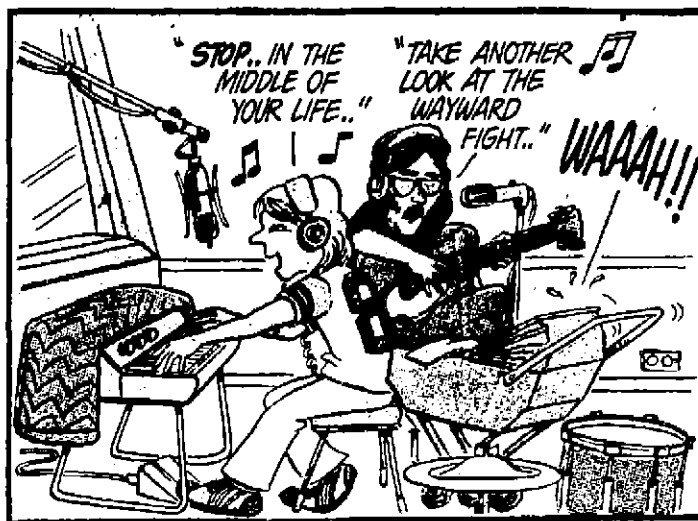
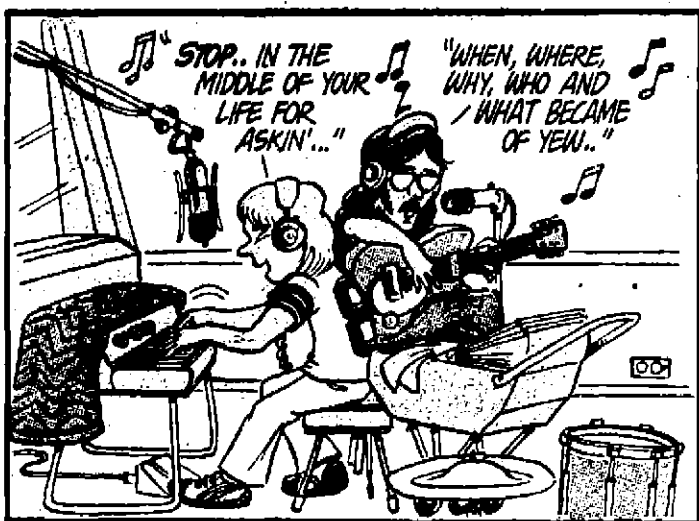
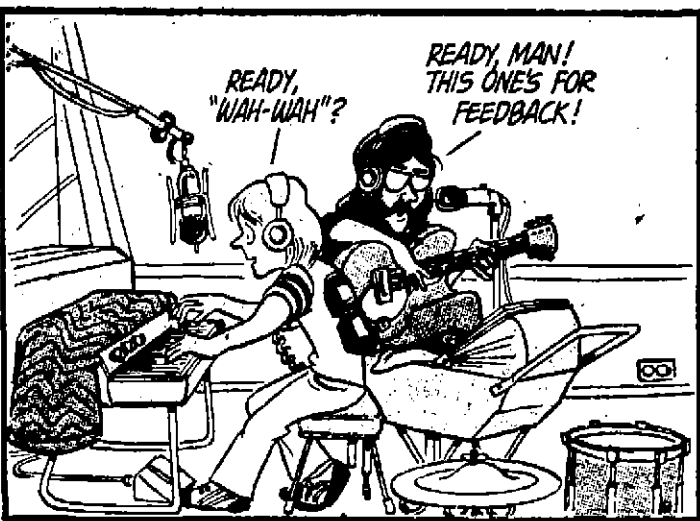
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





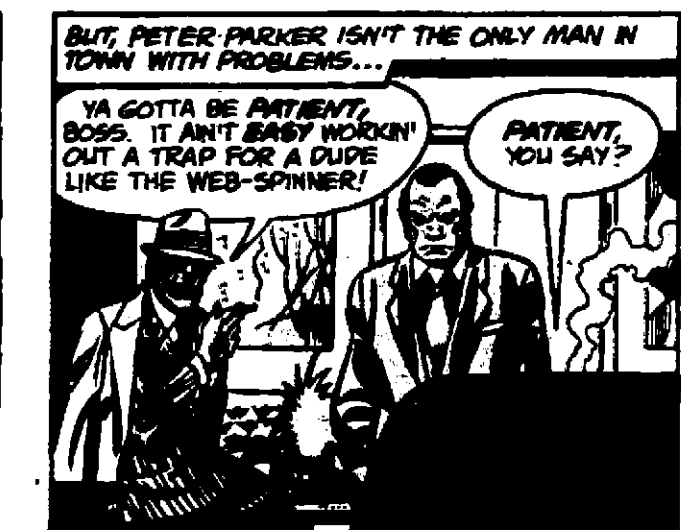
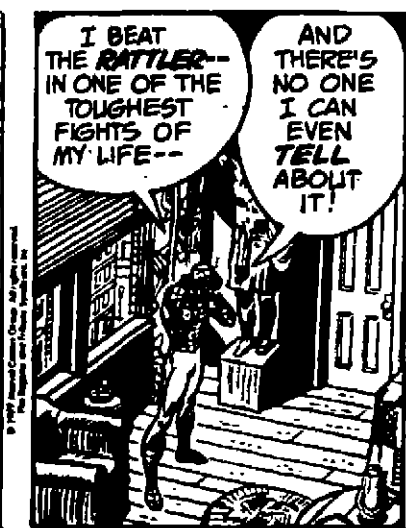
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



I HAVEN'T
ANY IDEA
WHAT WE'RE
HAVING FOR
SUPPER!

by Paul Sellers

I HAVEN'T
ANY IDEA
WHAT WE'RE
HAVING FOR
SUPPER!

THE VERY
THOUGHT OF FOOD
TURNS ME OFF

HONESTLY !
SOMETIMES I FEEL
I'LL GO **CRAZY** IF
I HAVE TO PREPARE
ANOTHER MEAL !

JUST *ONCE* I'D LIKE
EB TO COME HOME AND
OFFER TO TAKE ME
OUT FOR SUPPER

HI, FLO!
LISTEN! I'VE
GOT A **GREAT**
IDEA!

LET'S GO OUT
TO EAT TONIGHT

WHAT'S WRONG
WITH MY COOKING?!

The BETTER HALF

BY
BARNES

Featuring
**HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER**

"Look, Harriet — Stanley is doing a perfect imitation of the greens and blues of the sea!"

"It's about time they got something for married folks."

"I wish I could help, but you know the doctor told me not to go near water for a half hour after eating."

"Would you settle an argument? Stanley says that's a fire hose and I say it's a stomach pump."

"Yes, we have a nice garden, but it's really Harriet's. I just do the planting, watering, cultivating, and fertilizing—but it's hers."

**1201
PRIZES
TO
WIN!**

IBLA AND SKATEBOARD SWEEPSTAKES


1ST
PRIZE

[illegible]

200 SECOND PRIZES

California Tree Farmer
Shelbourns. Two hundred
quality sheldons with
championing features.

THE PRIZ



BLAMMO SKATEBOARD SWEEPSTAKES

How to enter Blammo Skateboard Sweepstakes: To qualify for the drawing, complete this official entry blank and include any wrapper from Blammo Sugarless Bubble Gum, or hand print in block letters on a 3" x 5" card - your name, address and age and "Blammo Sugarless Bubble Gum" and mail to: Blammo Skateboard Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 55, Chicago, IL 40677

[illegible]